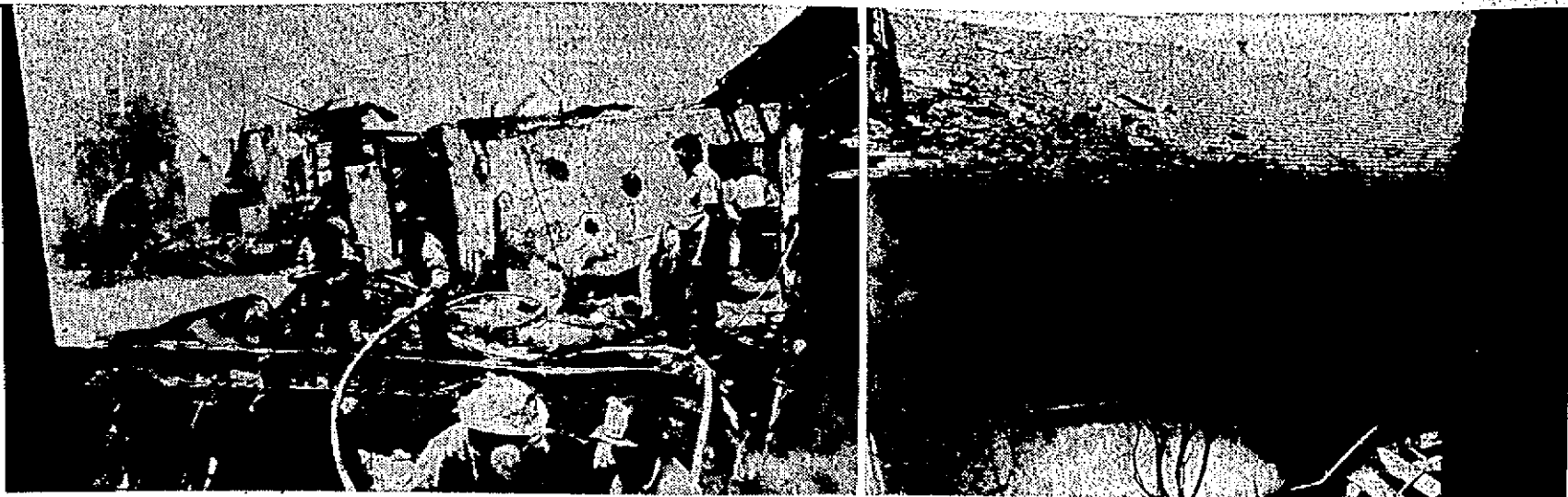




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—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR



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3 Buildings Afire as Many Flee

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Spring is wonderful. You can watch the farmers and the golfers both begin their plowing.



MOTHER'S DAY—AGAIN

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(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

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Education Editor

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REQUIRED in 1968-69 for "the basic expense of educating students" was \$58.5 million. The same program next year: \$63.1 million. Hence the deficit. That still-to-be-trimmed budget might have been \$262,000 higher, officials say. But such a saving was effected last month by reducing the 7th-grade

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Girl Scout Bus Crash Kills 3

CASTAIC (AP) — A bus carrying a Girl Scout troop home from a movie studio tour skidded on a rain-slicked highway and plunged into a mountain canyon Saturday.

Three girls were killed. An adult and a 4-year-old girl were critically injured. Twenty other persons

were hospitalized suffering from fractures, bruises and shock, authorities said.

The victims were not immediately identified. Highway patrolmen said rain squalls had made driving hazardous.

Some girls were thrown from the bus as it tumbled down the canyon

slope, patrolmen said. Others were pinned inside the bus at the bottom.

The bus careened from a steep grade on Interstate 5, 12 miles north of here. Highway patrolmen said the driver apparently lost control going around a turn and the vehicle shot off the road into an 80-foot deep canyon.

I, P-T Camerman Wins Top Award

An Independent, Press-Telegram photographer was among winners Saturday night in the 12th annual Gold Seal News Photo Competition sponsored by the California Press Photographers Association.

Curt Johnson, who already holds awards for photos in the past, was presented a first place in the general news category of the competition.

The photo, which shows

the President and his fan with heads close together, was titled simply "Secrets."

For Johnson, it was a repeat of an earlier scoring in the association competition with a photo of a President. He won a 1st award previously in the news category for a photograph of former President Lyndon B. Johnson when he was in Long Beach for a visit. The photograph showed the President welcoming a child's embrace.

Among other honors photographer Johnson has received are a CCPA Gold Seal Award — giving one of his photos a place in

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(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

High City Voter Turnout Predicted

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

The biggest city primary voter turnout in 20 years coupled with the fastest ballot count are possibilities for Tuesday's City Council nomination election in the view of City Clerk Mrs. Margaret L. Moore.

Admitting she was "out on a limb" in forecasting that 45 per cent of Long Beach's 161,140 registered voters would cast ballots between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday in the 402 polling places, Mrs. Moore said she based her estimate on a large number of absent-

tee ballot requests (307), on apparent above-average interest in two or three district contests and ballot propositions and in an abnormally high traffic in telephone queries to her office about the election.

Average primary turnout since 1948 has been about 33 per cent, with a high of 44.3 per cent in 1948 and a low of 22 per cent in 1963.

Final results may be available as early as 10

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

WHAT'S A MOTHER?

These Kids Tell It Like It Is—With Love

By BARBARA FRYER
Staff Writer

Five-year-old Ernie Campbell, 815 Euclid Ave., was amazed that anybody would have to ask.

"What's a mother?" he mused, plunging wearily onto a tiny wooden bench. "Why it's a father's mother," he said without further hesitation. Then he made a scholarly analysis of the duties of motherhood:

"She gets married. She goes to parties and has birthdays. She does work, fixes breakfast and dinner and she cleans the living room and washes the clothes and the dishes and our hands and faces and then she goes to bed."

He stopped, out of breath.

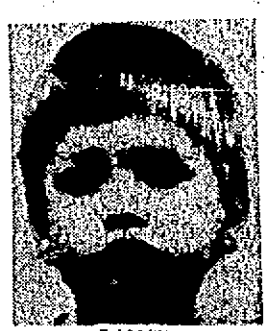
Other youngsters at Long Beach's Hobby Horse Pre-School had other ideas about mothers — some quite foreign to Webster's "a woman who has given birth to a child."

His mouth wide open and his hands in his mouth, five-year-old Scott Anger, 4856 Los Coyotes Diagonal, said a mother was somebody "who does the dishes my daddy forgets to wash."

Furthermore he added, without any prompting, she is the person "who al-



ERNIE



LANCE



ROLLIE



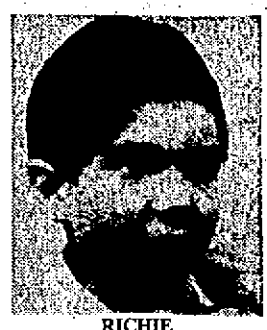
SCOTT



KIM



CHRIS



RICHIE

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

ways says 'get dressed' and I do it."

Six-year-old Kim Akiyama, 2731 Snowdon Ave., folded her dress in front of her, scratched her neck, looked down at the floor, put her hands on her knees and said:

"A mother is somebody who loves you and cares about you and takes care of you when you are

thought, though, and finally decided a mother "was a lady."

Lisa Lanzarotta, 2300 Belmont Ave., who will be five years old "when I get my other birthday," said a mother is someone who buys Snow White comics and makes funny faces for you to laugh at.

Her girlfriend, Heather Spangler, 768 15th St., San Pedro, said "my mother doesn't make funny faces but my daddy has a sore wrist and he hurt it at work and it has bandages and all."

Five-year-old Rollie Roper, 21826 S. Hawaiian Ave., Hawaiian Gardens, thought the techniques of tractor driving was a bit more interesting than mothers.

"I drive our tractor sometimes and we go all over the place and you

know what? I turned the wheel once and I almost ran into the manure."

Only after he told this story would he admit a mother "has to be a girl, has to be married and like babies and animals."

Three-year-old Lance Ringheim, 1102 Loma Ave., who boasted of his plans to buy his mother a motorcycle "as soon as I get some money," said a mother is someone who makes goulash, and "I like goulash," he said grinning.

"A mother plays games like cards and Ring Around the Rosie and Farmer in the Dell," said Karin Bloomer, 5, of 2918 E. 16th St.

"If you want to know what a mother is, I'll tell you," said six-year-old Chris Spangler, brother of Heather.

"A mother cleans and

sometimes she paints the house and helps paint the rocks in our rock garden."

Sharon McNulty, 6, of 1455 Redondo Ave., said a mother is "someone who works on airplanes. That's what my mother does. I want to do that too, but I don't want to get greasy."

Five-year-old Richie Pope, 518 Roycroft Ave., said a mother is someone who "works in the house and gets off when she is sick," while Dwayne Garrison, 5, of 6203 Keynote Ave., said a mother "is somebody who takes you to grandmom's."

Though poets have put it a bit more delicately, calling mothers "a procession no one can follow," "the holiest thing alive," and "a blessed candle," youngsters simply were telling it like it is — to them.

WHITE HOUSE WALTZ FOR NIXON'S DAUGHTER
Tricia Nixon Dances With Escort Barry Goldwater Jr.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS
Tricia, Barry Jr.
New Romance?

Combined News Services

The White House was gay with splashes of color from twinkling lights on potted trees, multicolored balloons, red geraniums and white petunias Saturday night as Tricia Nixon gave her first big party for 450 guests in the executive mansion.

The President's 23-year-old daughter was accompanied by the newest freshman in Congress, Barry Goldwater Jr., 30, who set sentimental Washington tongues wagging about romance when he accepted an invitation to be Tricia's escort.

Tricia planned the evening as a masked ball because she had never been to one before.

During the evening dancing Tricia and young Goldwater danced cheek-to-cheek in the big East Room. They had to dance that way. The music was so loud it drowned out thoughts let alone spoken words.

"It's 'hard rock,'" one knowledgeable guest said. Guests included Tricia's sister Julie and her husband, David Eisenhower, Marine Major and Mrs. Charles S. Robb and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent, daughters and sons-in-law of former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Also attending were sons and daughters of Cabinet members, the diplomatic corps, senators and representatives.

British students protesting the Vietnam war kicked and pounded the car carrying former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in what was described as a "nasty scene" outside a London pub.

Humphrey was not hurt, but two television newsmen trying to protect him were kicked and punched. "It was a nasty scene," said Martin Leslie, a bartender at the White Horse Pub. "Glasses were broken everywhere and the students were quite violent."

The trouble started after Humphrey entered the tavern and ordered a sandwich and a pint of ale. Before he had taken his first sip, a group of about 40 students from the London School of Economics, who had heard about his arrival, stormed into the place from a neighboring pub.

"It started to get noisy and we decided to leave," a Humphrey aide explained. The students shouted "Down with Humphrey" and "End the Vietnam War."

Another witness, Henry Etheridge, said he saw Humphrey being escorted out of the pub by three men.

"The students were terribly abusive to Mr. Humphrey," Etheridge said. "When he got into the car, they began hitting it with their fists and kicking it."

ASKANCE

Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg said Saturday he will not accept a \$25,000 a year pension from the United Steelworkers until he is sure it would be proper.

Goldberg was informed Monday the union's executive board has voted to give him the pension. He said he immediately informed Steelworkers' President I.W. Abel that he could not accept the offer until an impartial review assured him it would be ethical.

The former United Nations ambassador, who formerly was the steel union's counsel, said he would ask the American Bar Association to review the pension offer "to determine if acceptance would free from even the appearance of impropriety."

FOUR STARS

President Nixon Saturday nominated Lt. Gen. Lewis Walt, former Marine Corps commander in Vietnam and now the assistant commandant of The Marine Corps, to the rank of Four-Star General.

Walt joins Gen. Leonard Chapman, Commandant of the Corps, as the only four star Marine general on active duty. Congress recently passed legislation permitting Walt's promotion.

A tall, athletic general who enjoyed widespread popularity among his troops, Walt often visited isolated Marine outposts in his helicopter.

On one occasion, he scrambled head-first into a dugout to escape an enemy mortar attack and ended up on the bottom of a pile of Leathernecks.

7TH DIVORCE

Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton published a legal notice Saturday confirming that she is seeking a Mexican divorce from her seventh husband, Laotian Prince Ray Raymond Doan Vinh Champassak.

Miss Hutton, 56, met Champassak in Tangier in 1963 and married him in Mexico in April 1964. Rumors of their impending divorce have been current for more than two years.

VACATION

Gen. and Mrs. Charles de Gaulle abandoned France's presidential election hoopla Saturday and began a month's vacation in a third-rate honeymoon hotel on Ireland's southwest coast.

The 78-year-old former president of France took over the 11-room Heron Cove Hotel with Mme. Yvonne de Gaulle. He will sleep in a special overlong double bed shipped from Dublin and use the toilet and bath down the hall. None of the rooms, which cost about \$4.80 a night, including breakfast, have private bathrooms.

Eyewitnesses Tell How
Pilot Avoided Ball Park

A catastrophe was avoided Saturday when the pilot of a converted B-26 bomber veered his plane away from a Little League ballpark and into an El Segundo apartment complex.

Recreation Park employee Phil Near said the pilot of the wavering, sputtering craft pulled up when he saw the ballpark was crowded with youngsters and adult spectators. "We've got two baseball fields here and the stands were filled," he said. "The pilot was aiming for one of the fields and the spectators all started running."

When the plane hit about 100 yards away it exploded and the ground shook.

Little League coach Ralph Spargo said the plane skimmed so low over the field he could see the pilot's face.

Spargo, 22, of 303 W. Maple St., said he saw the plane sputtering toward the ballpark, at Eucalyptus Drive and Holly St., but it made a sharp right-angle turn back toward the apartments.

One ballplayer, 13-year-old Jeff Wurzell, said he also saw the pilot's face. "It looked like he saw

us," he said. "We all started running to get out of his way."

ANOTHER witness, who was driving down Imperial Highway near the airport, said he saw the plane wobbling minutes after take-off.

"I could see he was in trouble and I slowed down and watched," said Walter Dobson, a 22-year-old aircraft maintenance engineer.

"He barely made it over a hill south of the airport," he said. "He just didn't seem to have enough power."

Witnesses said the plane wobbled towards the crowded El Segundo neighborhood from the northwest over a hill.

"IT SPUTTERED and there was a pop just before the crash," said Police Sgt. Maurice Colyar.

"It just dropped in a cloud of smoke."

Mrs. Andre Nedelcone, a Eucalyptus Drive apartment resident, said the sound of the plane coming in reminded her of V-2 rockets — which she called "doodle bugs" — that she heard as a youngster in England in World War II.

"I went through the whole war and was fine," she said, "but when this happened I just went to pieces."

Another neighbor, Bill McBride, said he was watching television when the plane crashed and "the house started jumping up and down." The tail landed in his backyard. —Walt Murray.

Topless Girl Jailed
for Bottomless Dance

A topless dancer and a tavern manager were jailed Saturday after police said the woman performed a bottomless dance at the Sugar Shack Bar in Los Alamitos.

Mary Jo Jennings, 23, of 11192 Palmwood Drive,

Police Grab
Faultless
Auto Driver

MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP) — Police stopped a driver in downtown Muscatine Saturday morning, even though they conceded he was doing a "good job" of driving when they saw him.

They pulled 7-year-old Tom Hersherberger from behind the wheel of a car they said was taken from a used car lot.

Officers quoted the youngster as saying he went out for a bicycle ride about 6 a.m., but wearied of that and picked up the car.

Tom told officers his grandfather had taught him to drive "out on the farm." Police returned the boy to his parents.

INDEPENDENT
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and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Per Month Year
Carrier Delivery—Daily \$3.00 \$36.00
Sunday Delivery—1.35 15.00
By Mail—Daily & Sunday 1.50 42.00
By Mail—Sunday Only 1.50 18.00
Single Copy — 75c

Mom Stands Holding Boy
in Well for 8-Hour Ordeal

MELBOURNE (UPI) — Vicki Olney, 24, stood in three feet of water in a 10-foot-deep well for eight hours holding her 15-month old son Adam and screaming for help.

Mrs. Olney had left Adam asleep on his cot Friday while she hung out the washing on her lonely farm at Morwell, Australia, about 100 miles east of Melbourne. When she went back the boy was missing.

Mrs. Olney's dog led her to the well where the mother saw Adam floating unconscious in the water. She jumped in and gave

her son mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The boy regained consciousness, but Mrs. Olney found she couldn't climb out of the well with her son in her arms.

Her calls for help went unheard until about eight hours later when her mother, Mrs. Amy Goodwin, visited the farm and heard Mrs. Olney.

Mrs. Goodwin went for help and Mrs. Olney and Adam were rescued by a neighbor.

Mother and son spent the night in the hospital, but returned home Saturday.

TIDES AND
TEMPERATURES

SUN. MOON AND TIDES
Sun. Sunrise: 6:03 a.m. Sunset: 7:51 p.m.
Moon. Sunrise: 6:00 a.m. Sunset: 7:58 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 6:22 a.m. Moonset: 3:32 p.m.
Moon. Moonrise: 3:47 p.m. Moonset: 4:34 p.m.
Sun. Tides: High, 4.2 feet at 6:48 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 7:27 p.m. Low, 1.2 feet at 1:03 a.m. and 0.3 foot at 12:57 p.m.
Moon. Tides: High, 4.1 feet at 7:45 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 7:51 p.m. Low, 0.5 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 0.7 feet at 1:23 p.m.
Long Beach Life Guard Sea Report: 61 degrees.
Long Beach and Vicinity: Cloudy this morning, with late morning and afternoon heavy sunshine patchy fog and cloudiness tonight. High today about 75.
Mountain Areas: Warm and sunny today and Monday with some high afternoon clouds. Chance of brief local thunderstorms this afternoon.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny and hot today and Monday. Highs today in upper valleys 88 to 96, 96 to 105 in lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Sunny and hot today with high between 92 and 105.
Antelope Valley and Malaya Desert: Hot and sunny today with high of 99 in Palmdale and Victorville, 92 in China Lake and 95 in Daguerre.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.M. Convention to Mexican Border): Westerly winds reaching 15 m.p.h. at times in afternoon today and Monday. Sunny afternoons both days with morning overcast and some overnight fog. Cooler days.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	77	56	
L.B. Airport	77	56	
Bakersfield	85	63	
Big Bear Lake	67	56	
Blythe	104	69	
Burbank	71	52	
Chico City	81	51	
El Centro	103	65	
Fresno	94	60	
Lake Arrowhead	67	57	
Haworth Beach	67	57	
Palm Springs	105	67	
Ontario	81	59	
Sacramento	51	57	
San Bernardino	71	55	
San Diego	69	51	
San Francisco	54	51	
Santa Ana	57	57	
Santa Barbara	71	56	
Victorville	90	48	
CALIFORNIA			
Albuquerque	74	50	
Altamira	75	54	
Bismarck	84	55	
Bozeman	84	55	
Boston	64	55	
Buffalo	64	55	
Chicago	72	43	
Cleveland	52	40	
Denver	52	40	
Des Moines	52	40	
Detroit	41	42	
Fort Worth	61	53	
Helena	61	53	
Honolulu	26	56	
Indianapolis	56	41	
Kansas City	61	53	
Las Vegas	91	61	
Memphis	61	52	
Minneapolis	75	57	
Miami Beach	84	57	
Minneapolis	84	57	
Minneapolis	84	57	
New York	69	51	
Oakland	69	51	
Omaha	69	51	
Philadelphia	65	50	
Phoenix	65	50	
Pittsburgh	55	44	
Portland, Ore.	65	50	
Portland, Me.	65	50	
Reno	65	50	
Richmond, Va.	65	50	
St. Louis	65	50	
St. Paul	65	50	
St. Petersburg	65	50	
Spokane	65	50	
Washington	65	50	
CANADA			
Calgary	75	57	
Edmonton	75	57	
Halifax	75	57	
Montreal	75	57	
Ottawa	75	57	
Quebec	75	57	
Saskatoon	75	57	
Toronto	75	57	
Vancouver	75	57	

PROM
FORMALS

JUNIOR AND
REGULAR SIZES

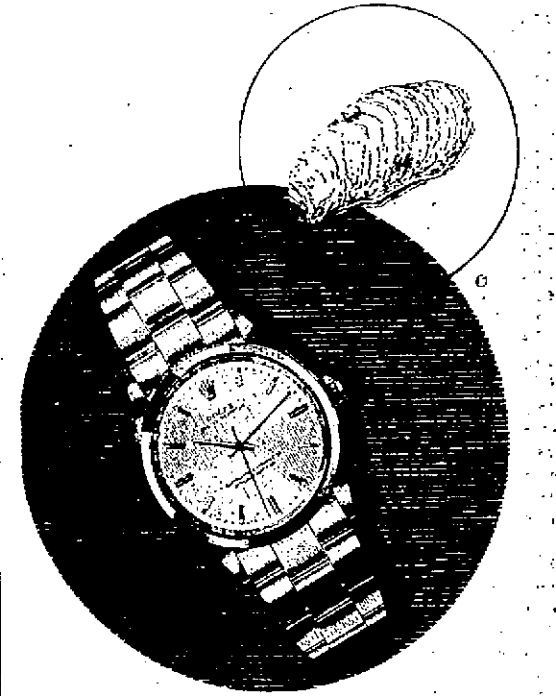
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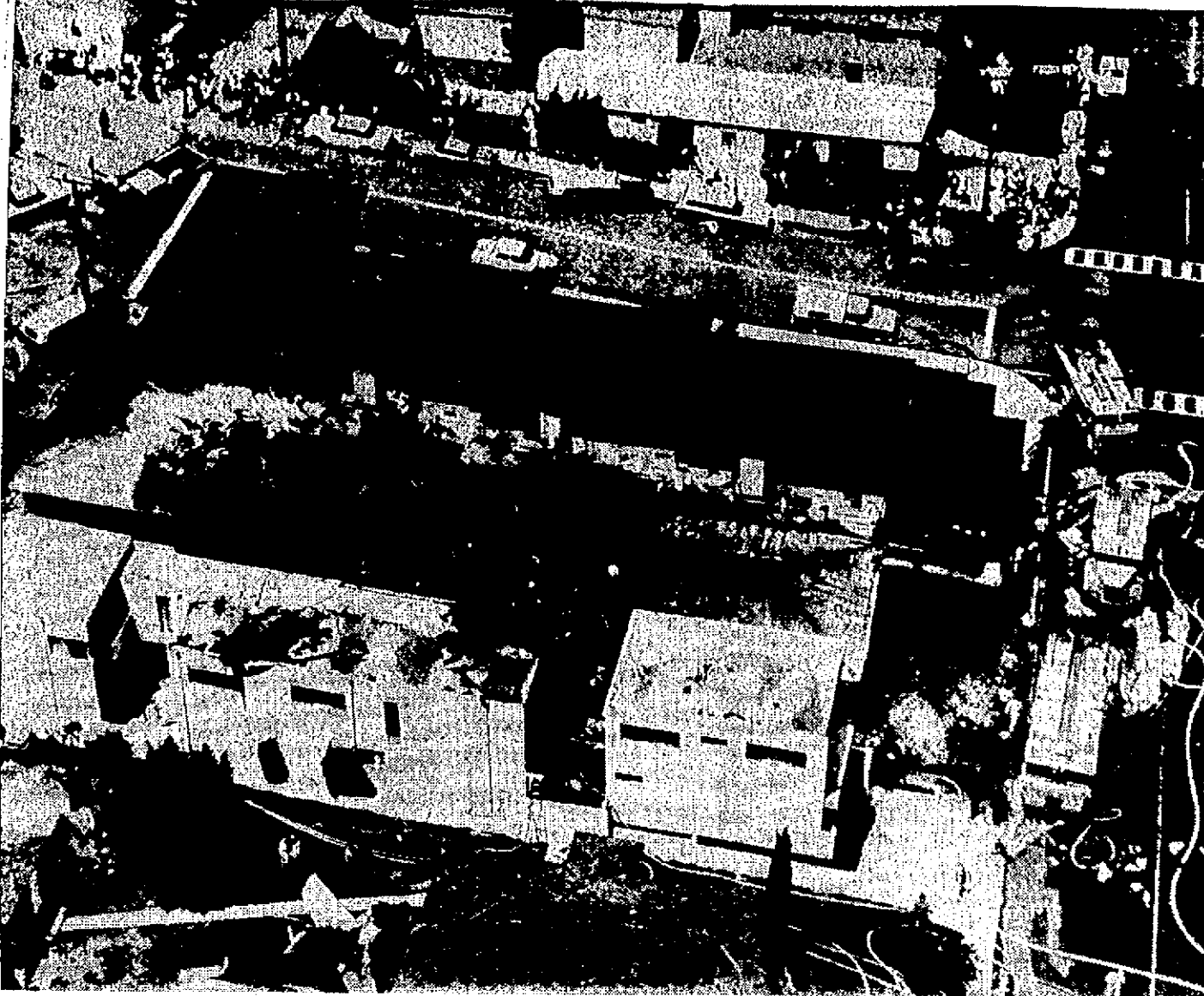
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HE 5-6335



TAIL SECTION OF CONVERTED BOMBER LIES IN YARD (BOTTOM LEFT) AFTER EL SEGUNDO AIR CRASH

—AP Wirephoto

Plane Hits El Segundo Apartments

(Continued from Page A-1) tronics engineer at Auto-

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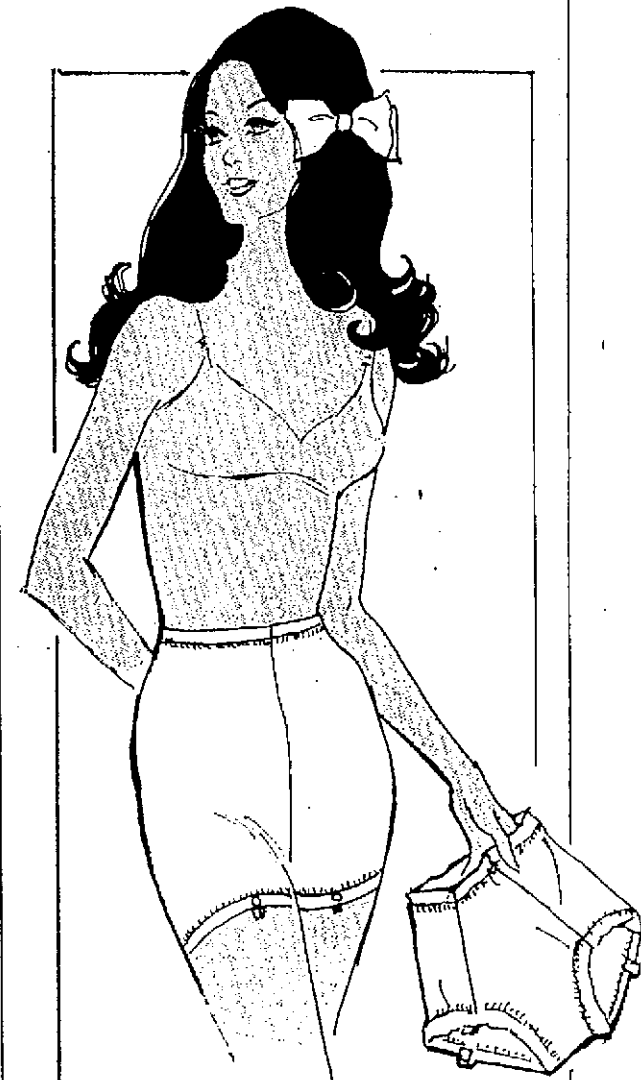
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Lightweight, cool little panty girle is perfect under summer things. Easy-care nylon and rubber in regular leg and brief, 4.00; long leg, 5.00. S-M-L; white only. Bra Bar, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

GRAPECOTT HITS SAFEWAY

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Table grapes, however, currently are out of season.

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Buffums

SALE

ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS ON KAYSER PANTIES

BUY THREE AND SAVE

Replenish your panty wardrobe now! We have seven styles to please every silhouette and taste. Many have replaceable elastic waistbands. And, all are beautifully made, comfortable to wear. White only.

Bra Bar, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Brief of acetate/nylon;
4-7, reg. 1.00, **3/2.60;**
8-10, reg. 1.15 . . . **3/2.95**

Band brief has replaceable elastic; 4-7, reg. 1.50. **3/3.70;**
8-10, reg. 1.75, **3/4.45**

Nylon Lux-bez garter brief has light figure control, garters included; S-M-L, reg. 2.25, **3/5.20**

Scalloped trunk has replaceable elastic; 5-7, reg. 1.75 **3/4.45;**
8-10, reg. 2.00 **3/4.90**

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Bikini has elastic waist and legs; 4-7, reg. 1.00, **3/2.60**

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Teah

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
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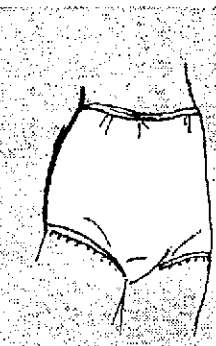
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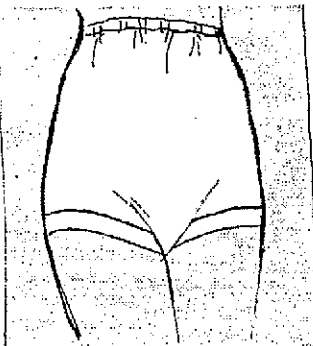
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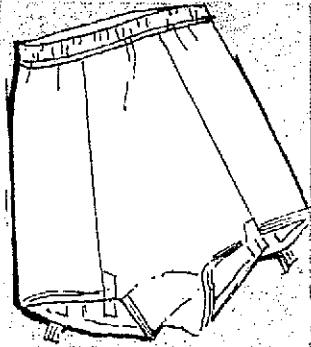
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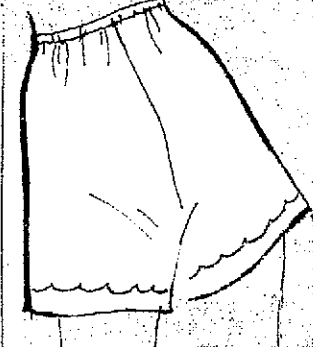
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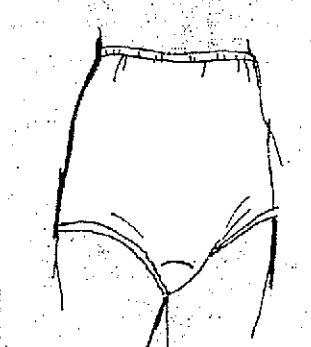
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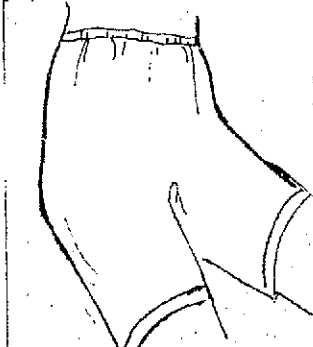
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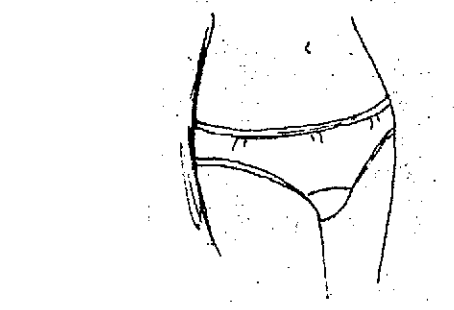
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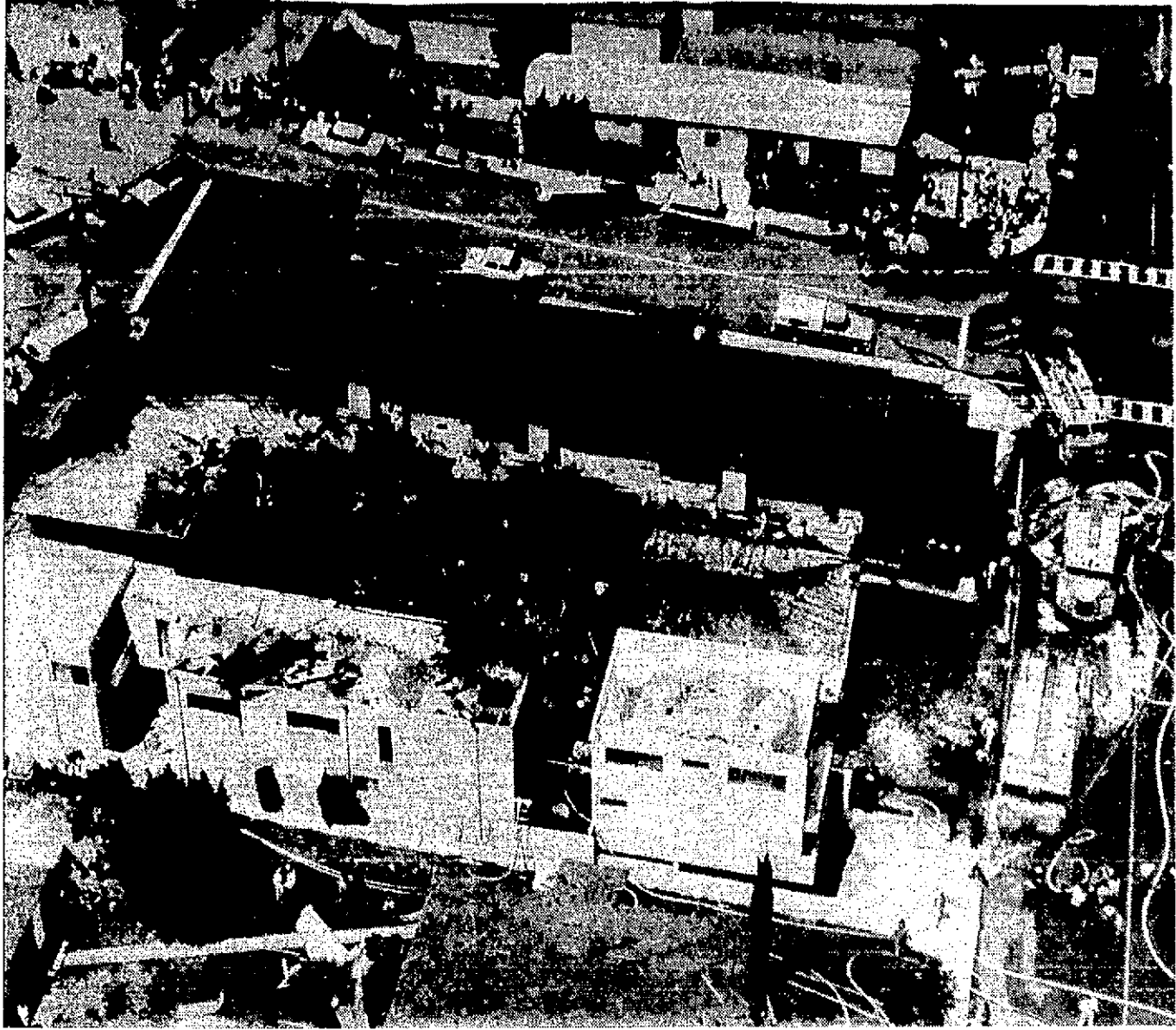
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NIXON WON—AND SO DID I, P-T PHOTO OF HIM AT LONG BEACH RALLY.
Titled "Secrets," this photo of then GOP-candidate Richard M. Nixon and one of his fans garnered Independent, Press-Telegram photographer Curt Johnson a first place award in the 12th annual Gold Seal News Photo Competition of the California Press Photographers Association.
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

I, P-T Photographer Wins Award

(Continued from Page A-1)
the association's honored traveling exhibit of best pictures — and an entry in the World Yearbook's "Picture of the Year" collection.
The 1969 awards were presented at the association's convention at Lake Tahoe.
Named California Press Photographer of the Year was Ward Sharrer of the Sacramento Bee.
Other winners and the categories in which they won included:
Spot news — Ronald T. Bennett, United Press International's Los Angeles

Bureau, first; Boris Yaro, Los Angeles Times, second, and Lonnie Wilson, Oakland Tribune, third. Honorable mention winners were Richard Koehler, Orange Coast Daily Pilot; Robert Clark, Oxnard Press Courier, and Richard Drew, Pasadena Star-News.
General News — Curt Johnson of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, first; Don Cormier, Los Angeles Times, second, and Owen Brewer, Sacramento Bee, third. Honorable mention winners were Jerry Rife, San Diego Union-Tribune, Mike Masura, San Francisco Ex-

aminer, and Robert Clark, Oxnard Press-Courier.
Sports — Leo Neibaur, Sacramento Union, first; Bennett of UPI, second; Bob Redding, San Diego Union-Tribune, third. Receiving honorable mentions were Cormier, Drew and David Ranns, of the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune.
Color — Robert N. Smith, U.S. Navy, first; John Gorman, San Francisco Examiner, and Seymour Snaer, Examiner, third. Honorable mention winners in the category were Jim Vestal of the Sacramento Union and Dick Fleming of the Sac-

ramento Bee — and Bob Flora, of UPI's Los Angeles Bureau.
Feature — Rife, first; George Adams, Pomona Progress-Bulletin, second, and Norman Wexler, of the County of Los Angeles, third. Honorable mention winners were Brewer and Steve Fontanini, Los Angeles Times.
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Tornadoes Wrack Midwest, Injure 60

The Associated Press
Tornadoes, high winds and severe thunderstorms wracked the nation's midsection Saturday, causing widespread damage in areas of three states and injuring some 60 persons.
No deaths were reported.
Twisters cut through five communities in southwestern Ohio, flattening homes and buildings. Twenty-five persons were treated at two hospitals.
Another 25 persons were injured in a tornado which destroyed 10 dwellings in Salt River, Ky., south of Louisville.
Central Indiana was lashed with tornadoes, high winds and hail as a rapidly moving line of thundershowers crossed the state.
A twister touched down at the southern edge of Indianapolis, Ind., peeling back a section of a roof from a discount store and shattering plate glass windows. Seven persons were cut by glass and flying debris, and damage was estimated between \$50,000 and \$100,000.
Indiana state police reported 20 funnel clouds were sighted during the four-hour storm.
Several funnel clouds were also sighted in Ohio as wet and windy weather stormed through nine states in the nation's midlands.
The towns struck in

Ohio were the communities of Okeana, Pisgah, Munroe, Maustown and West Chester in Butler County. Other funnel clouds were sighted in neighboring Montgomery and Hamilton counties. A witness said a twister struck a wooded area just south of Dayton.
Authorities said the most heavily damaged area in Ohio seemed to be near Monroe, where five homes were destroyed and power knocked out.
County police said another five homes were leveled in the Maustown-Pisgah areas.
Minor damage was reported throughout Indianapolis, authorities reported.
Four homes and two house trailers were destroyed and 10 more homes were damaged as another twister cut a one-

quarter-mile-wide swath one mile long through an area just north of Manhattan in west central Indiana.
A tornado brushed ground near Terre Haute, Ind., and another funnel cloud was sighted at Danville in east central Illinois.
Heavy rain was general through the Midwestern states and accompanied by hail in parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa, Arkansas and Illinois.

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NIXON WON—AND SO DID I, P-T PHOTO OF HIM AT LONG BEACH RALLY
Titled "Secrets," this photo of then GOP-candidate Richard M. Nixon and one of his fans garnered Independent, Press-Telegram photographer Curt Johnson a first place award in the 12th annual Gold Seal News Photo Competition of the California Press Photographers Association.

I, P-T Photographer Wins Award

(Continued from Page A-1)

the association's honored traveling exhibit of best pictures — and an entry in the World Yearbook's "Picture of the Year" collection.

The 1969 awards were presented at the association's convention at Lake Tahoe.

Named California Press Photographer of the Year was Ward Sharrer of the Sacramento Bee.

Other winners and the categories in which they won included:

Spot news — Ronald T. Bennett, United Press International's Los Angeles Bureau, first; Boris Yaro, Los Angeles Times, second, and Lonnie Wilson, Oakland Tribune, third. Honorable mention winners were Richard Koehler, Orange Coast Daily Pilot; Robert Clark, Oxnard Press Courier, and Richard Drew, Pasadena Star-News.

General News — Curt Johnson of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, first; Don Cormier, Los Angeles Times, second, and Owen Brewer, Sacramento Bee, third. Honorable mention winners were Jerry Rife, San Diego Union-Tribune, Mike Masura, San Francisco Examiner, and Robert Clark, Oxnard Press-Courier.

Sports — Leo Neibaur, Sacramento Union, first; Bennett of UPI, second; Bob Redding, San Diego Union-Tribune, third. Receiving honorable mentions were Cormier, Drew and David Ranns, of the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune.

Color — Robert N. Smith, U.S. Navy, first; John Gorman, San Francisco Examiner, and Seymour Snaer, Examiner, third. Honorable mention winners in the category were Jim Vestal of the Sacramento Union and Dick Fleming of the Sacramento Bee — and Bob Flora, of UPI's Los Angeles Bureau.

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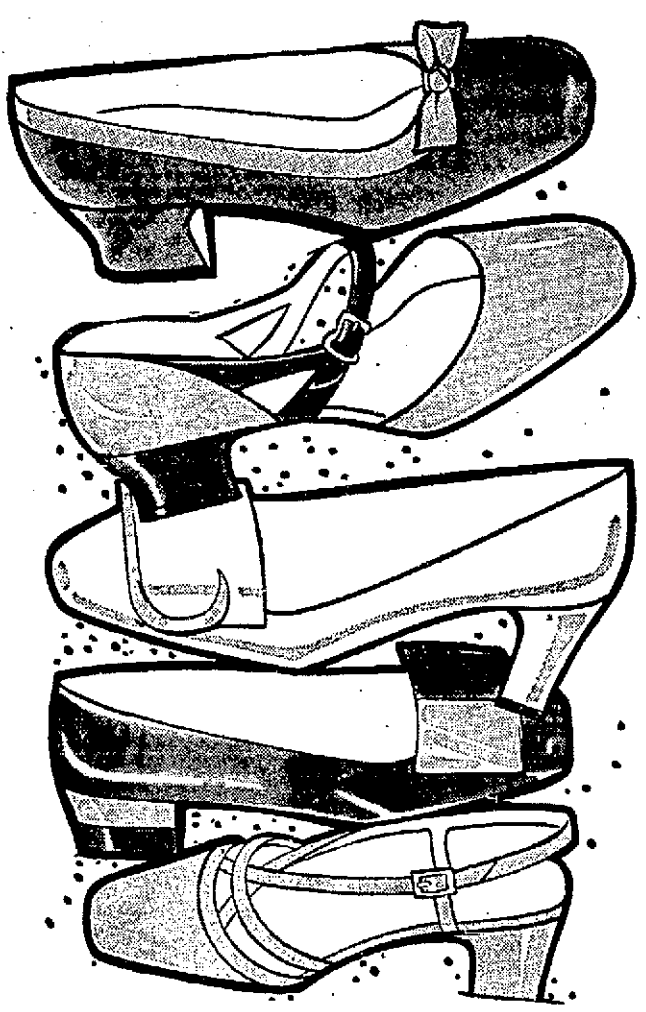
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100% cotton, lined bodice with floating, built-in bra, "A" frame skirt. Gay splash or miniature floral prints. Sizes 10 to 18.
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100% cotton, machine washable, crease resistant — drip or tumble dry. One half skirt panel front. Available in polka dots or prints. Green, navy, red, yellow, sizes 7/8 to 15/16.
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Easy Care Shifts

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Wright's decision for now was to follow last year's formulas, hope for the best.

Some leeway will be afforded board members as they hammer out a final budget before the state-imposed Aug. 4 filing deadline. Conceivably they can add to or subtract from these administrative proposals.

Broken down by categories, the plans call for these reductions in:

Category 1, 1969-70: Total saving, \$2,172,000. Capital outlay, \$490,000 subtotal. Cutbacks in priority 4 items—landscaping, miscellaneous improvements, for instance—which improve instructional

programs but are not considered essential, \$325,000; planned building and site improvement, \$165,000;

Maintenance subtotal, \$414,000. Upkeep, \$304,000; painting, \$35,000; equipment replacement, \$50,000; lawn mowing, \$25,000. Audio-visual supplies and instructional television, \$219,000.

Books and supplies sub-

total, \$188,000. Textbooks, \$80,000; library book allowances, \$56,000; supplies, \$50,000. Matching funds to federal and state projects, \$50,000.

Administration subtotal \$128,000. General administration, \$42,000; business administration staff, \$26,500; travel allowances, \$17,500; curriculum workshops, \$10,000; casual budget, elementary clerical, casual and substitute,

\$17,000; budget estimating, \$15,000.

Reduction in school principals, \$35,000. Four elementary schools with enrollments under 450 would be combined under two principals. Health services subtotal, \$30,000.

Counseling and psychological services, reducing contract personnel year by one week, \$40,000. Summer school subtotal, \$261,000. Elementary,

\$51,000; high school, \$210,000. Certified substitutes, \$245,000. Tight enforcement of classroom teacher quotas, \$74,000.

Category 2, cuts in 1969-70; 70-71, \$254,000 total saving.

Reduction in consultant staff, \$54,000. Reduce staff services to schools (health, attendance, counselors, curriculum workshop, special music teachers, social work-

ers, home teachers, speech-correctionists, library office personnel), \$200,000.

Category 3, 1969-70, \$278,500 total saving. Shift to override budgets or federally-financed programs: business administration staff changes, \$10,500; health insurance, \$14,000; caretaking charges, \$100,000; librarian charges, \$16,000; Camps Hi-Hill and O-Ono educational services, \$138,000.

Category 4, 1970-71, \$2,995,000 total saving. Reduces 34 12-month ad-

ministrative positions to 11-month contracts, require 5 days (for 12 months) and 4 days (for 10-month) leave without pay per year for all certificated but nonclassroom administrators, consultants and supervisory personnel, \$125,000 saving.

Eliminate junior and senior high school student subsidies (will require withdrawal from national school lunch program and

school lunch price increase to about 45 cents), \$70,000.

Reduce all junior and senior high school students from six class periods to five, \$2,000,000.

Raise class size to 32 in grades 1-3, \$265,000. Fewer kindergarten teacher aides, \$85,000; reduction of allowable class quotas, raising class size by one pupil in grades 4-12, \$450,000.

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Discover the touch of luxury. A new blanket of lasting elegance that offers warmth without weight. Machine washable, dryable, will not shrink, shed or pill. 100% polyurethane with 4" nylon binding. Lite and deep pink, deep green, deep blue, gold, lavender and tangerine.

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reg. 13.00 72x90 double bed size 11.99

reg. 14.00 80x90 extra wide double 12.99

reg. 21.00 100x90 queen size 17.99

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Embroidette Blankets
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Rayon/polyester and acrylic, 72x90 size. 5" embroidered binding. Choice of colors.

Print Blankets
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72x90, 5" nylon binding. Rayon/polyester. "Rose Tempo", "Modern Mood" and "Mod Floral".

Fieldcrest Automatic Blankets

"New Regency" intimate blend of 45% polyester, 35% rayon, 20% cotton. 6" nylon embroidered binding, whipped bottom. Blanket and control guaranteed for 2 years in case of failure. Colors: antique gold, ice pink, mist blue, verdian green.

reg. 20.00 60x84 twin size 15.99

reg. 22.00 72x84 full size single control ... 17.99

reg. 25.00 72x84 full size dual control ... 20.99

*reg. 35.00 86x90 queen size 32.50

*reg. 47.00 104x90 king size 41.99

*Special order only.

"Sun Dial"

100% acrylic, hi loft with neva-shed finish, nylon bound, convertible fitted corners, satellite control. Blanket and control guaranteed two years in case of failure. Colors: antique gold, bittersweet, ice pink, parrot green, verdian green.

reg. 23.00 63x84 twin size 19.99

reg. 26.00 72x84 full size single control ... 22.99

reg. 31.00 72x84 full size dual control ... 27.99

*reg. 41.00 86x90 queen size 37.99

*reg. 55.00 104x90 king size 51.99

*Special order only.

"Gold Crown"

Five year guarantee against failure of blanket or control. America's finest automatic blanket. 100% virgin acrylic acrylic, 8" nylon bound, convertible fitted corners, tilt top action control box. Colors: antique gold, bittersweet, parrot green and white.

reg. 27.00 66x84 (6" wider) twin bed size ... 21.99

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*reg. 70.00 104x90 king size 59.99

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Impact print, dobby border, screen printed soft touch finish in golden glow, lagoon blue, sunset pink and tortoise shell.

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"Polynesia" Sheets and Cases

No iron cotton polyester in golden glow, lagoon blue, sunset pink, tortoise shell.

reg. 4.58 pr. 42x36 cases pr. 3.98

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New quilted, completely washable, permanent press bedspreads. 100% polyester fibre filled, cotton and polyester screen printed cover. jumbo corded welt. Golden glow, lagoon blue, sunset pink, tortoise shell.

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reg. 9.00 36x70 bath sheet 6.99

reg. 6.49 72x104 twin top sheet 4.99

reg. 7.49 81x104 full top sheet 5.99

*reg. 50.00 114x122 king size 42.99

*reg. 45.00 103x118 queen size 36.99

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Lazy Daisy Towels

Screen printed ensemble, fringed, soft touch finish. Blue/green on white, pink/orange on white.

reg. 2.50 24x44 bath towel ... 1.99 reg. 70c 12x12 wash cloth 59c

reg. 1.50 16x26 hand towel ... 1.29 reg. 80c 11x18 finger tip 69c

reg. 5.00 22x34 bath mat 3.99

Lazy Daisy Sheets and Cases

No iron cotton and polyester all over design on white in colors of blue/green and pink/orange.

reg. 4.58 pr. 42x38 cases . pr. 3.98 reg. 7.49 81x104 full top 5.99

reg. 6.49 72 x 104 twin top ... 4.99

Lazy Daisy Bedspreads

Conventional screen printed rayon and cotton. Colors of blue, gold with white ball fringe.

reg. 23.00 81x112 twin size . 18.99 reg. 50.00 114x120 king size .. 34.99

reg. 26.00 96x112 full size . 22.50 *reg. 45.00 102x120 q'n size 29.99

*Special order, allow two weeks for delivery.

Lazy Daisy Quilted Bedspreads

New quilted completely washable, permanent press bedspreads. 100% polyester fibre filled, cotton and polyester cover, jumbo corded welt. Blue and gold.

reg. 30.00 81x110 twin size . 24.99 *reg. 50.00 114x122 king size . 42.99

reg. 35.00 96x110 full size .. 28.99 *reg. 45.00 103x118 queen size 36.99

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Lazy Daisy Blankets

Blend of polyester/rayon/cotton printed thermal weave, 4" nylon bound. Colors of blue and gold.

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"Las Casas"

Inspired by intricate grill work of southern Europe; lush fringe; flame, blue, pearl, pepper, olive, melon, gold and turquoise. Machine wash 'n dry.

reg. 20.00 twin bed size 17.98 reg. 32.50 queen size 27.50

reg. 22.00 double size 19.98 reg. 37.50 king size 32.50

reg. 37.50 dual king size .. 32.50

"El Prado"

Custom finished design recalls 15th Century carving. 5" fringe, reversible. Selection of colors. Machine wash 'n dry.

reg. 45.00 twin size 40.00 reg. 60.00 queen size 50.00

reg. 47.50 double size 42.50 reg. 67.50 king size 57.50

reg. 67.50 dual king size ... 57.50

"Sonata"

Geometric design based on Mohametan art, framed on all four sides with a deep 5" fringe, completely reversible, fringe on top gives optional pillow treatment. Machine wash 'n dry. Selection of colors.

reg. 55.00 twin bed size 50.00 reg. 72.50 queen size 62.50

reg. 60.00 double size 55.00 reg. 82.50 king size 72.50

reg. 82.50 dual king bed size. 72.50

"Pride of Sharon"

Bold and beautiful blend of scrolls and plumes. Rich looping, dense coverage, plaited fringe. Antique white, snow white. Machine wash 'n dry.

reg. 17.00 twin bed size 14.98 reg. 32.50 queen size 29.98

reg. 19.00 double size 16.98 reg. 35.00 dual king size .. 32.50

"La Scala"

Translates the dimension motif found in embossed Genoese velvet of the Italian Renaissance, 5" silk tossed fringed, selection of colors.

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"Milano"

Matches the spirited mood of the Mediterranean, an baroque design reflecting the richness of Renaissance tapestry. Two-tone plaited fringe, selection of colors.

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reg. 35.00 double size 30.00 reg. 50.00 king size 45.00

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Finally, the great impendable — Washington, D.C. Schoolmen here as across the nation remain unsure of the Nixon Administration's future educational policies, how much and in what areas dollars will be allocated.

Wright's decision for now was to follow last year's formulas, hope for the best.

Some leeway will be afforded board members as they hammer out a final budget before the state-imposed Aug. 4 filing deadline. Conceivably they can add to or subtract from these administrative proposals.

Broken down by categories, the plans calls for these reductions in:

Category 1, 1969-70: Total saving, \$2,172,000. Capital outlay, \$490,000 subtotal. Cutbacks in priority 4 items — landscaping, miscellaneous improvements, for instance — which improve instructional programs but are not considered essential, \$325,000; planned building and site improvement, \$165,000;

Maintenance subtotal, \$414,000. Upkeep, \$304,000; painting, \$35,000; equipment replacement, \$50,000; lawn mowing, \$25,000. Audio-visual supplies and instructional television, \$219,000.

Books and supplies sub-

total, \$186,000. Textbooks, maps, \$80,000; library book allowances, \$56,000; supplies, \$50,000. Matching funds to federal and state projects, \$50,000.

Administration subtotal \$128,000. General administration, \$42,000; business administration staff, \$26,500; travel allowances, \$17,500; curriculum workshops, \$10,000; casual budget, elementary clerical, casual and substitute,

\$17,000; budget estimating, \$15,000.

Reduction in school principals, \$35,000. Four elementary schools with enrollments under 450 would be combined under two principals. Health services subtotal, \$30,000.

Counseling and psychological services, reducing contract personnel year by one week, \$40,000. Summer school subtotal, \$261,000. Elementary,

\$51,000; high school, \$210,000. Certificated substitutes, \$245,000. Tight enforcement of classroom teacher quotas, \$74,000.

Category 2, cuts in 1969-70; 70-71, \$254,000 total saving.

Reduction in consultant staff, \$54,000. Reduce staff services to schools (health, attendance, counselors, curriculum workshop, special music teachers, social work-

ers, home teachers, speech-correctionists, library office personnel), \$200,000.

Category 3, 1969-70. \$278,500 total saving. Shift to override budgets or federally-financed programs: business administration staff changes, \$10,500; health insurance, administration, \$14,000; caretaking charges, \$100,000; librarian charges, \$16,000; Camps Hi-Hill and O-Ono educational services, \$138,000.

Category 4, 1970-71, \$2,995,000 total saving. Reduces 34 12-month ad-

ministrative positions to 11-month contracts, require 5 days (for 12 months) and 4 days (for 10-month) leave without pay per year for all certificated but nonclassroom administrators, consultants and supervisory personnel, \$125,000 saving.

Eliminate junior and senior high school student subsidies (will require withdrawal from national school lunch program and

school lunch price increase to about 45 cents), \$70,000.

Reduce all junior and senior high school students from six class periods to five, \$2,000,000.

Raise class size to 32 in grades 1-3, \$265,000. Fewer kindergarten teacher aides, \$85,000; reduction of allowable class quotas, raising class size by one pupil in grades 4-12, \$450,000.

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the friendly store of Long Beach
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park free victoria lots



Fieldcrest Automatic Blankets

"New Regency" intimate blend of 45% polyester, 35% rayon, 20% cotton. 6" nylon embroidered binding, whipped bottom. Blanket and control guaranteed for 2 years in case of failure. Colors: antique gold, ice pink, mist blue, verdian green.

reg. 20.00 60x84 twin size 15.99
reg. 22.00 72x84 full size single control .. 17.99
reg. 25.00 72x84 full size dual control ... 20.99
*reg. 35.00 86x90 queen size 32.50
*reg. 47.00 104x90 king size 41.99
*Special order only.

"Sun Dial"

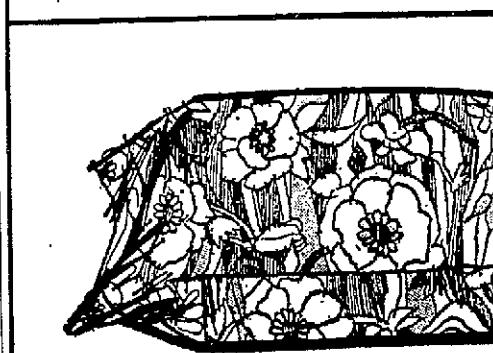
100% acrylic, hi loft with neva-shed finish, nylon bound, convertible fitted corners, satellite control. Blanket and control guaranteed two years in case of failure. Colors: antique gold, bittersweet, ice pink, parrot green, verdian green.

reg. 23.00 63x84 twin size 19.99
reg. 26.00 72x84 full size single control .. 22.99
reg. 31.00 72x84 full size dual control ... 27.99
*reg. 41.00 86x90 queen size 37.99
*reg. 55.00 104x90 king size 51.99
*Special order only.

"Gold Crown"

Five year guarantee against failure of blanket or control. America's finest automatic blanket. 100% virgin acrylic acrylic, 8" nylon bound, convertible fitted corners, tilt top action control box. Colors: antique gold, bittersweet, parrot green and white.

reg. 27.00 66x84 (6" wider) twin bed size 21.99
reg. 32.00 80x84 (8" wider) full size single control 26.99
reg. 38.00 80x84 (8" wider) full size dual control 32.99
*reg. 46.00 86x90 queen size 40.99
*reg. 70.00 104x90 king size 59.99
*Special order only.



FOR BED AND BATH by FIELDCREST

"Polynesia" Towels

Impact print, dobby border, screen printed soft touch finish in golden glow, lagoon blue, sunset pink and tortoise shell.

reg. 5.00 25x50 bath towel 3.99
reg. 2.50 16x30 hand towel 1.99

"Polynesia" Sheets and Cases

No iron cotton polyester in golden glow, lagoon blue, sunset pink, tortoise shell.

reg. 4.58 pr. 42x36 cases pr. 3.98
reg. 5.78 pr. 42x46 cases pr. 4.98

"Polynesia" Bedspreads

New quilted, completely washable, permanent press bedspreads. 100% polyester fibre filled, cotton and polyester screen printed cover, jumbo corded welt. Golden glow, lagoon blue, sunset pink, tortoise shell.

reg. 30.00 81x110 twin size 24.99
reg. 35.00 90x110 full size 28.99
*reg. 45.00 103x118 queen size 36.99
*Special order, allow two weeks for delivery.

It's fun — It's easy
Lay Away Blanket Sale —
50c down will hold any
blanket 'til October 15th

72x90 Thermal Weave Blanket

2⁹⁹
If perf. 5.00
Blend of rayon/nylon/cotton. Cool in summer, snugly warm in winter. Acetate bound, assorted colors.

Pebbletone Plaids

3⁹⁹
72x90 thermal weave plaid, blend of rayon/polyester. 3" acetate binding in colors of pink/yellow and blue/aqua.

King Size Thermal Weave Blankets

4⁹⁹
10.00 if perf.
Minute imperfections in no way impair wearing qualities. 108x90 size, bound all around, quantity limited.

Poly Royal

4⁹⁹
72x90 blend of polyester and rayon, needlewoven, 5" nylon binding, colors of white, pink, gold, flame and mod lime.

Therma Crystal

4⁹⁹
72x90 100% polyester therma Crystal blankets. 5" nylon binding. Lime, pink, gold, white and flame.

Automatic Blend Blankets

9⁹⁹
to 21.00 if perf.
Textile irregulars of rayon/nylon/cotton, imperfections in no way impair wear. One year guarantee, assorted colors. Twin, full size control.

Martex "Luxor"

Discover the touch of luxury. A new blanket of lasting elegance that offers warmth without weight. Machine washable, dryable, will not shrink, shed or pill. 100% polyurethane with 4" nylon binding. Lite and deep pink, deep green, deep blue, gold, lavender and tangerine.

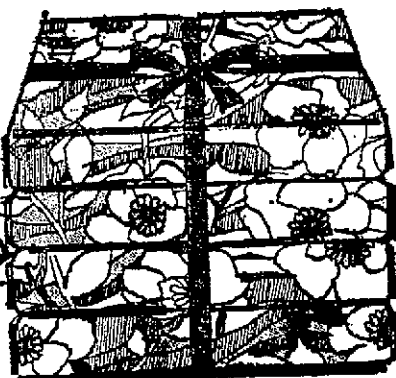
reg. 12.00 66x90 twin bed size 10.99
reg. 13.00 72x90 double bed size 11.99
reg. 14.00 80x90 extra wide double 12.99
reg. 21.00 100x90 queen size 17.99
reg. 22.00 108x90 king size 18.99

Embroidette Blankets

5⁹⁹
Rayon/polyester and acrylic, 72x90 size. 5" embroidered binding. Choice of colors.

Print Blankets

5⁹⁹
72x90, 5" nylon binding. Rayon/polyester. "Rose Tempo", "Modern Mood" and "Mod Floral".



Fieldcrest

Lazy Daisy Towels

Screen printed ensemble, fringed, soft touch finish. Blue/green on white, pink/orange on white.

reg. 2.50 24x44 bath towel ... 1.99 reg. 70c 12x12 wash cloth 59c
reg. 1.50 16x26 hand towel .. 1.29 reg. 80c 11x18 finger tip 69c
reg. 5.00 22x34 bath mat 3.99

Lazy Daisy Sheets and Cases

No iron cotton and polyester all over design on white in colors of blue/green and pink/orange.

reg. 4.58 pr. 42x38 cases . pr. 3.98 reg. 7.49 81x104 full top 5.99
reg. 6.49 72 x 104 twin top .. 4.99

Lazy Daisy Bedspreads

Conventional screen printed rayon and cotton. Colors of blue, gold with white ball fringe.

reg. 23.00 81x112 twin size . 18.99 reg. 50.00 114x120 king size .. 34.99
reg. 26.00 96x112 full size .. 22.50 *reg. 45.00 102x120 qu'n size 29.99
*Special order, allow two weeks for delivery.

Lazy Daisy Quilted Bedspreads

New quilted completely washable, permanent press bedspreads. 100% polyester fibre filled, cotton and polyester cover, jumbo corded welt. Blue and gold.

reg. 30.00 81x110 twin size . 24.99 *reg. 50.00 114x122 king size . 42.99
reg. 35.00 96x110 full size .. 28.99 *reg. 45.00 103x118 queen size 36.99
*Special order, allow two weeks for delivery.

Lazy Daisy Blankets

Blend of polyester/rayon/cotton printed thermal weave, 4" nylon bound. Colors of blue and gold.

reg. 9.00 72x90 size 6.99 reg. 14.00 108x90 size 10.99

Bates Bedspreads Please allow two weeks for delivery

"Aspen Stripe"

Wide and narrow competition stripes in contrasting colors set a new style pace in blue, bold, brown, red. Machine wash 'n dry.

reg. 12.00 twin bed size 9.98
reg. 11.00 bunk bed size 9.98

"Las Casas"

Inspired by intricate grill work of southern Europe; lush fringe; flame, blue, pearl, pepper, olive, melon, gold and turquoise. Machine wash 'n dry.

reg. 20.00 twin bed size 17.98 reg. 32.50 queen size 27.50
reg. 22.00 double size 19.98 reg. 37.50 king size 32.50
reg. 37.50 dual king size .. 32.50

"El Prado"

Custom finished design recalls 15th Century carving. 5" fringe, reversible. Selection of colors. Machine wash 'n dry.

reg. 45.00 twin size 40.00 reg. 60.00 queen size 50.00
reg. 47.50 double size 42.50 reg. 67.50 king size 57.50
reg. 67.50 dual king size ... 57.50

"Sonata"

Geometric design based on Mohammedan art, framed on all four sides with a deep 5" fringe, completely reversible, fringe on top gives optional pillow treatment. Machine wash 'n dry. Selection of colors.

reg. 55.00 twin bed size 50.00 reg. 72.50 queen size 62.50
reg. 60.00 double size 55.00 reg. 82.50 king size 72.50
reg. 82.50 dual king bed size 72.50

"Pride of Sharon"

Bold and beautiful blend of scrolls and plumes. Rich looping, dense coverage, plaited fringe. Antique white, snow white. Machine wash 'n dry.

reg. 17.00 twin bed size 14.98 reg. 32.50 queen size 29.98
reg. 19.00 double size 16.98 reg. 35.00 dual king size .. 32.50

"La Scala"

Translates the dimensionae motif found in embossed Genoese velvet of the Italian Renaissance, 5" silk tossed fringed, selection of colors.

reg. 42.50 twin bed size 37.50 reg. 60.00 queen size 50.00
reg. 45.00 double size 40.00 reg. 67.50 king size 57.50
reg. 67.50 dual king size .. 57.50

"Milano"

Matches the spirited mood of the Mediterranean, an baroque design reflecting the richness of Renaissance tapestry. Two-tone plaited fringe, selection of colors.

reg. 32.50 twin bed size 27.50 reg. 45.00 queen size 40.00
reg. 35.00 double size 30.00 reg. 50.00 king size 45.00
reg. 50.00 dual king size ... 45.00

"Piping Rock"

America's favorite woven cord effect, handsome and rugged, ideal for the young at heart. Rugged as all outdoors, machine wash 'n dry, spot resistant, no press, 17 colors.

reg. 12.00 twin bed size 9.98 reg. 14.00 double size 11.98
reg. 11.00 bunk bed size 9.98

Wash Cloths

12x12 size, Cannon quality in solid colors, stripes, plaids. Minute imperfections in no way impair wear.

Reversible Kitchen Rugs

Machine washable, undetermined fibre contents. Beautiful color selection. Ideal for all around the house.

19 x 33 size 99c 27x45 size 1.59

Use Your Walker's Charge, BankAmericard or Master Charge

Gets Things Done! **Action Line**

(Continued from Page A-1)

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ters are being sent to all Post subscribers offering them a selection of several magazines. If you already take all of the magazines on the list, you can use your Post subscription to extend your subscription on any of the other magazines. If you do not want to take any of the magazines, you may return the list and request a refund. If you do not receive the list of magazines, write to the Subscription Department, Curtis Publishing Co., Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105.

SOUND OFF!

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China-Soviet Border Clashes Reported Again

MOSCOW (UPI) — Well informed sources said Saturday Soviet and Communist Chinese troops clashed in "serious border incidents" in Central Asia several times this week.

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Both sides suffered casualties, these sources said. There was no official confirmation of the incidents.

At least 50 Russian troops were killed in border incidents on Daman-sky Island in the Ussuri River in the far east on March 2 and March 15.

Sources said the Sino-Soviet border in Central Asia has been "very tense" for several weeks.

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BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio — (AP) Maybe it was the music that prompted burglars to steal the altar at Travelers Rest Chapel.

Rev. Lloyd S. Harden, who reported the theft, said the altar contained hi-fidelity speakers and record player equipment used at play church music.

SPORT SHIRT SPECIAL

Excitingly new 100% Acrylic, fully fashioned, hand loomed to fit Mock Turtle Sport Shirts, and long and short sleeve Turtle-Neck Shirts in Plain and Fancy in the most desirable fabrics. These latest styled Turtle & Mock Turtle Shirts come in a rainbow of ice cream colors, both plain and striped. Sizes are Small, Medium, Large and X-Large.

REGULAR TO \$8.50
NOW
\$3.88
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OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is not a May clearance of odds and ends... but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the Store.

Charles Baron Ltd
ESTABLISHED 1944
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.
In Belmont Store in the Belmont Theater Bldg.

Arab-Israel Duel Over Suez Told

Citizens 'Must Be Involved' In Wars on Crime---Reagan

Artillery Battle,
Skirmishes Kill 3
Israelis, 8 Arabs
United Press International

Egypt and Israel engaged in a day-long artillery duel in the northern Suez Canal area, an Israeli communiqué said Saturday night. Three Israelis were reported wounded in the skirmishes.

The Tel Aviv announcement said the fighting broke out Friday night when Egyptian forces began shelling Israeli positions along the Qantar Sector and near Port Fuad on the canal's east bank.

THE ISRAELI spokesman said the Egyptians kept up the fire until late Saturday afternoon, switching from one sector to another. He said Israeli artillery and armored corps returned an "effective counterfire."

The communiqué said three Israeli soldiers have been killed and seven wounded in clashes with Egyptian and Jordanian forces in the past few days.

EIGHT ARAB guerrillas were killed in the northern Jordan Valley Friday east of Am-Sus, the spokesman said. He said the Israelis suffered one dead.


Earlier Saturday, Jordan reported a 35-minute battle with Israeli forces that included the use of tanks, mortar and machine guns in the area of the Abdullah Bridge, one mile north of the Red Sea.

3 Klansmen Innocent of Conspiracy

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — An all-white federal court jury Saturday acquitted three of 10 Jones County Ku Klux Klansmen of civil rights conspiracy charges in the death of Hattiesburg Negro leader Vernon Dahmer and was unable to agree on verdicts for the other seven.

After 11 hours, 27 minutes of deliberation, the jury returned verdicts of innocent for William Travis Giles, Frank Lyons and Lester Thornton.

A mistrial was declared in the cases of Sam H. Bowers Jr., Henry Edward Deboist, Deavour Nix, Charles Richard Noble, Cecil Victor Sessum, William Thomas Smith, and Charles Clifford Wilson.



FIVE DOLLARS

Jumpsuits of Acetate and Nylon bonded to Acetate,
Otto tuck blouses of Acetate.

Sizes 8 to 16 two piece set each \$5.00

On sale Monday only. Sorry no mail or phone orders.
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LONG BEACH—634 Pine • TORRANCE—1269 Sartori



GOV. RONALD REAGAN
'Must Become Involved'

All citizens have "a moral commitment to become involved in the fight against crime and narcotics," Gov. Ronald Reagan said Saturday at Anaheim.

He addressed 3,000 delegates to the 42nd annual convention of the California State Junior Chambers of Commerce at the Anaheim Convention Center and applauded them for "outstanding service in a dozen fields."

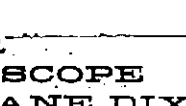
Now, he said, they have a chance to spearhead an anticrime project known as Citizens for Justice and Order, originated by their one-time president, Bruce Palmer, "after his wife was brutally murdered."

He proposed what he said should be a California Service Alliance to blend the interests of citizens in facing up to the crime problem "in the suburbs as well as in the slums."

"We need a revival of common sense and common decency — a massive rejection of the permissive attitude which pervades too many homes, too many schools and too many courts," Gov. Reagan declared.

"It is far too simple to trace all crime to poverty. America's time of affluence is also a time of increasing lawlessness. Citizens must make a com-

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON



Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: You begin a year of increasing responsibility and the expansion of your talents. New opportunities will probably come from several directions, most notably a national education or training. Today's natives frequently have talents, or notoriety.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today your decisions tend to be final. Where you permit an existing condition to continue, that permission turns out to be your decision to hold on to the status quo.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your affairs now settle into a more workable pattern. Get everything in writing as you go, leaving nothing to chance or to verbal promises.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The mood of today is more cheerful than it has been for a long time. If you allow things to gradually come to you, travel and visiting are strongly favored.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Move with confidence to advance your plans. New information turns out to be very helpful, even if rather inflated. Successful teamwork is promised.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Get right out and go after it. Down to earth work is the best method. Bring in expert technical advice where you think you need it, and proceed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are encouraged to consider and put to use your resources and reserves. Deal with officials to put your affairs in good order. Gather friends and relatives for a party.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Reach out for more cooperation. A scarce atmosphere prevails, in which you can get better perspective on the problems that beset you and those you care about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should find associates in a fine mood and ready to help out today, according to your own recent behavior. Over-ride occasional distractions with sincere application.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Continue yesterday's line of effort. Pace your efforts so you will still have some reserve left for the contingencies of early evening. Late evening promises to be lively.

U.S.-Mexico border "be closed to kids who are not accompanied by a responsible adult."

The Jaycee-sponsored Citizens for Justice and Order will not be a vigilante group," Reagan said. It will be nationwide.

"It is the aim of this new group to activate millions of Americans on behalf of respect for law and order, to direct citizen efforts into community projects to assist governmental authorities at all levels in reducing crime, disorder and delinquency," he explained.

In California, emphasis must be placed on the growing traffic in narcotics and dangerous drugs, he said, adding the problem is no less acute nationally.

"It's like playing Russian roulette with the future of our nation,"

Transportation Secretary

Celebrate Centennial of Transcontinental Railroad

PROMONTORY SUMMIT, Utah (AP) — A message, which originally advised President Ulysses S. Grant of completion of a transcontinental railroad, flashed across telegraph wires again Saturday, 100th anniversary of the occasion.

"The last rail is laid and the last spike is driven, the Pacific railroad is finished," the message said.

This time the message, sent from the original site, went to President Nixon in Key Biscayne, Fla.

It was just a small part of the pomp and ceremony that drew 12,000 persons to a desolate, dusty summit in northern Utah for reenactment of the joining of the nation's first transcontinental railroad on May 10, 1869.

The original Golden Spike and the silver sledge used to drive it were among the ceremonial trappings.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by Arch Shinder
Lawson's Jewelers
250 Pine Avenue
Downtown Long Beach Only

Today is Mother's Day. It is indeed appropriate that we are discussing the question "Are diamonds a good investment?", because we will learn why "DIAMONDS ARE A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND!"

Last week we showed how wealth, if judged by paper money or coins, is subject to inflation, depression, devaluation and the like. Gold is too heavy and cumbersome, to transport easily. Precious gems are highly mobile, relatively weightless, easiest to transport, and universally recognized as valuable in any country, in this world.

In our country, we have experienced none of the devastations of Europe or Asia due to wars, nor devaluation of our money.

If you want a hedge against a government collapsing, for whatever reason, is it best to have a factory, real estate, paper money, gold, or precious gems?

If there is a war or nationalization of industry, your factory is either destroyed or taken away from you. You are left with nothing. If you desire to sell and receive paper money, the money could become worthless.

The same reasoning and circumstances affect real estate. Gold is too difficult to transport. But precious gems? Ah, if one desires to leave in a hurry, you gather your fortune of precious gems, put them in your pockets, and leave. You will never be penniless!

Remember, the refugees from Europe who came here in the 1930's, 1940's? Those who had their wealth in precious gems came here with their wealth. The other, unfortunately, came penniless.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO ALL MOTHERS. And we hope you all have at least one precious gem. Maybe from Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue. Downtown Long Beach Only.

OPEN HOUSE Sale!

to celebrate the opening of our new location
adjacent to the Los Altos Shopping Center

EVERYTHING REDUCED DURING THIS GREAT 7 DAY EVENT

Select from CARPET by America's leading manufacturers at Open House Prices... One week only.



Save on DRAPERIES, WALLPAPER
and Decorator Items

Our 90th year in So. California.
An old company in a new and convenient location.

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9-9,
SAT. 9-5

JOHN BLOESER CARPET COMPANY

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GLEN PLAID

with all these great
things going for it:

- ★ Uninhibited ACTION
- ★ Lively COLORS
- ★ Extra-long WEAR
- ★ Completely CAREFREE

LEVI'S STA-PREST® "REGAL GLEN" TRIMCUT PRE-CUFFED SLACKS

\$10

50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% fine cotton blended in a wear-packed 2-ply weave. Great to wear, easy to tub, never iron. Heather mist (blue/green), groovy grey, highland brass.
Waists 29-38, inseams 29-32.

BOND'S, 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER
Open Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
• Anaheim Shopping Center • Huntington Beach Shopping Center

Things Done! Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

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Rev. Lloyd S. Harden, who reported the theft, said the altar contained hi-fidelity speakers and record player equipment used to play church music.

SPORT SHIRT SPECIAL

Excitingly new 100% Acrylic, fully fashioned, hand loomed to fit Mock Turtle Sport Shirts, and long and short sleeve Turtle Neck Shirts in Plain and Fancy in the most desirable fabrics. These latest styled Turtle & Mock Turtle Shirts come in a rainbow of ice cream colors, both plain and striped. Sizes are Small, Medium, Large and X-Large.

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In Belmont Shore in the Belmont Theater Bldg.

Arab-Israel Duel Over Suez Told

Artillery Battle,
Skirmishes Kill 3
Israelis, 8 Arabs

United Press International

Egypt and Israel engaged in a day-long artillery duel in the northern Suez Canal area, an Israeli communique said Saturday night. Three Israelis were reported wounded in the skirmishes.

The Tel Aviv announcement said the fighting broke out Friday night when Egyptian forces began shelling Israeli positions along the Qantar Sector and near Port Fuad on the canal's east bank.

THE ISRAELI spokesman said the Egyptians kept up the fire until late Saturday afternoon, switching from one sector to another. He said Israel artillery and armored corps returned an "effective counterfire."

The communique said three Israeli soldiers have been killed and seven wounded in clashes with Egyptian and Jordanian forces in the past few days.

EIGHT ARAB guerrillas were killed in the northern Jordan Valley Friday east of Amman, the spokesman said. He said the Israelis suffered one dead.

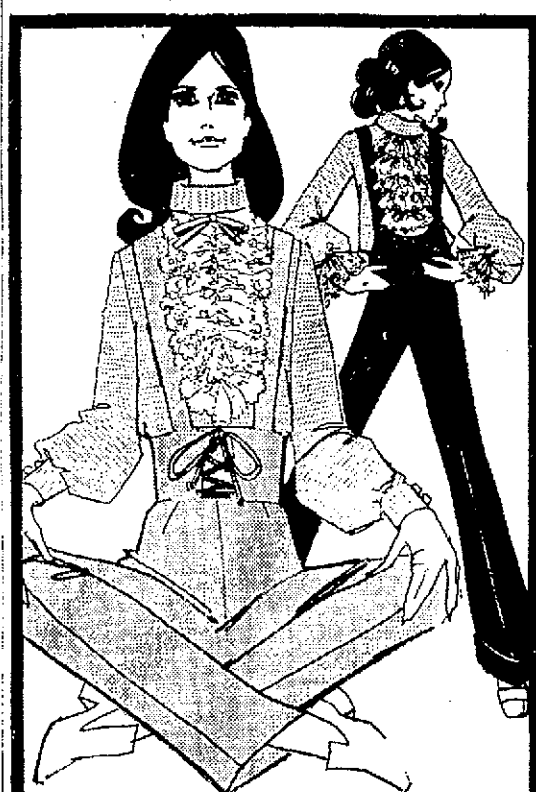
Earlier Saturday, Jordan reported a 35-minute battle with Israeli forces that included the use of tanks, mortar and machine guns in the area of the Abdullah Bridge, one mile north of the Red Sea.

3 Klansmen Innocent of Conspiracy

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — An all-white federal court jury Saturday acquitted three of 10 Jones County Ku Klux Klansmen of civil rights conspiracy charges in the death of Hattiesburg Negro leader Vernon Dahmer and was unable to agree on verdicts for the other seven.

After 11 hours, 27 minutes of deliberation, the jury returned verdicts of innocent for William Travis Giles, Frank Lyons and Lester Thornton.

A mistrial was declared in the cases of Sam H. Dewyers Jr., Henry Edward Deboxtel, Deavours Nix, Charles Richard Noble, Cecil Victor Sessum, William Thomas Smith, and Charles Clifford Wilson.



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Jumpsuits of Acetate and Nylon bonded to Acetate,
Otto tuck blouses of Acetate.
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Citizens 'Must Be Involved' In Wars on Crime---Reagan

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

All citizens have "a moral commitment to become involved in the fight against crime and narcotics," Gov. Ronald Reagan said Saturday at Anaheim.

He addressed 3,000 delegates to the 42nd annual convention of the California State Junior Chambers of Commerce at the Anaheim Convention Center and applauded them for "outstanding service in a dozen fields."

Now, he said, they have a chance to spearhead an anticrime project known as Citizens for Justice and Order, originated by their one-time president, Bruce Palmer, "after his wife was brutally murdered."

He proposed what he said should be a California Service Alliance to blend the interests of citizens in facing up to the crime problem "in the suburbs as well as in the slums."

"We need a revival of common sense and common decency — a massive rejection of the permissive attitude which pervades too many homes, too many schools and too many courts," Gov. Reagan declared.

"It is far too simple to trace all crime to poverty. America's time of affluence is also a time of increasing lawlessness. Citizens must make a com-



GOV. RONALD REAGAN
'Must Become Involved'

mitment to become involved, to give rebirth to the American precept that every individual is accountable for his own actions, whether for good or evil."

"We'd better get involved to control the anarchy which has swept onto the campuses and which is polluting our youth with illicit drugs," he warned.

He termed campus dissidents "hypercritical modern-day storm troopers" and won thunderous applause with his demand that they be curbed.

Reagan termed narcotics "the big casino of crime" and demanded that the

U.S.-Mexico border "be closed to kids who are not accompanied by a responsible adult."

The Jaycee-sponsored Citizens for Justice and Order will not be a vigilante group, Reagan said. It will be nationwide.

"It is the aim of this new group to activate millions of Americans on behalf of respect for law and order, to direct citizen efforts into community projects to assist governmental authorities at all levels in reducing crime, disorder and delinquency," he explained.

In California, emphasis must be placed on the growing traffic in narcotics and dangerous drugs, he said, adding the problem is no less acute nationally.

"It's like playing Russian roulette with the future of our nation."

Celebrate Centennial of Transcontinental Railroad

PROMONTORY SUMMIT, Utah (AP) — A message, which originally advised President Ulysses S. Grant of completion of a transcontinental railroad, flashed across telegraph wires again Saturday, 100th anniversary of the occasion.

"The last rail is laid and the last spike is driven, the Pacific railroad is finished," the message said.

This time the message, sent from the original site, went to President Nixon in Key Biscayne, Fla.

It was just a small part of the pomp and ceremony that drew 12,000 persons to a desolate, dusty summit in northern Utah for reenactment of the joining of the nation's first transcontinental railroad on May 10, 1869.

The original Golden Spike and the silver sledge used to drive it were among the ceremonial trappings.

Transportation Secretary

John A. Volpe was on hand to dedicate a visitors' center at the site by once again tapping in that Golden Spike.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by Arch Shinder
Lawson's Jewelers
250 Pine Avenue
Downtown Long Beach Only

Today is Mother's Day. It is indeed appropriate that we are discussing the question "Are diamonds a good investment?" because we will learn why "DIAMONDS ARE A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND!"

Last week we showed how wealth, if judged by paper money or coins, is subject to inflation, depression, devaluation and the like. Gold is too heavy and cumbersome, to transport easily. Precious gems are highly mobile, relatively weightless, easiest to transport, and universally recognized as valuable in any country in this world.

In our country, we have experienced none of the devastations of Europe or Asia due to wars, nor devaluation of our money.

If you want a hedge against a government collapsing, for whatever reason, is it best to have a factory, real estate, paper money, gold, or precious gems?

If there is a war or nationalization of industry, your factory is either destroyed or taken away from you. You are left with nothing. If you desire to sell and receive paper money, the money could become worthless.

The same reasoning and circumstances affect real estate. Gold is too difficult to transport.

But precious gems? Ah, if one desires to leave in a hurry, you gather your fortune of precious gems, put them in your pockets, and leave. You will never be penniless!

Remember, the refugees from Europe who came here in the 1830's, 1840's? Those who had their wealth in precious gems came here with their wealth, the other, unfortunately, came penniless.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO ALL MOTHERS. And we hope you all have at least one precious gem. Maybe from Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: You begin a year of increasing responsibility and the expansion of your talents. New opportunities will probably come from several directions, most requiring additional education or training. Today's natives frequently have fame, or notoriety.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today your decisions tend to be final. Where you permit an existing condition to continue, that permission turns out to be your decision to hold on to the status quo.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your affairs now settle into a more workable pattern. Get everything in writing as you go, leaving nothing to chance or to verbal promises.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The mood of today is more cheerful than it has been for a long time. If you allow things to gradually come to you, travel and visiting are strongly favored.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Move with confidence to advance your plans. New information turns out to be very helpful, even if rather belated. Successful teamwork is promised.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get right out and do it! Down-to-earth work is the best method. Bring in expert technical advice where you think you need it, and proceed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are encouraged to consider and put in use your resources and reserves. Deal with officials to get your affairs in good order. Gather friends and relatives for eventual fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Reach out for more cooperation. A stormy atmosphere prevails, in which you can't better perspective on the problems that beset you and these you care about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should find associates in a fine mood and ready to help out today, according to your own recent behavior. Overdue occasional distractions with sincere application.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Continue yesterday's line of effort. Pace your efforts so you will still have some reserve left for the contingencies of early evening. Late evening promises to be lively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Bring uncompleted subjects to conclusion or turning points today. Make sure as you go that others understand what you are doing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Correspondence comes into greater importance today. Likewise short journeys in search of information or misadventure. Listen to your friends and find some basis for meeting their needs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Strangely, a romantic lies today. Where there are conflicts, make a point to clear them. Social activities, entertaining go well in the evening hours.

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50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% fine cotton blended in a wear-packed 2-ply weave. Great to wear, easy to tub, never iron. Heather mist (blue/green), groovy grey, highland brass.
Waists 29-38, inseams 29-32.

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Theory Computes Bio-Rhythm Cycle

By SHOTA USHIO

HIKONE, Japan (UPI) — Attention all ye harassed riders (and drivers!) of city buses:

A Japanese bus company is having great success, it claims, making nicer persons and safer drivers of their employees by keeping tabs on their "emotional rhythms."

"It works," said Senzaburo Oka, 33, chief of the company's safety section. "We have reduced our over-all accident rate by 35 to 40 per cent in one of the heaviest traveled sections of Japan."

THE OMI TETSUDO Company, which operates 385 buses and 330 taxis in the Lake Biwa Resort area, is applying to its drivers psychological theory developed in Europe.

Oka said that what the company calls the bio-rhythm theory was worked out in the early part of the century from research performed by Sigmund Freud and other European psychologists.

The theory claims that males and females alike go through physical and emotional cycles on certain schedules.

Bio-rhythm teaches that a male's feeling of physical fitness passes from low to high to low in 23-day cycles. The male also goes through an emotional cycle of 28 days and a cycle of intellectual activity that lasts 33 days, the bus company official said.

"When we hire a new driver, one of the first things we instruct him on during 10 days of orienta-

tion training is the bio-rhythm theory," Ota told UPI.

"From the man's date of birth, we can calculate the days of his physical, emotional and intellectual ups and downs. Our special calculator can produce a man's physical and mental curves five minutes after we know his birth date."

"On those days in which a man enters a new period, either up or down, he must be particularly cautious about everything he does, and of course particularly about his driving."

The bus company claims amazing results from the bio-rhythm theory, which it has applied to 500 drivers since last August, along with other company safety programs.

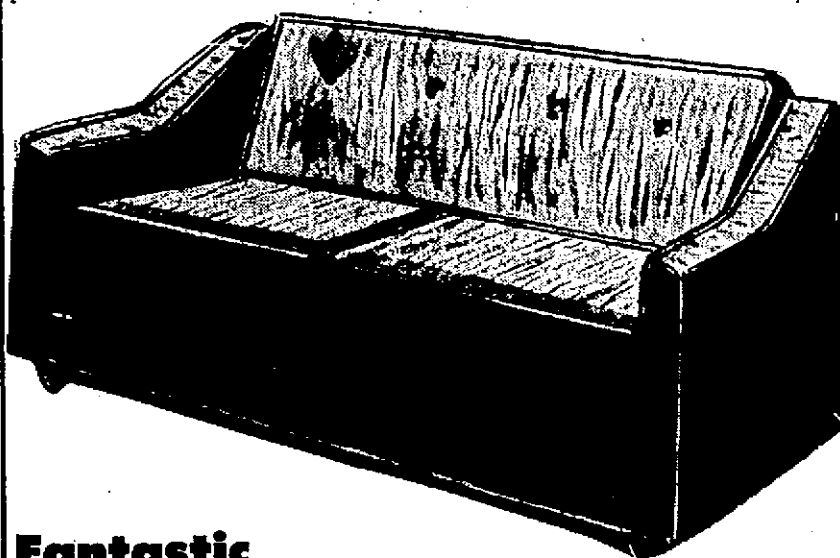
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IN THE Nagahama City area, the company operates 52 buses. They have traveled 1.56 million miles without a single accident since starting the bio-rhythm program.

Buses operating in two other branches, including Osaka (Japan's second most populous city with 5 million residents), have traveled 620,000 miles without an accident.

"I first heard of the bio-rhythm theory five years ago from some Japanese scholars," Oka said. "At first I refused to believe it had any validity."

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Fantastic Sleeper Sofas One Week Only

Custom covered in top quality fabrics. Choose from many colors. Full size innerspring mattress makes a comfortable bed in a jiffy.

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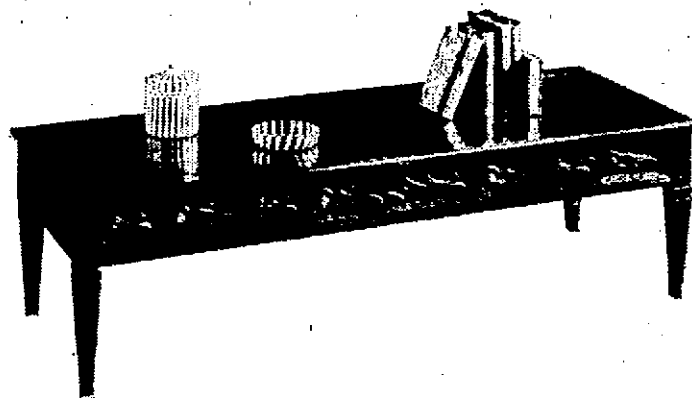
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Cocktail Tables

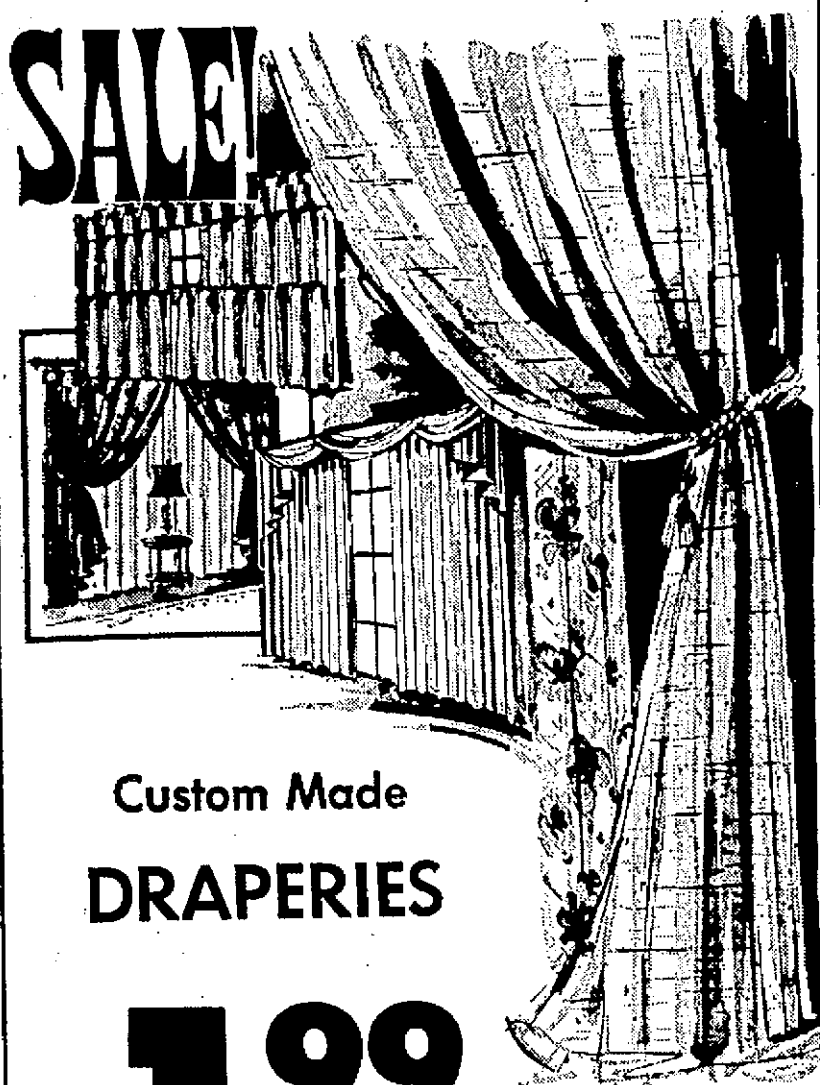
Madrigal Renaissance inspired cocktail table or lamp tables. Bring the old world charm into your home. Tops finished in mellow fruit-wood tones.

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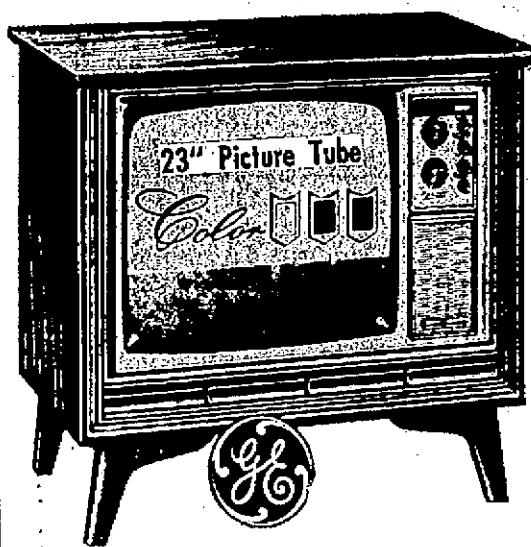
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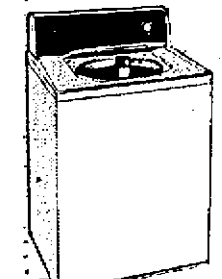


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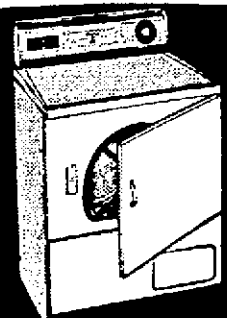
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Springdale Mattresses by Spring-Air

The super-luxury apricot, damask cover of this Springdale mattress by Spring Air is a great delight. Twin or full size, mattress or box spring; quilt top comfort, heavy cotton felt cushioning, tempered steel spring support and durable pre-built border!

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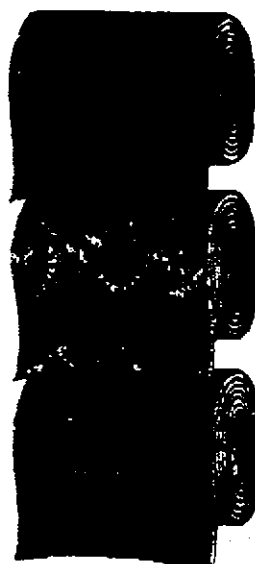
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UPS, DOWNS OF LIVING Theory Computes Bio-Rhythm Cycle

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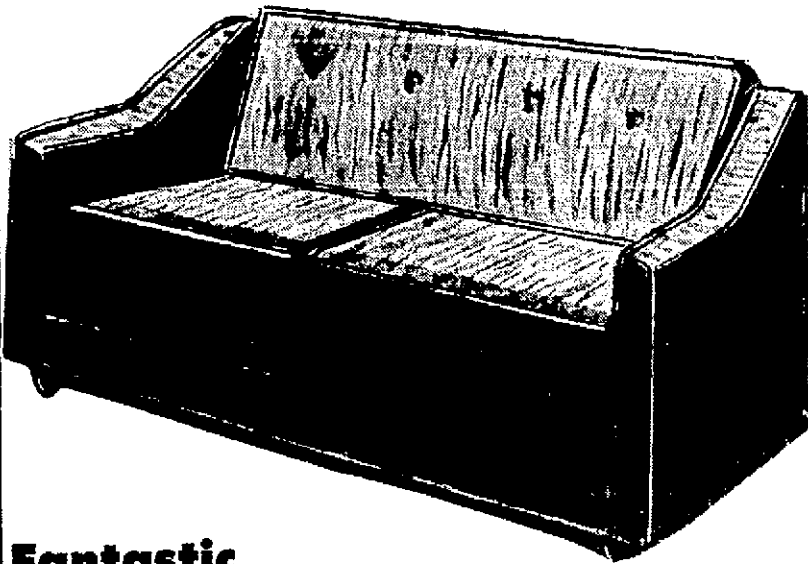
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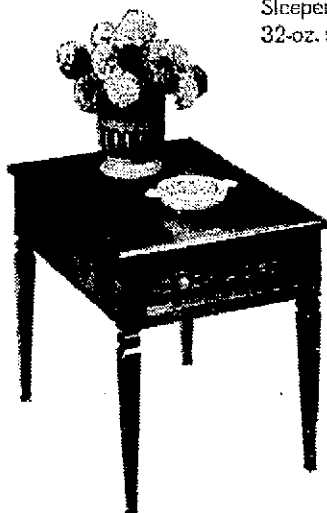
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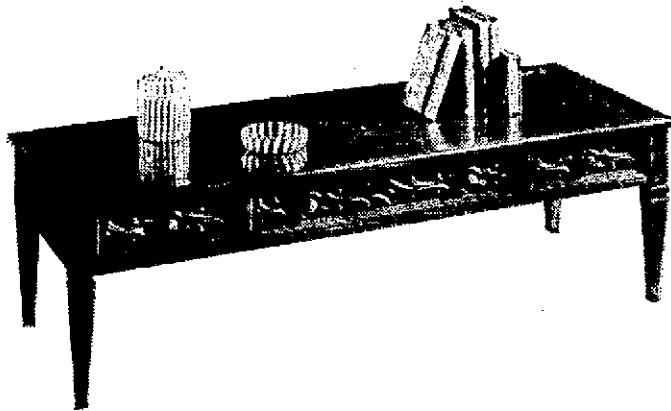
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MRS. ROBERT D. BOGGS
Leads Bellflower Drive



RONALD MERYS
Paramount Unit Leader

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People who do them advertise in the Classified Ads. Check now!

GEORGE REEDY SPEECH SLATED IN LONG BEACH

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Reedy was a Washington reporter for United Press between 1938 and 1951. After serving for several years as a staff consultant and staff director for various Senate committees, he was appointed to the Vice President's staff in 1961 and served as President Lyndon Johnson's first White House press aide during 1964 and 1965.

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L.B. Family Planning Clinics Open for All

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Services will be available to women from 15 upward without regard to marital status if the need is satisfactorily demonstrated to the attending physician, according to Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer.

A complete gynecological examination including PAP smear is provided each patient, he said.

Political Advertisement



AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF LONG BEACH

Dear Friends:

The quality of your city — and mine — reflects our interest in the ways it develops.

We are blessed by climate, ocean location, and a vital, interested citizenry. We enjoy a community second to none in which to live, work, and raise our families.

But it is not enough merely to accept the benefits of past efforts. A city which does not move ahead, does not just stand still. It slides backwards in today's intense race between cities for desirable growth.

I urge you to continue and expand your interest and participation. One way you can do so is by voting in the city's primary election May 13 and the city-wide election June 3.

Together, we can build an even better Long Beach.

Sincerely,

Edmund H. Wade
Councilman, 5th District



ROBERT L. MATHENY
L.B.-Signal Hill Leader



DONALD D. EVANS
Lakewood Chairman

CLOSE-OUTS! BRAND NEW PIANOS

FANTASTIC ANNIVERSARY SALE!

While They Last

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

TODAY ONLY!

SUNDAY 12 TO 6

KIMBALL I.P. WAL. CONSOLE WAS \$1095.00 NOW 825⁵⁰	KIMBALL PLAYER PIANO WAL. WAS \$1345.00 NOW 1192⁵⁰	CABLE GRAND PIANO WAS \$2165.00 NOW 1495⁰⁰	GULBRANSEN VALENCIA PECAN WAS \$1295.00 NOW 968⁰⁰
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ALL PRICES INCLUDE MATCHING BENCH & DELIVERY

"Where Prices Are Low on Brands You Know"

ORGAN & PIANO CENTER

1100 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 7-2271

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Remember how infants' clothes always stained?

Forget it! Our new Carter knits are Scotchgard-treated . . . stains wash away!

Our "Cherish-ables" layette is the first infants' wear to be treated for protection against stains. Imagine! All stains come out completely in the wash. Even fruit, beet juice and those tough formula-stains. In azure blue or yellow with detailed hand-loomed embroidery.

A. Sacque set and bonnet, snap-fastened pants, plastic lined, 5.00

B. Two-piece sleep or play pajama with footed feet; elasticized neck, cuffs and pant tops, 4.00.

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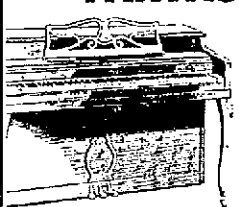
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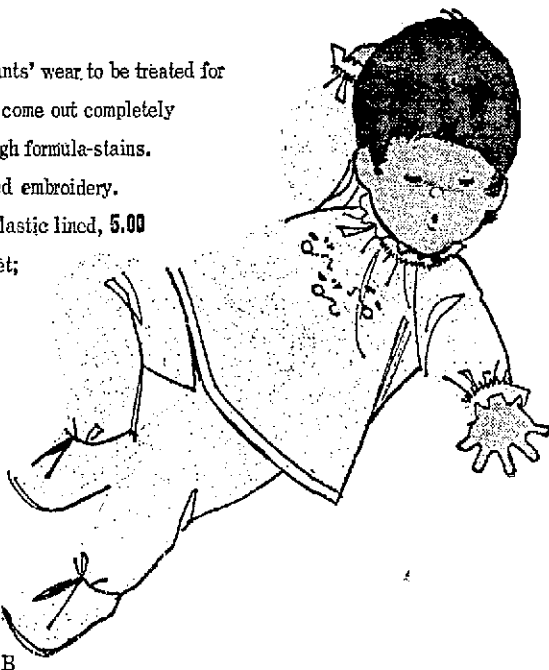
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Kimono with button-front, 4.00.

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Buffums



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Huntington Beach's Cindy Barker Made It
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

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Saturday's hikers appar-



Davis
FURNITURE

Announces their

NEW STORE HOURS

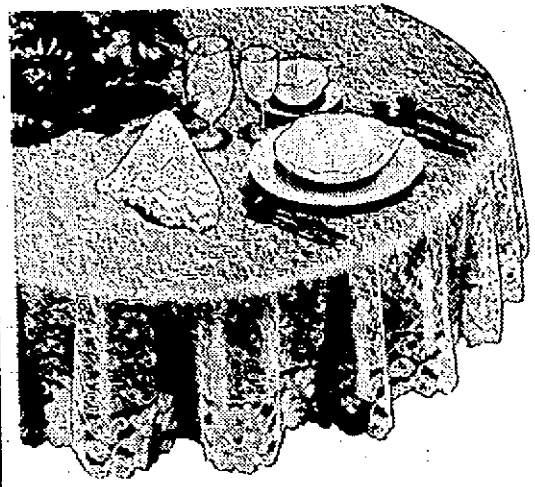
NOW SHOP MON. NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Open Mon. & Fri.
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

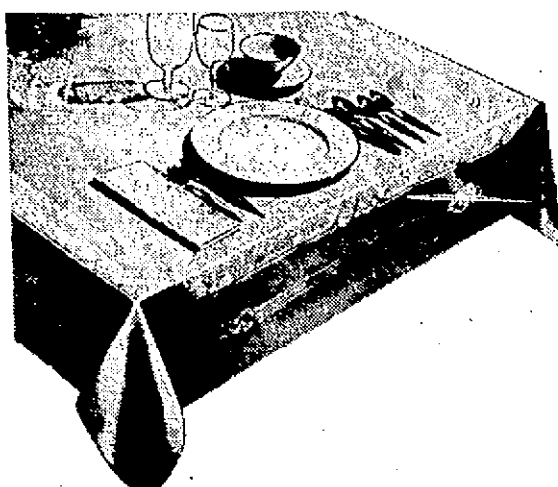


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fine furniture since 1916

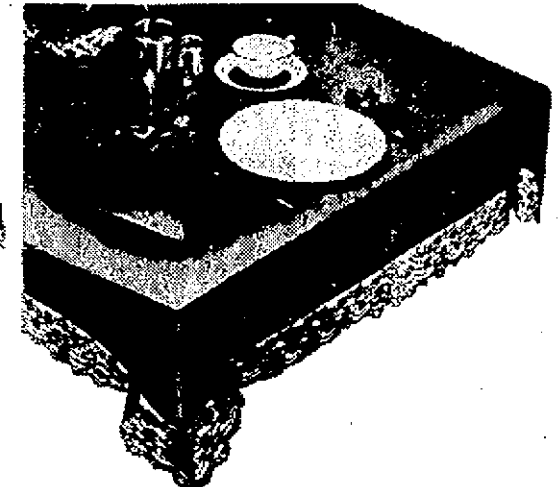
1975 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach
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soil-release tablecloth of lovely no-iron lace
3.99 regularly 4.99
Nylon and acetate lace, white, ecru, avocado, antique gold.
Reg. 7.99 70"x90" oblong or oval **6.99**
Reg. 8.99 70"x104" oblong or oval **7.99**
Reg. 7.99 70" round **6.99**
Reg. 12.99 70"x124", special **10.99**
Reg. 89c ea, lace-edged napkins **79c ea.**

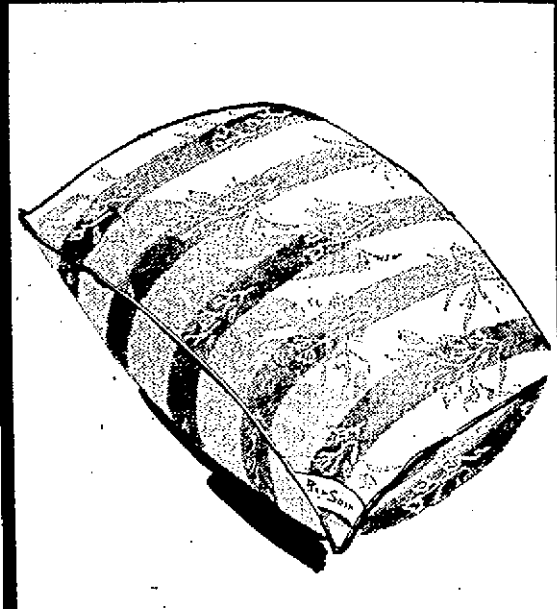


handsome damask cloth and napkin sets in color
4.99 regularly 5.99
54"x74" cloth with 6 napkins. Festive La Fleur pattern on heavy cotton damask — white, eggshell, moss green, gold.
Reg. 6.99 58"x88" cloth/8 napkins **5.99**
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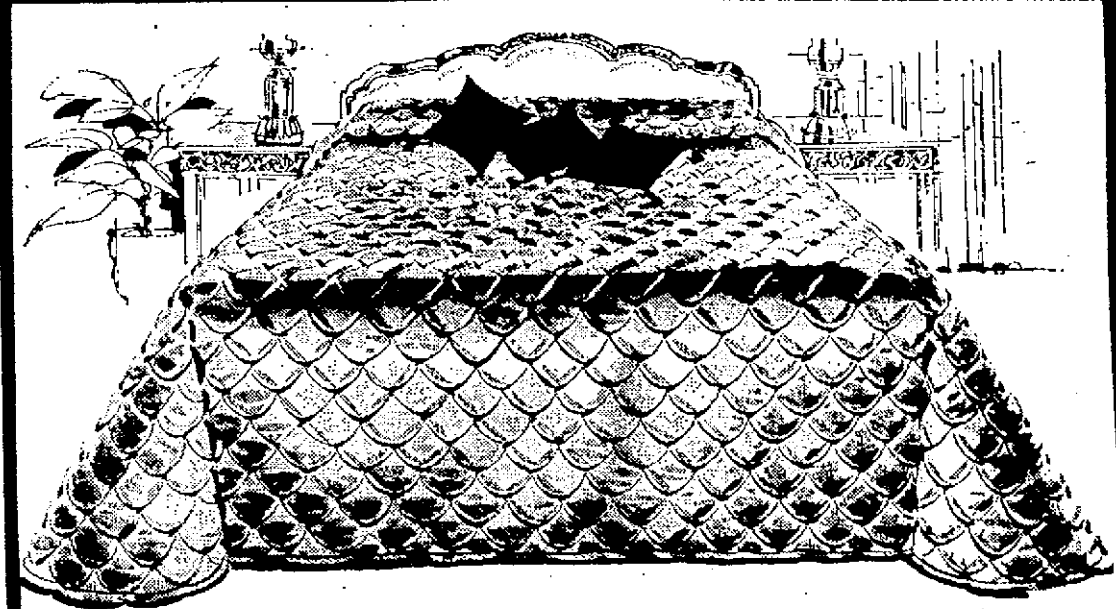
budget stores, linens 831, except Wilshire, Montclair, Carlsbad



save on white down luxury bed pillows
7.99
12.99 comp. val.

Deep and dreamy pillows — filled with white down. Buoyant comfort for years to come. Standard size 20"x26" — covered in floral cotton percale ticking.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE!
save on lavish velvet puff-quilted bedspreads
25.00 twin or full 49.99 comp. val. **35.00** queen or king 69.99 comp. val.

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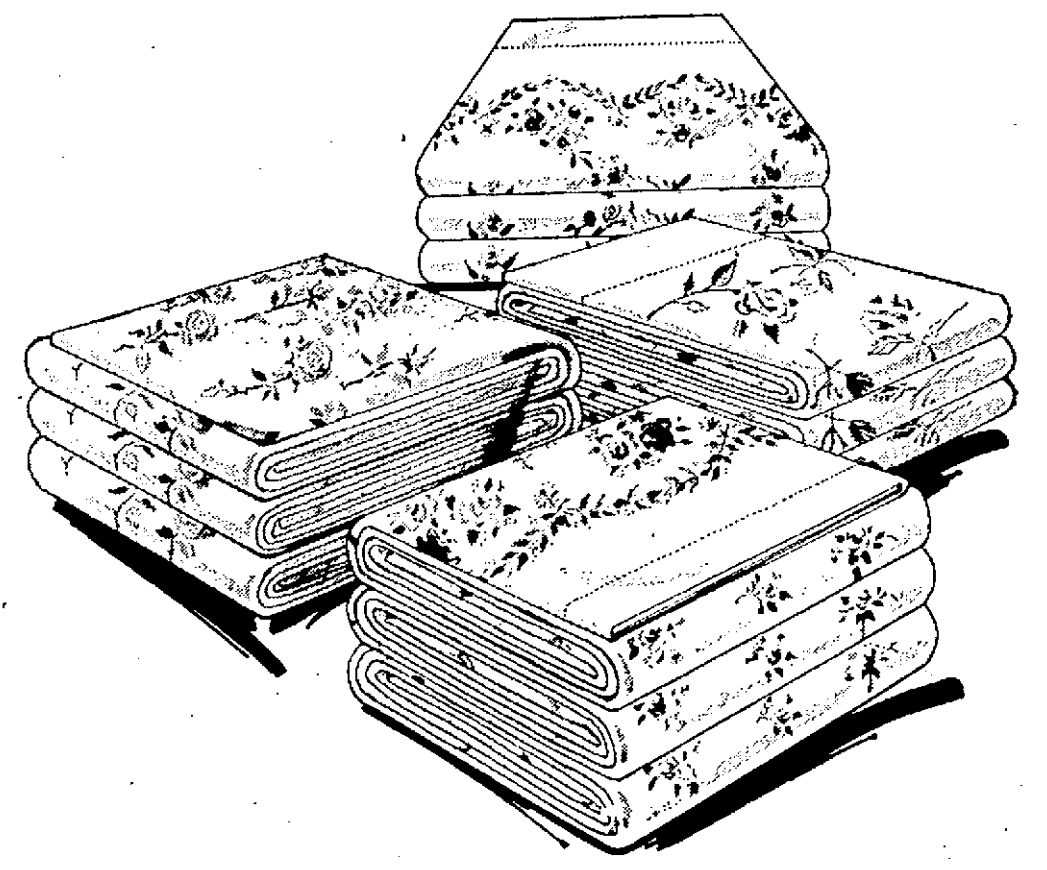
WHITE SALE

sale! king and queen percale sheets in pretty flower prints

4.49 8.99 if perfect queen flat tops
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BABY HILL MYNAH BIRDS \$24.95

New Arrivals, hand fed. Also Parrots, Singing Canaries, Finches, Parakeets, etc. Excellent selection of cages for all type birds.

GOOD SELECTION OF MIXED PUPPIES & KITTENS.
Complete PEMCO AQUARIUM set up in all sizes starting at \$20.98 along with all types supplies and good selection of tropical fish.

MONKEY SPECIALS

Squirrel	\$21.95
Capechins	\$50-\$75
Woolly	\$125
Mongoose	\$79.95
Woolly	\$150

BABY BOA CONSTRICTOR (Redtail) .. \$7.98
4' BOA CONSTRICTOR (Redtail) \$14.98
5' BOA CONSTRICTOR (Redtail) \$17.98

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shop monday thru saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., except south bay saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.





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Davis
FURNITURE

Announces their

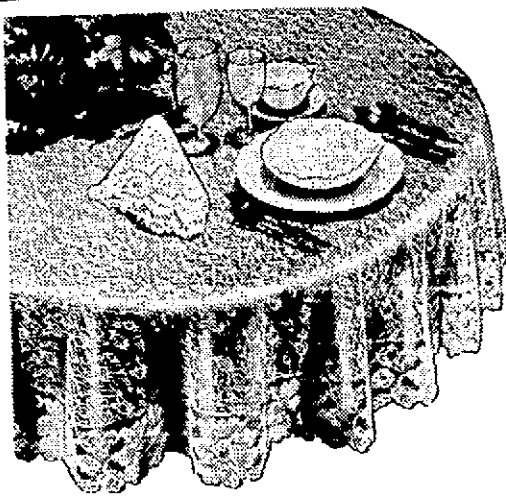
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**NOW
SHOP MON.
NIGHT
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Open Mon. & Fri.
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soil-release tablecloth
of lovely no-iron lace

3.99 regularly 4.99

Nylon and acetate lace, white, ecru, avocado, antique gold.

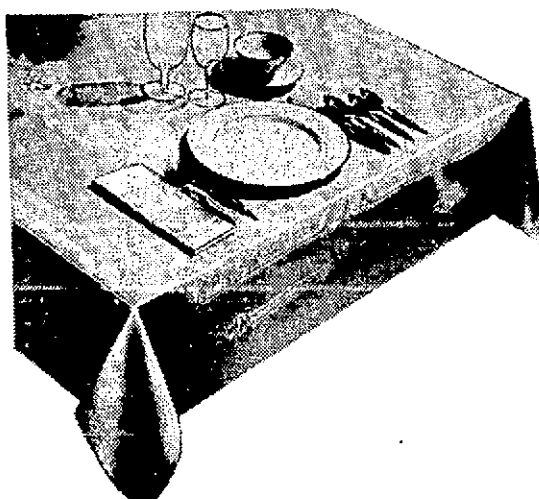
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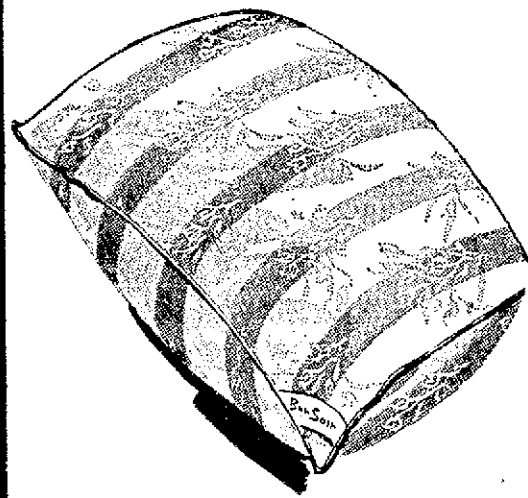
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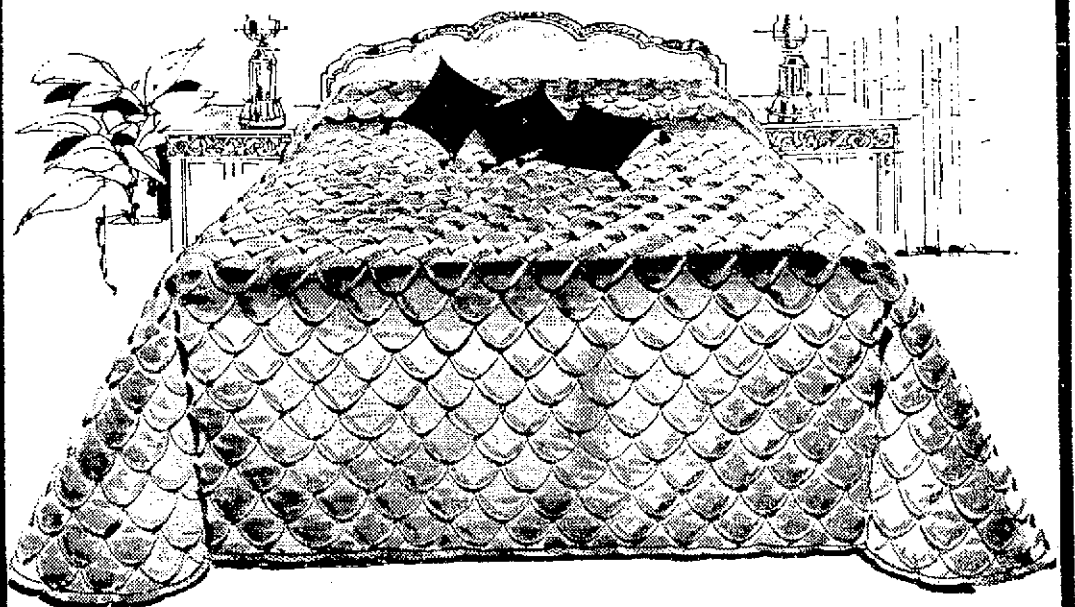
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luxury bed pillows

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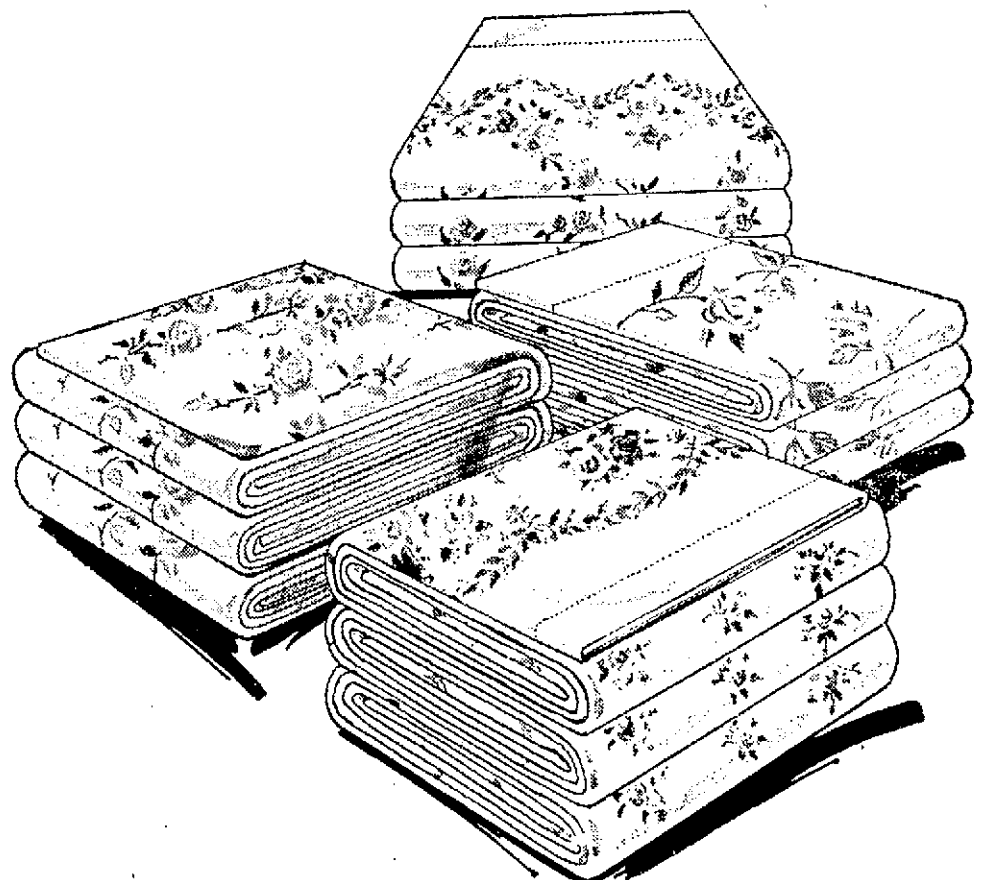
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shop monday thru saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., except south bay saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

m
MAY CO.

ALL SHE HAS LEFT IS YOUNGEST SON

Lonely Mother's Day in Dixie---2 Kin in Jail, Third on Run

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — It will be a lonely Mother's Day for Minnie Lee Nash.

Her teen-age son and daughter are in jail. Another son is being hunted by the law.

"I've prayed, oh, how I've prayed that Oscar will come back and give himself up."

Mrs. Nash, the mother of four, separated from her husband and on welfare, says half her prayers have been answered and she will continue praying.

A 15-year-old daughter is held without bond and in the Morgan County Jail for smuggling in a gun to help her brothers escape.

A 16-year-old son has begun two three-year terms at Kilby Prison in Montgomery after escaping here Monday night.

Oscar, 17, remains at large six days after he joined a mass escape from the county jail. Seven men fled after one of them pulled a gun on the jailer and a trusty. Police said one escapee shot himself to death after officers cornered some of the men under a house.

Mrs. Nash's third son, 12, is at home.

Congress Nash, 16, came out of hiding Wednesday and surrendered to Decatur police. That answered half her prayers.



MINNIE LEE NASH Prays Every Night

"I've been down on my knees every night since the sheriff's men came Monday night to tell me about my boys breaking out," the 53-year-old mother said.

Both her older sons were awaiting transfer to the state prison after being convicted of burglary.

Oscar spent more than a year with the Job Corps in Indiana. His mother said he had been talking

about rejoining the program.

The daughter, Joyce Nash, visited her jailed brothers nearly every time the doors were open to visitors.

"Joyce didn't tell me

nothing about getting a gun to take to them in jail," Mrs. Nash said. "I can't understand why in the world she did it. I didn't even know about it until some of the sheriff's men came by and told her

to get out of bed and go to jail." She is allowed no visitors.

The only time Mrs. Nash has seen her jailed sons since their arrests in January was shortly before Easter.

"I had to look at my boys through little peep-holes. I cried and cried and my boys asked me not to come back," she said. "They knew I couldn't stand to see them like that."

Negro Killing Nets Sergeant 10 Years

CU CHI, Vietnam (AP)—A U.S. army sergeant who confessed to killing a young Negro private in his platoon was sentenced to 10 years' in prison Saturday as his father and the victim's mother looked on.

"I'm extremely sorry for what I've done," Staff Sgt. Bernardo Rodriguez Jr., 29, of New York City said and sobbed as he faced the seven-man tribunal before sentencing. "I would like to wash out all I've done."

THE SHORT, stocky career soldier, born in Puerto Rico, had pleaded

guilty to a charge of unpremeditated murder in the slaying of Pvt. Asa Martin Jr., 18, of Chicago with an M16 rifle.

"He had been very good to everybody and never had any trouble before," his 54-year-old father, Bernardo Rodriguez Sr. of Puerto Rico, said. "I love my son. Things like this happen — it hurts me, too."

THE VICTIM's mother, Mrs. Eugenia Willette, 37, of Chicago, sat quiet and grim throughout most of the testimony. She burst into tears once — when the prosecution called for the maximum sentence of life.

"He deserves no mercy," the prosecutor said. "He gave Martin no mercy when he shot him."

Mrs. Willette, her hair styled in an African cut and wearing anti-war medallions, arrived in Vietnam Wednesday, claiming the case was "a symbol for black people."

Garages Flooded

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A broken water main sent water gushing through three subterranean garage levels of the Roosevelt Building in downtown Los Angeles early Saturday. There was no major damage.

The 8th District Urgently Needs a NEW Councilman E.F. (Ted) CRUCHLEY



is the Man for the Job

He is pledged to work for the best interests of 8th District residents. He will respect the views of the majority of the men and women who live here.

CRUCHLEY FOR COUNCIL COMMITTEE Norman Barker & Ida Frances Lowry Co-Chairmen

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

VOTE NO ON #1

TUESDAY, MAY 13

KEEP TAX CONTROLS

A YES VOTE IS A VOTE FOR HIGHER TAXES

ALL SHE HAS LEFT IS YOUNGEST SON

Lonely Mother's Day in Dixie--2 Kin in Jail, Third on Run

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Nixon Diplomacy Easing Viet Deadlock—Mansfield

INDEPENDENT,
PRES. TELEGRAM—A.11
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 11, 1970

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Marines, Tanks, Kill 150 Enemy

Leathernecks Sweep Rice Fields in Counterattack

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Lamb said scores of South Vietnamese civilians in areas around the battlefield appeared undisturbed by the fighting Saturday. They tilled their fields and wandered around villages despite the roar of guns and planes.

Only women and children were sighted, indicating that many of their men were caught up in the fighting, either as regular or parttime soldiers.

He declined to discuss the nature of the moves except to say they have not been made public.

The Montana Democrat disagreed sharply with a member of Nixon's own party, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who Friday criticized the Administration for a "sterile and un-

successful" Vietnam policy.

"I anticipate action," Mansfield said. "It may not come as soon as we would like."

Asked if Javits shared his knowledge of Nixon's diplomatic moves, Mansfield replied, "I haven't the slightest idea."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, like Mansfield a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, issued a statement in which he said a coalition government including elements of the Viet Cong is "inescapable" if the war is to be settled.

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"If the Vietnamese war is to be settled by agreement between the warring factions, then a provisional coalition government is

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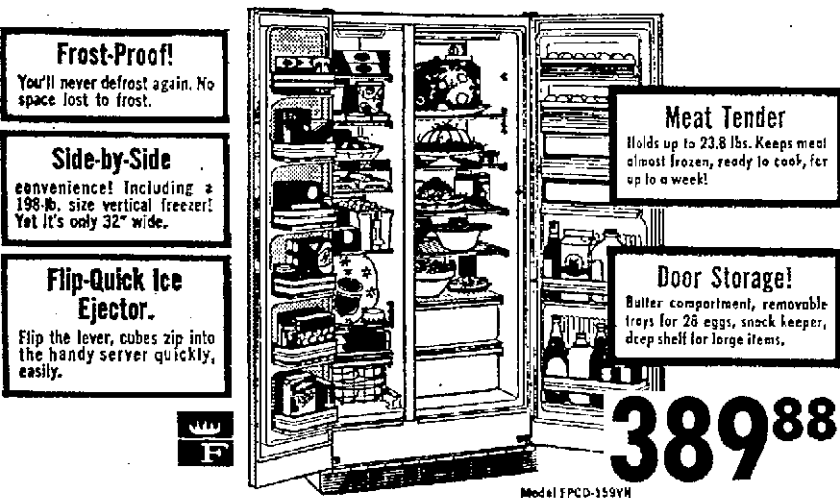
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"They are looking into the specifics and the ambiguities," he said. "They are weighing their position carefully. I think they are giving it the most earnest attention possible."

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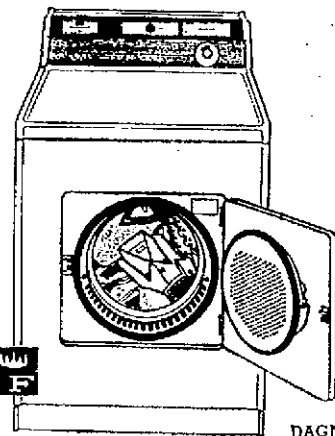
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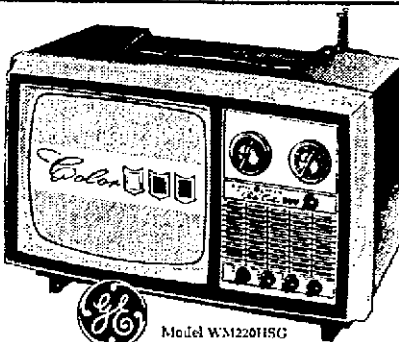
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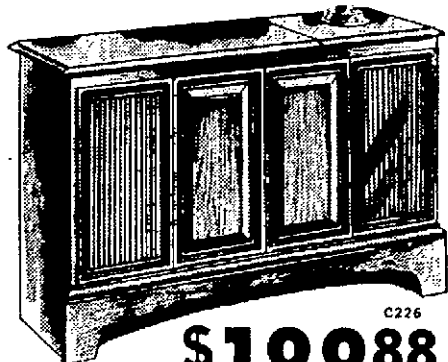
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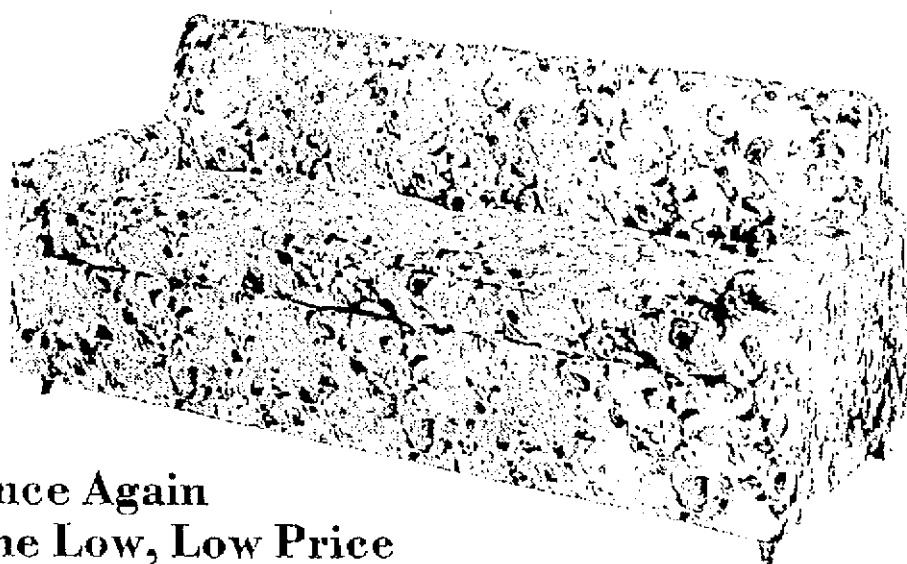
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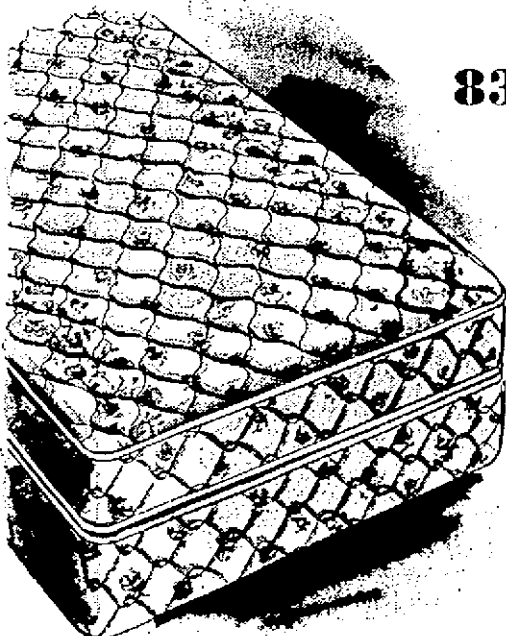
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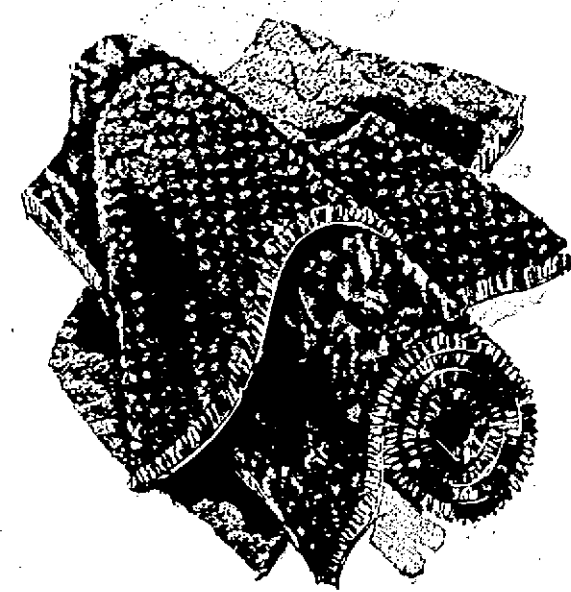
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PRES-TELEGRAM—A-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Mar. 31, 1969

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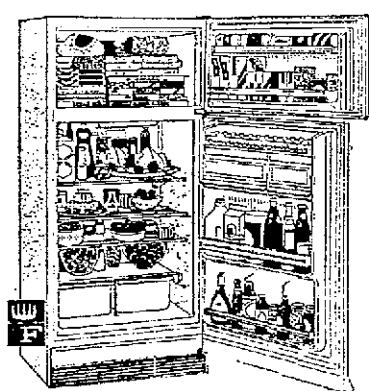
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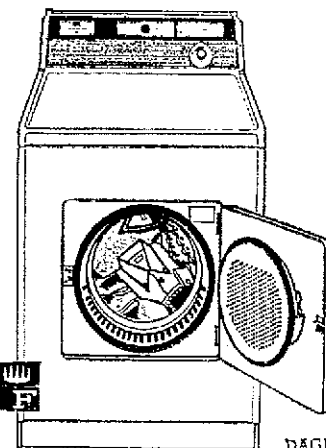


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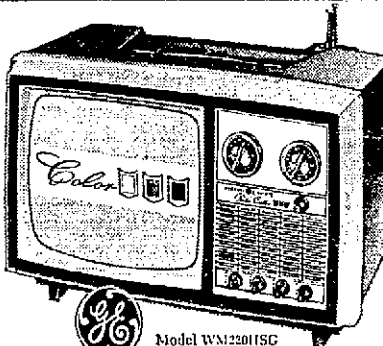
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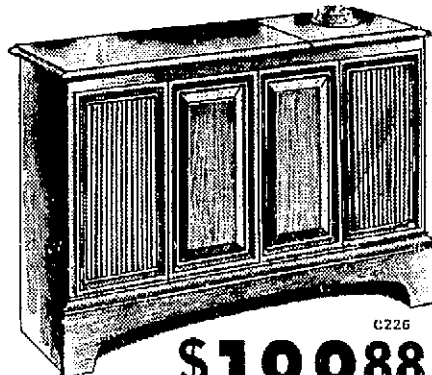
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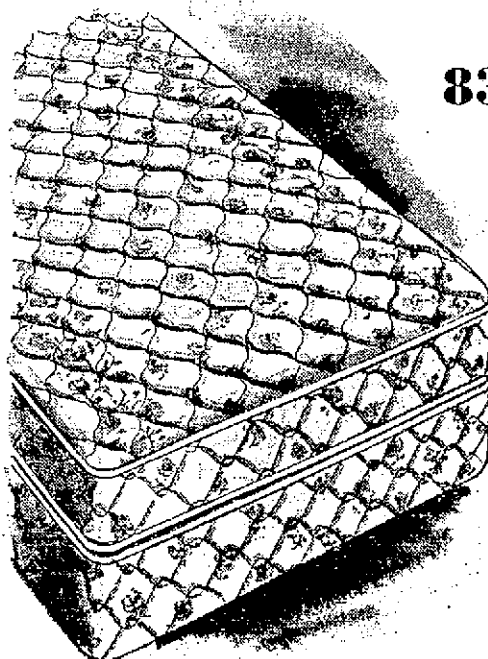
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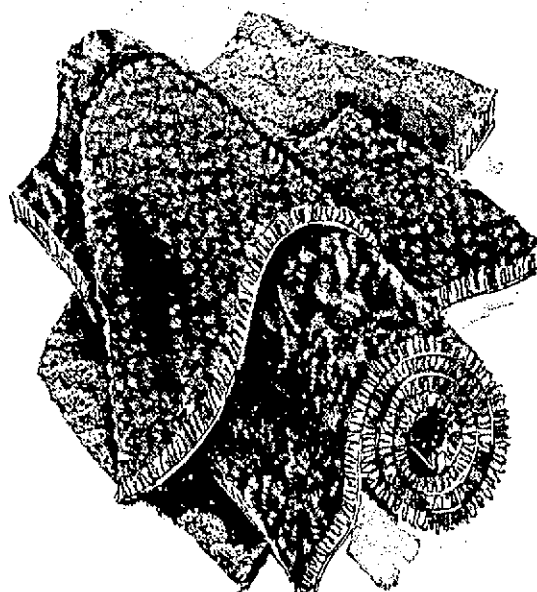


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FREEWAY ACCIDENT MARKS END OF ROAD FOR FATHER OF SEVEN
Photo by Mike Jeff

CRASH KILLS FATHER OF 7

A Garden Grove father of seven was killed Saturday when his camper-truck went out of control on the San Gabriel River Freeway at Katella Avenue. Earlier, a Downey man was killed and his passenger critically injured when their auto was struck by a fast-moving hit-run car. A member of a roller derby team was arrested and charged with suspicion of hit-run driving and manslaughter.

Killed on the San Gabriel River Freeway was David Richard Naber, 38, of 5271 Acacia Ave., Garden Grove. Witnesses to the 4:20 p.m. accident said the vehicle weaved on the roadway.

DEAD ON arrival at St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood, after an accident on the Long Beach Freeway, south of Imperial Highway, was Lloyd E. Jones, 50, of 12337 Norlain Ave., Downey.

His passenger, Kenneth Kirkland, 42, of 1011 E. Alondra Blvd., Compton, was in critical condition Saturday night in Harbor General Hospital.

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Dartmouth Rebels Begin Jail Term

United Press International

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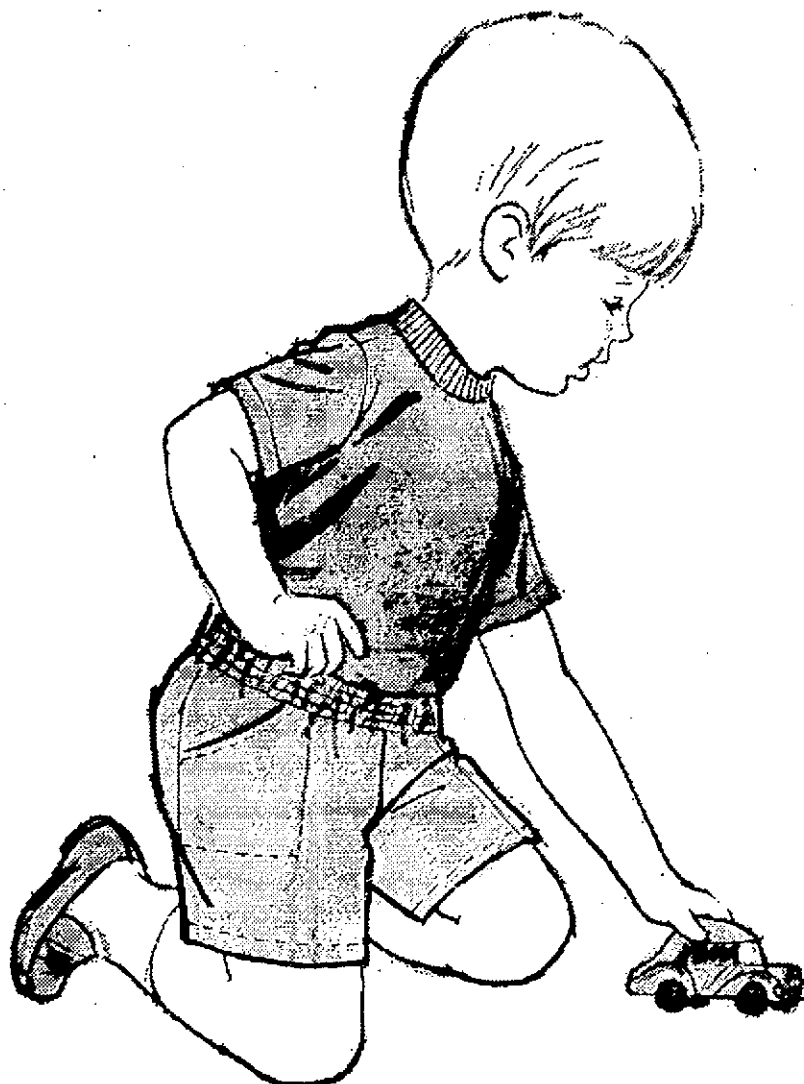
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FREEWAY ACCIDENT MARKS END OF ROAD FOR FATHER OF SEVEN
Photo by Mike Jell

CRASH KILLS FATHER OF 7

A Garden Grove father of seven was killed Saturday when his camper-truck went out of control on the San Gabriel River Freeway at Katella Avenue.

Earlier, a Downey man was killed and his passenger critically injured when their auto was struck by a fast-moving hit-run car. A member of a roller derby team was arrested and charged with suspicion of hit-run driving and manslaughter.

Killed on the San Gabriel River Freeway was David Richard Naber, 38, of 5271 Acacia Ave., Garden Grove. Witnesses to the 4:20 p.m. accident said the vehicle weaved on the roadway.

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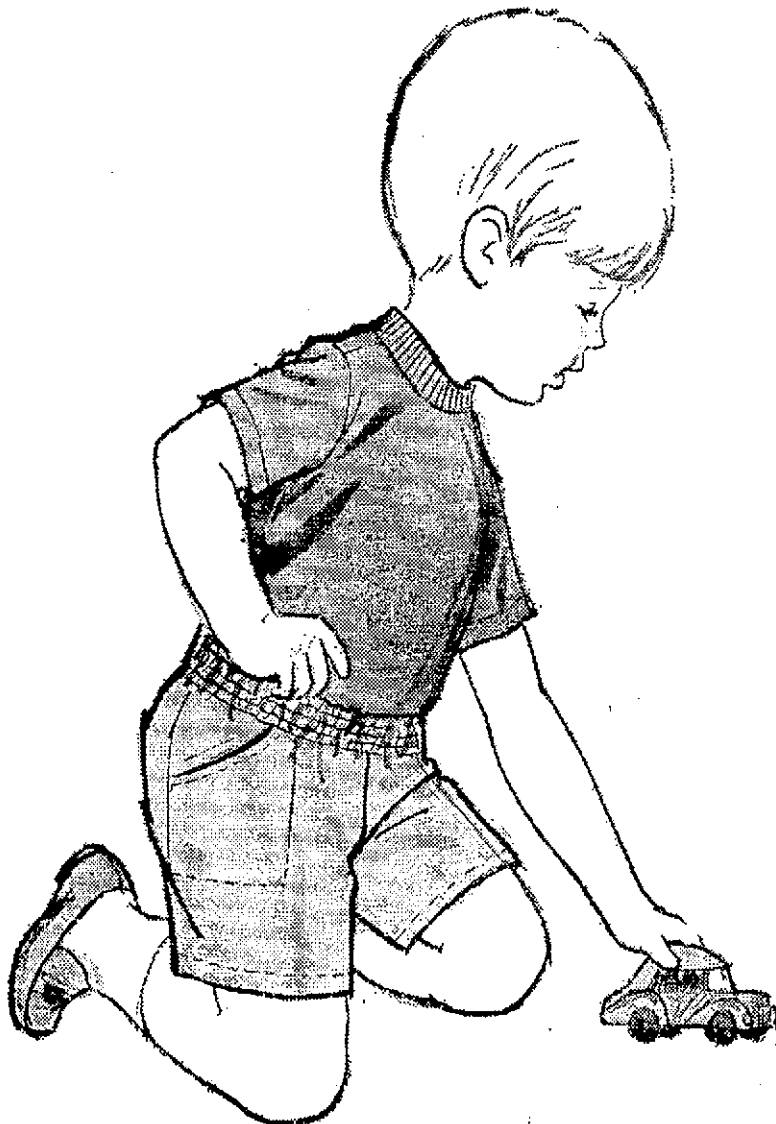
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FOR HEALTH MILE-A-THON

Flab-Fighter Jogs into L.B.

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Editor

The man who told a flabby America how to shape up visited Long Beach this weekend for the annual Mile-A-Thon, enthusiastic as ever about the health benefits of jogging.

Lt. Col. Kenneth H. Cooper, an Air Force physician who wrote the best-selling book "Aerobics" (sales: now 2 million), disclosed that he has

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another book in the works which should allay the fears of older persons who want to take up jogging.

Dr. Cooper, director of the aerospace medical laboratory (clinical) at Wilford Hall Hospital, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., also disclosed that he, too, has fears.

1. He fears that the few deaths which have occurred among joggers may scare off many of the public from obtaining adequate exercise.

2. He fears that the "tremendous interest in exercise" ("I get thousands of letters") might degenerate into a fad. And fads, of course, disappear as rapidly as they appear.

Dr. Cooper, in an interview, said that physicians and physical education teachers bear the responsibility for keeping fitness programs from developing into a fad.

He said also that the dangers of persons dying as a result of jogging have been "grossly overexaggerated."

But he warned that some persons have gotten into trouble with endurance-training programs because they embarked on a program without medical clearance or else "pushed the program too fast."

"I TELL PEOPLE that it took them 20 years to get out of shape and they shouldn't try to get back in shape in 20 days," Dr. Cooper said.

Although he is just as enthusiastic as ever concerning jogging and related endurance-fitness exercises, Dr. Cooper disclosed that his new book, due for publication next fall, will offer new recommendations.

"I'm more conservative now," he said. "We are now discouraging initial stress testing — the 12-minute field test done on

one's own. We will be encouraging everyone to begin with a six-week starter program involving no running."

Then, after the starter program will come the 12-minute test described in the first book.

Programs also will be age-adjusted, he said. Four different starter programs will be offered.

The man over 50 years old will be encouraged to cover longer distances at slower speeds, Dr. Cooper continued.

DR. COOPER said it would be ideal for everyone to undergo a treadmill stress test before starting an exercise program. But he admits that this isn't practical because of the great numbers of persons interested in taking up jogging.

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Another new recommendation is that joggers "cool down" after exercise.

For five to eight minutes after vigorous exercise, a person should walk around.

"Whatever you do, stay out of a sauna or steam room," he emphasized.

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THE DANGER is that if one faints in an upright position, as at the wheel of a car, the victim may never recover.

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"Sprinting or maximal exercise even for short periods may place an undesirable stress on an already compromised cardiovascular system," he said. "In deconditioned subjects, such activity may lead to cardiac complications and is to be avoided during the initial stage of any exercise program."

Dr. Cooper added:

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And Dr. Cooper is only a colonel.

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By JACK BALWIN
Maritime Editor

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"We are waiting to see what appropriation Congress makes to the Department of Defense and in turn what funds the department allocates to the project. We won't know what moneys we will have to work with until late fall," the captain said.

THE CAPTAIN estimated it would cost an additional \$2 million to complete the series of sub sea experiments. He noted so far the government has spent approximately \$10 million on the project.

The experiment was called off indefinitely on Feb. 17 following the death of aquanaut Berry Cannon from carbon dioxide poisoning as he swam to the Sealab III habitat resting on the ocean floor 610 feet below the surface off San Clemente Island.

The Navy spokesman said project officials are still awaiting the findings of a board of inquiry conducted following Cannon's death. He said once the

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The habitat, plagued by helium leaks, has been returned to the Mare Island Naval Shipyard in San Francisco, where it was built, for further modification.

"One of the most difficult problems we have in working with the Sealab III project is the lack of testing facilities. For example there is no laboratory anywhere in the world where we could test

the habitat under the great pressure and low temperature which exist at 600 feet down," the captain said.

"Many of the tests which we must conduct have to be done 'live' so to speak, in the sea. It is a matter of test-as-you-go," the manager of the Navy's Deep Submergence Systems Project pointed out.

"For instance the only way we can test the Personnel Transfer Capsules with divers in it is to put divers in it and send it down," he added.

While awaiting the resumption of the experiment this fall the Elk River will be used for testing of the transfer capsules and the Deck Decompression Chambers on the deck of the support vessel.

Many of the civilian divers who were members of the 40-man team of aquanauts "have scattered"

according to Nicholson. However, the British, Canadian, and Australian divers are still working with the project.

Nicholson said the command information center at Long Beach Airport has been phased out and will not be staffed until the "count down resumes."

"Despite the disappointing delay our goals are the same. The unanswered question are still with us," the Navy captain said.

The original program called for five teams of nine men each to spend 12 consecutive days in the seafloor habitat to test man's ability to live and work at 600 feet below the surface.

Alaska Hotel Burns

CORDOVA, Alaska (AP) — Fire destroyed the Northern Hotel and three other buildings in downtown Cordova early Saturday. No one was injured.

School to Offer Complete View of Family Study

A complete showing of controversial materials used in the Family Life Education program in ABC Unified District schools will be presented at a public meeting at Burbank School, 17711 S. Roseton Ave., Artesia, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.


The 4½ hour program was presented at the Gahr High School earlier.

The meeting was called for the convenience of parents who did not have an opportunity to be present at the first showing. Dr. Murrell Miller, superintendent, said.

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The original program

called for five teams of nine men each to spend 12 consecutive days in the seafloor habitat to test man's ability to live and work at 600 feet below the surface.

Alaska Hotel Burns

CORDOVA, Alaska (AP) — Fire destroyed the Northern Hotel and three other buildings in down town Cordova early Saturday. No one was injured.

School to Offer Complete View of Family Study

A complete showing of controversial materials used in the Family Life Education program in ABC Unified District schools will be presented at a public meeting at Burbank School, 17711 S.

Roseton Ave., Artesia, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The 4½ hour program was presented at the Gahr High School earlier. The meeting was called

for the convenience of parents who did not have an opportunity to be present at the first showing. Dr. Murrell Miller, superintendent, said.

(Political Advertisement)

Retain CORBETT

9th District Councilman

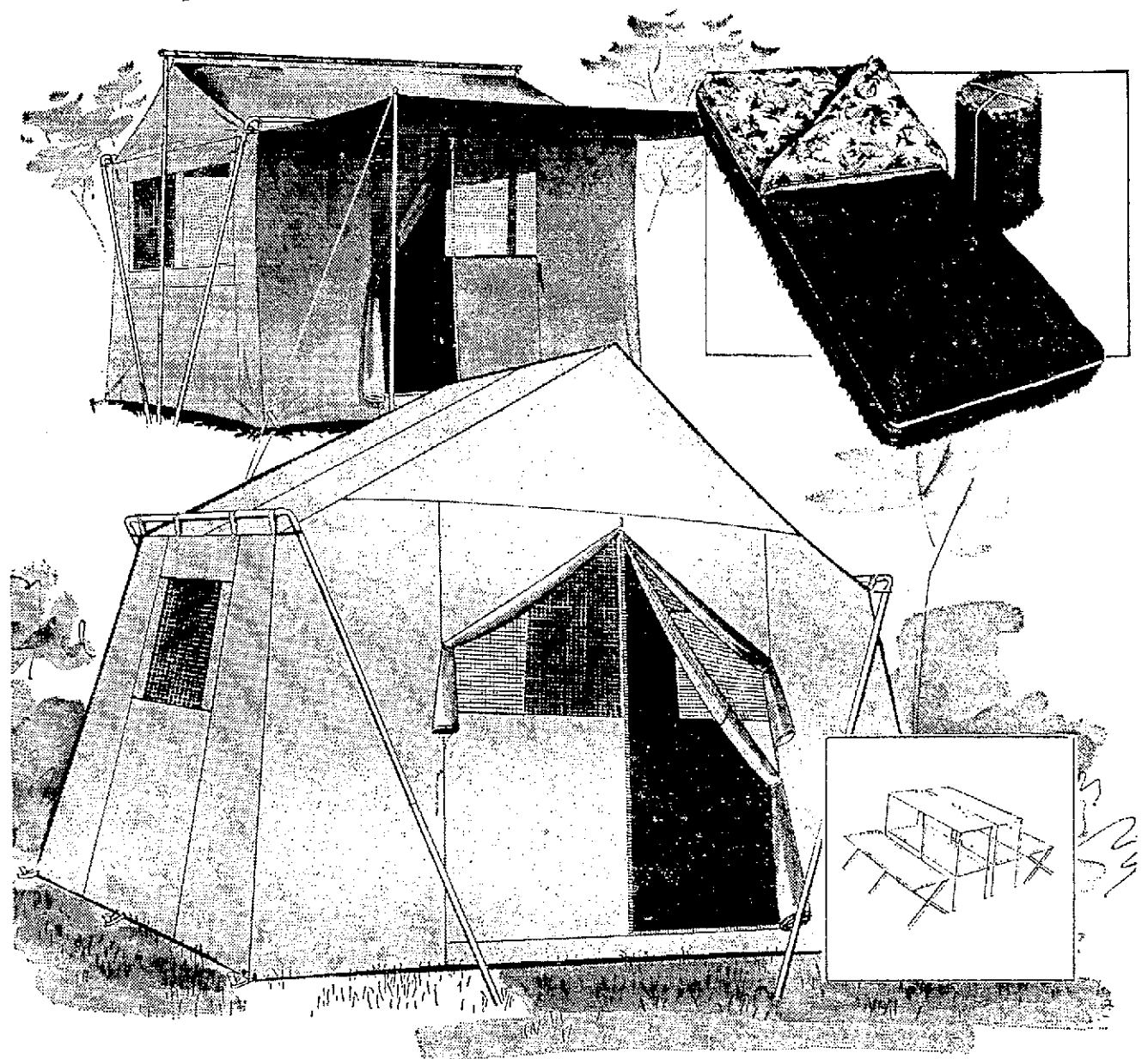
Corbett Campaign Committee



Penneys

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This week Penneys Saving Time starts! FOREMOST OUTDOOR CAMPING EQUIPMENT REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!



SAVE \$11! DELUXE 9'4" X 12' FAMILY LODGE TENT

REG. \$99, NOW **\$88**

• Sleeps 4 to 6 people... 8'4" center height • Screen windows with all-around nylon zipper • Triple zippered screen and cotton canvas door with protective storm closure • Large see-thru vinyl window at back of tent • Talon® zippers used throughout • Materials: 7.68 oz. yellow cotton drill roof; 6.74 oz. blue cotton drill walls; 5.91 oz. olive drab cotton drill sewn-in floor.

SAVE \$11! DELUXE 10' X 12' HI-WALL TENT

REG. \$129, NOW **\$118**

• Sleeps 6 to 8 people with gear... 8'4" center height • Outside frame makes setting up tent easy • Inside zippered privacy curtains, screened windows • Vinyl window at rear • Giant canopy makes roomy front porch • Talon® zippers used throughout • Materials: 7.68 oz. yellow cotton drill roof; 6.74 oz. blue cotton drill sides; 5.91 oz. olive drab cotton drill floor. (Shown at top left)

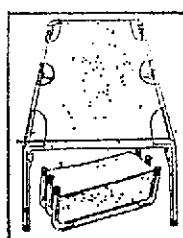
SAVE 2.10! 3 LB. DACRON® 88 FILLED SLEEPING BAG

REG. 17.98, NOW **15.88**

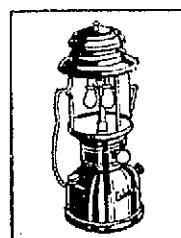
• Dacron® 88 polyester fiberfill — the finest synthetic insulation material available • Heavy cotton drill outercover, cotton flannel lining • 2 air mattress pockets • 100" Talon® zipper • Finished size: 33" x 75"

SAVE 2.10! 2 LB. DACRON® 88 FILLED SLEEPING BAG, REG. 15.98... NOW **13.88**

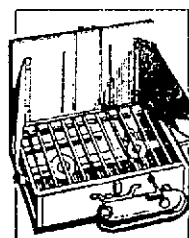
NO MONEY DOWN...USE PENNEYS TIME PAYMENT PLAN



72" x 26" folding aluminum cot
7.98



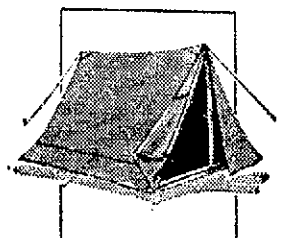
Coleman® double mantle gas lantern
13.99



Coleman® 2 burner deluxe stove
17.99



Coleman® stove & lantern fuel
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Foremost mountain camping tent
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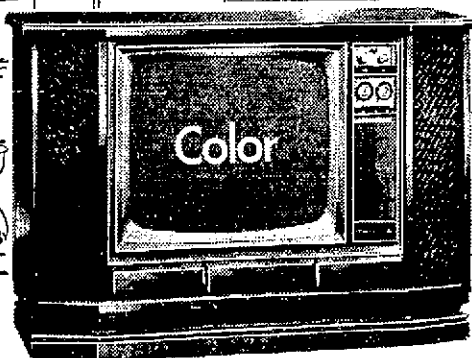
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5886 EDINGER Huntington Beach Marina Village 846-0691



STUDENTS BROKE WINDOWS AND TORE DOWN BUILDINGS
Beer Cans Littered the Street As Revelers Left the Tiny Town

3,000 STUDENTS LEAVE 'ZAP-in' Violence Erupts; Mayor Summons Guard

ZAP, N.D. (AP) — A weekend "Zap-in" ended abruptly Saturday as National Guardsmen and police cleared 2,000 to 3,000 young persons, many of them college students, out of this small town following a night of destruction in the business section.

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By dawn Saturday, however, the block of business houses along Main Street were strewn with merchandise and debris. Windows were broken. A hole had been punched into the foundation of one building.

Mayor Norman Fuchs walked along Main Street saying: "Animals! Animals!" His reaction contrasted from that last week by some business people who had anticipated an influx of young people with money to spend.

A dying bonfire, near where much of the trouble started, smoldered in the street with the embers

filled with empty beer cans.

The Hazen hospital provided first-aid service through the night for victims of fist fights. One a Vietnam veteran who was brought in unconscious.

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Emanuel Sandau, operator of the tavern, was among the Zap residents who remained in their homes and were not molested.

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The Volunteer Fire Department was summoned but about 20 youths jumped on the truck and started disassembling it.

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After discussing the state law with members of

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**The 8th District
Urgently Needs a
NEW Councilman
E.F (Ted)
CRUCHLEY**



**is the Man
for the Job**

He is pledged to work for the best interests of 8th District residents. He will respect the views of the majority of the men and women who live here.

CRUCHLEY FOR COUNCIL COMMITTEE
Norman Barker & Ida Frances Lowry
Co-Chairmen

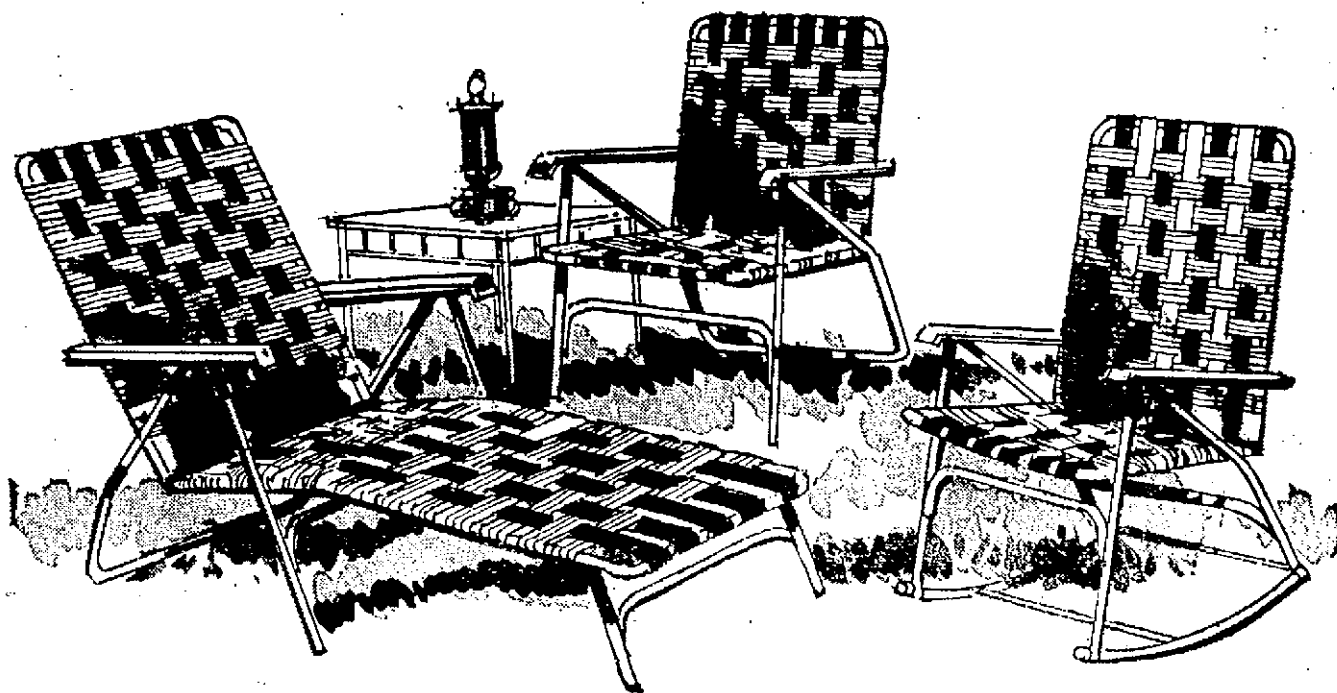
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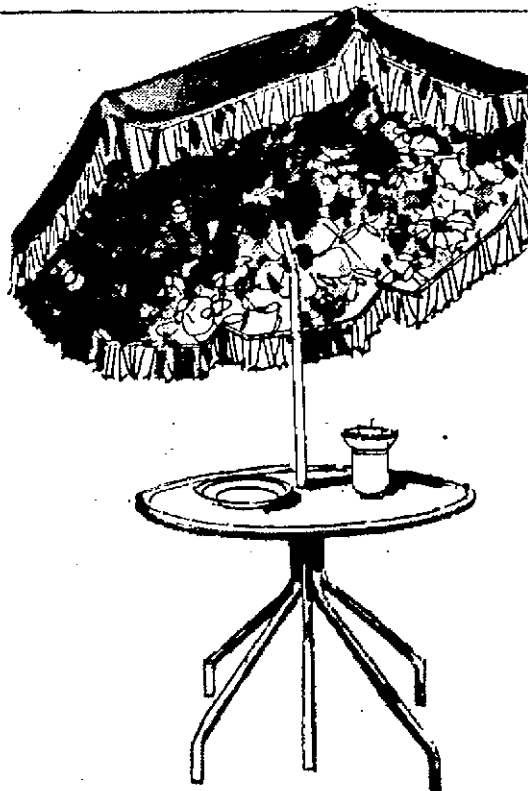
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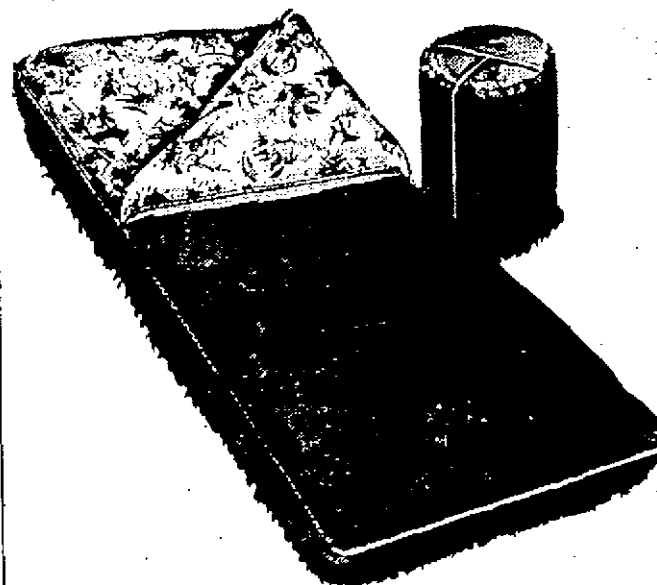
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—AP Wirephoto

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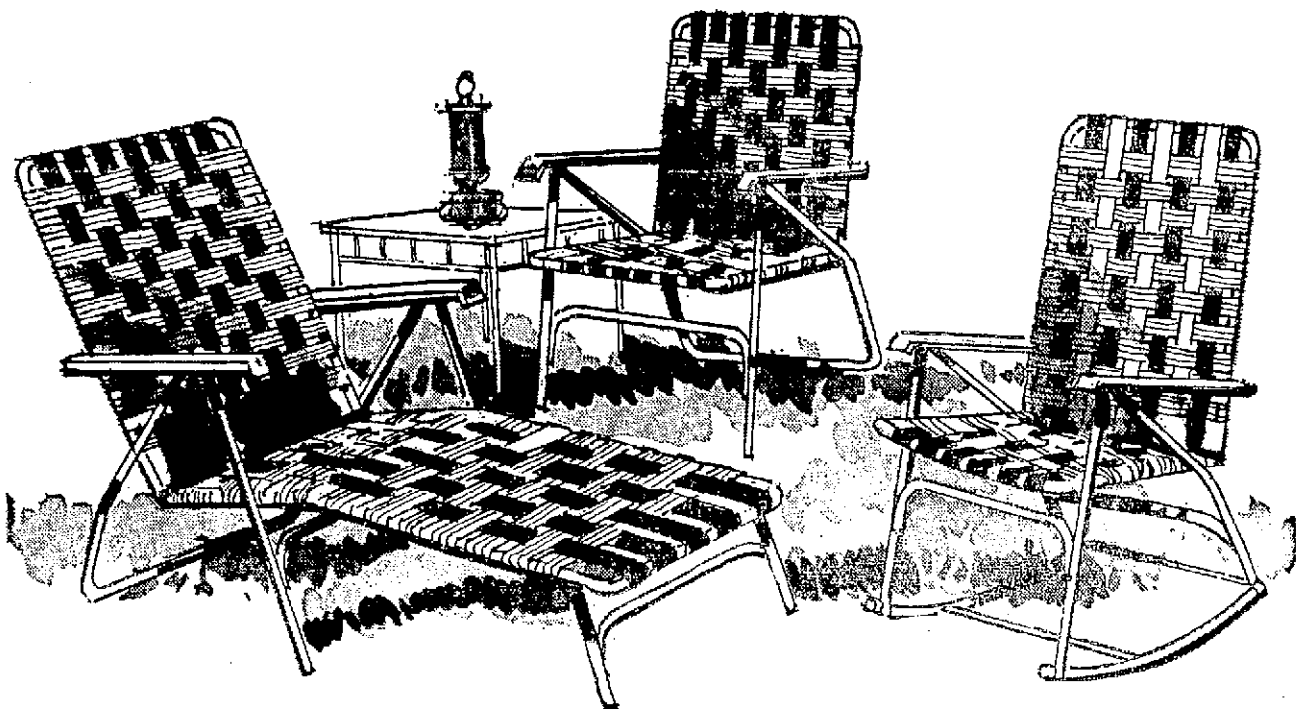
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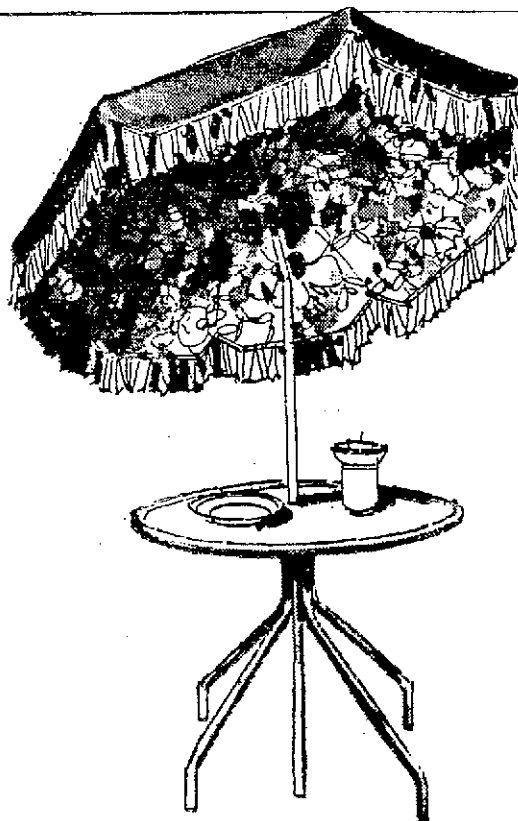
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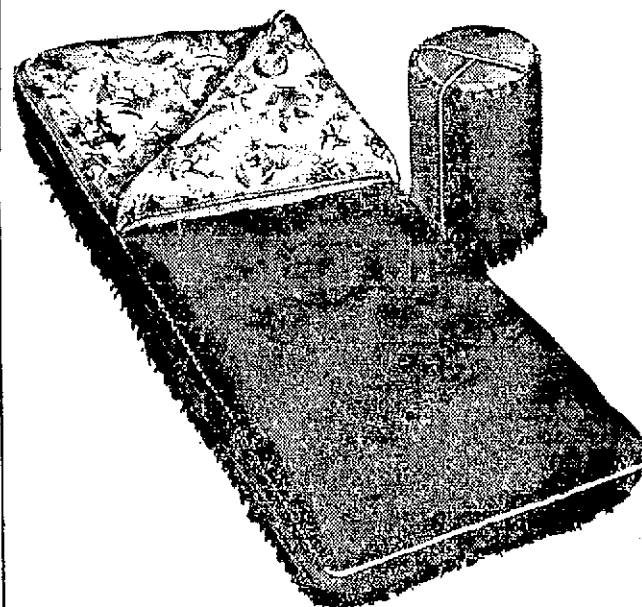


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By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

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Kealer for Council Committee

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ALL 5 PIECES \$299⁹⁵
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Beautiful styling in the Spanish mode. Hand rubbed Spanish Oak finish. 48" octagon table with one 12" flt. Split Pedestal Base. Navamir top to resist scratches and stains. High back cone chairs (available in vinyl or velvet covers) and accented with decorative wrought iron and antique gold finials. Made to sell for \$369.95

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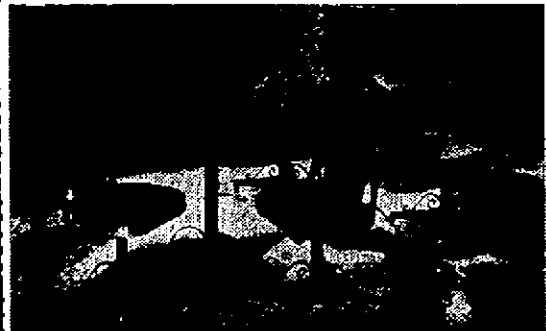
The Espania SLEEPER

A sofa in the daytime. A comfortable bed for two at night. Cushions and back pillows are decoron wrapped over Hi-density Urethane foam. Shepherd casters. Custom quilted. In choice of beautiful fabrics. Made to sell for \$299.95

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THE EL CID SPANISH DINING SET

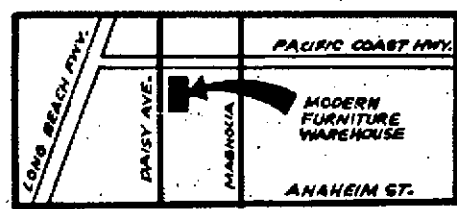
Table top in Torino Ivory... 42"x42" extending to 60". 4 Hi-Back swivel chairs covered in Ente 100% washable nylon and velvet-tone fabric. In choice of colors. Wrought iron bases on table and chairs. Must see to appreciate. Made to sell for \$229.95

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TUESDAY, MAY 13

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A YES VOTE IS A VOTE FOR HIGHER TAXES

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TUESDAY, MAY 13

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NO PAYMENTS TO JULY 25th

Colonial Furniture Warehouse Announces The

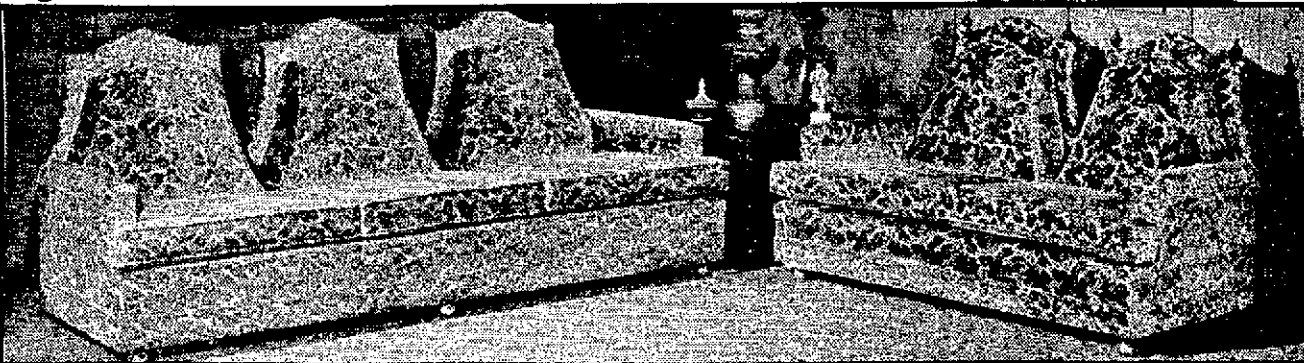
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GRAND OPENING PRICE \$399.95

5 PC. SPANISH MASTER BEDROOM

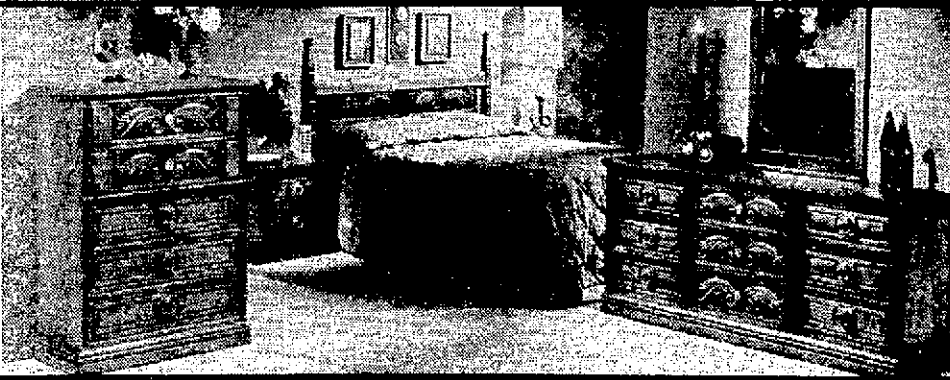
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\$299.95

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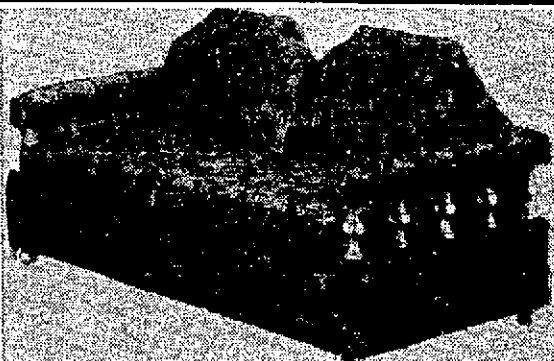
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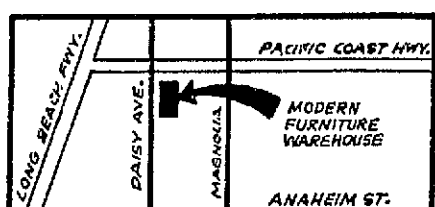
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By WALTER SULLIVAN
New York Times Service

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Even the ancient Babylonians knew that there was something special about the motions of Venus. They discovered by keeping careful records of the planet's seemingly erratic motions that the timetable of those movements were repeated every five years.

THEY DID NOT understand why. We know now

that the orbital flights of Venus and the earth are synchronous. Because the spin of Venus on its axis is masked by its clouds, only after the advent of powerful radar was it discovered that Venus spins slowly clockwise — counter to the motion typical of the other planets and moons of the solar system.

In the March issue of Scientific American, Dr. Von R. Eshleman of Stanford University, who took part in the Mariner 5 project, asked why Venus, which is a twin of the earth in size and presumably had a similar history, is so hot. He suggests that an accumulation of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere of Venus acted in the manner of a greenhouse roof, allowing sunlight to deliver heat but not permitting that heat to escape.

The resulting high temperature boiled off the planet's water and allowed its constituent hydrogen to escape into space. On earth, so far, the presence of plants that "breathe" carbon dioxide has apparently prevented this. Dr. Eshleman noted, however, that air pollution already has increased the carbon dioxide content of earth's air 15 per cent.

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give assurances that it was still all right to revere St. Christopher and all the others. In its comment, titled "Are the Saints Abolished?" L'Osservatore deplored what it called "an incredible misunderstanding."

It said some newspapers had concluded that some saints had been abolished — "among them saints most known and venerated by us, like St. Januarius, St. Christopher, St. Barbara."

The paper, in rebuttal, said the "universal calendar of the church could not remain primarily European, much less Italian or French, without falling short of pastoral standards."

L'Osservatore repeated the words in the Pope's decree that in the church of the modern world it is necessary to select for universal veneration those

saints of prime importance, leaving others to be revered on the "local, national, regional or diocesan level."

"The devotions and local cults are not in the least damaged or put in question, even if the true histories on the lives of some saints are not as exhaustive as some accounts would pretend they are."

"An unfounded alarm has been created. We hope it will be quickly dissipated. Public opinion has the right to know the reality of the situation — that of a Church adjusting itself to its new world dimensions, without, however, reneging on the values of a proper devotion, of a healthy cult of local saints."

Bus Crash Kills Coach, Hurts Five

CANFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — An assistant coach was killed and five members of the St. Stephen's High School track team were injured Saturday when their school bus blew a tire and collided with a tractor-trailer.

Paul Casey, 20, of Niles, Ohio, was killed. Five members of the team were treated at Southside-Hospital in Youngstown, Ohio, and released.

Authorities said the bus was en route to a track meet when the collision occurred at an intersection.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said Casey was trapped inside the wrecked bus.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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give assurances that it was still all right to revere St. Christopher and all the others. In its comment, titled "Are the Saints Abolished?"

L'Osservatore deplored what it called "an incredible misunderstanding."

It said some newspapers had concluded that some saints had been abolished — "among them saints most known and venerated by us, like St. Januarius, St. Christopher, St. Barbara."

The paper, in rebuttal, said the "universal calendar of the church could not remain primarily European, much less Italian or French, without falling short of pastoral standards."

L'Osservatore repeated the words in the Pope's decree that in the church of the modern world it is necessary to select for universal veneration those

saints of prime importance, leaving others to be revered on the "local, national, regional or diocesan level."

"The devotions and local cults are not in the least damaged or put in question, even if the true histories on the lives of some saints are not as exhaustive as some accounts would pretend they are."

"An unfounded alarm has been created. We hope it will be quickly dissipated. Public opinion has the right to know the reality of the situation—that of a Church adjusting itself to its new world dimensions, without, however, reneging on the values of a proper devotion, of a healthy cult of local saints."

Bus Crash Kills Coach, Hurts Five

CANFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — An assistant coach was killed and five members of the St. Stephen's High School track team were injured Saturday when their school bus blew a tire and collided with a tractor-trailer.

Paul Casey, 20, of Niles, Ohio, was killed. Five members of the team were treated at Southside Hospital in Youngstown, Ohio, and released.

Authorities said the bus was en route to a track meet when the collision occurred at an intersection.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said Casey was trapped inside the wrecked bus.

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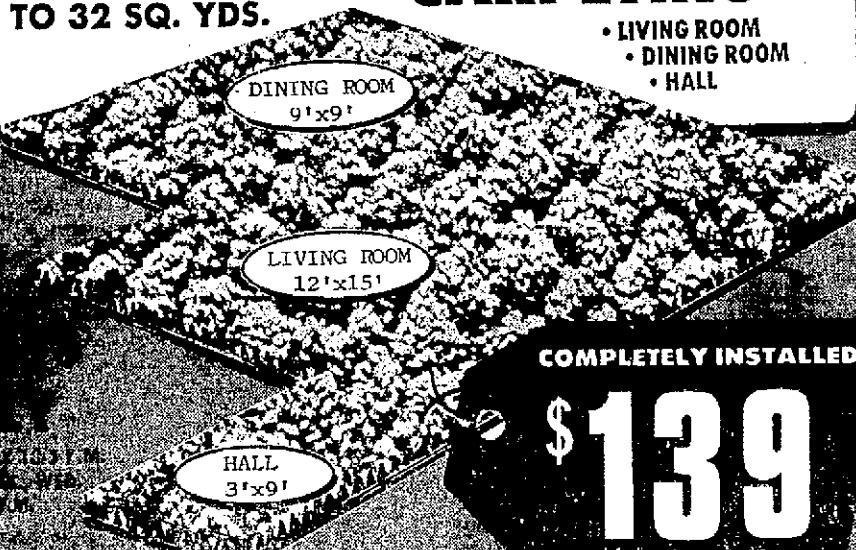
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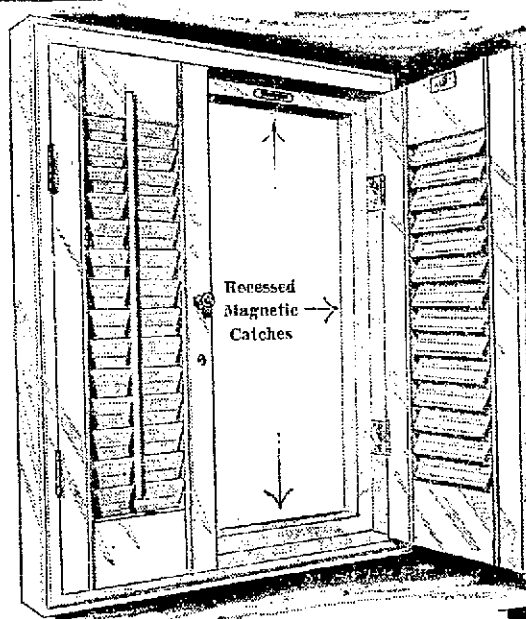
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Noguchi: 'The Case of The Curious Coroner'

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 11, 1947
(Political Advertisement)

By BILL MAYER
From Our L.A. Bureau
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Who is he? Isaac declined to say.

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When he was suspended as chief medical examiner-coroner March 1, after 14 months on the job, he was earning \$31,104 a year.

When, obviously under pressure from top county officials, he sent in his resignation Feb. 25, it was to take a job as chief pathologist at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital. The pay was to have been the same.

But the resignation was not to have been effective until March 4, and before then he withdrew it. He had never wanted to quit as coroner, Noguchi said. The action, he said, was forced on him, and now he had decided to resist.

On March 3 Noguchi sent a telegram to the Board of Supervisors telling them he was going to fight to keep the coroner's job, and on March 18 the board fired him.

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DR. THOMAS NOGUCHI
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Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



'5th Marine' Meeting in San Diego

Former members of the Fifth Marine Division are invited to a meeting to be held June 7 to 8 at the Islandia Hotel in San Diego.

The session will aid formation of the Fifth Marine Division Association's western unit. Delegates will be selected to attend the association's national convention in New Orleans.

Hotel reservations can be made by writing Al Eutsey, treasurer, 1040 W. Chapman Ave., Orange.

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CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — At least six congressmen are expected to join Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy and Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. in leading a massive Mothers Day march today in support of striking Negro hospital workers.

Abernathy, who was jailed for a week for leading demonstrations to back up the workers' unionization demands, has promised 25,000 persons will take part in the march. He has been traveling the country for the past week recruiting marchers.

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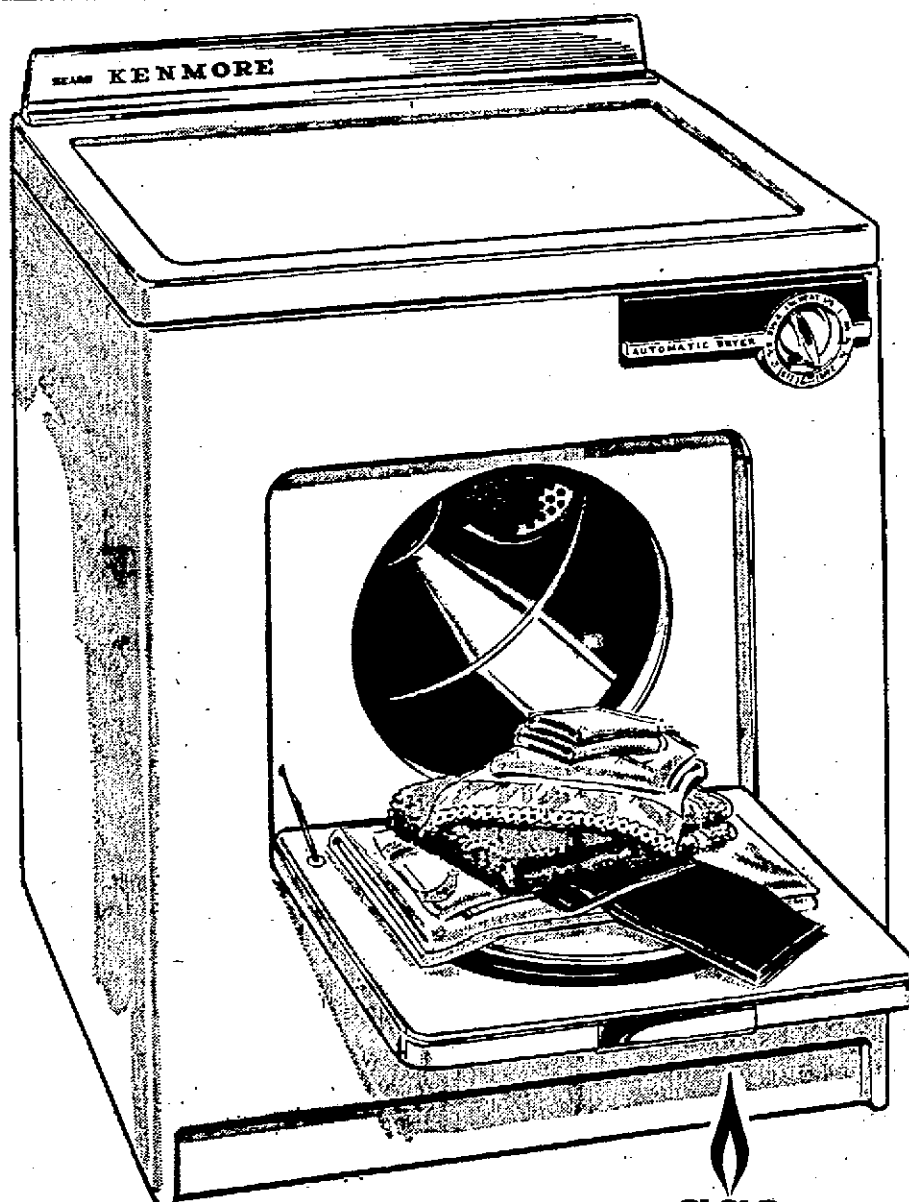
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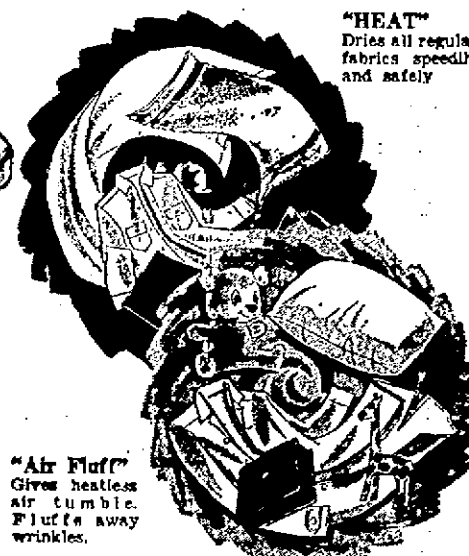
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CLARK**

LONG BEACH
CITY COUNCILMAN
4th District

VOTE MAY 13th TOM CLARK
Bob Zieg Campaign Chairman



ON PARADE IN ARTESIA, CERRITOS

It was a day for celebrating in Artesia and Cerritos Saturday — and celebrate they did with the 18th annual festival centered in Artesia Park and a colorful, music-paced parade, which offered everyone some attractions — including Geneva Boyd, Miss Artesia-Cerritos of 1969 (right). Included were the Long Beach Mounted Police, military units such as a contingent from the San Diego Naval Training Station (above) and a half dozen high school bands. Biggest man around, of course, was "good ole' Uncle Sam" (left). At least, he must have been the biggest man 'round for one parade watcher, flag-carrying, 2-year-old Elizabeth Coon, of Norwalk (lower left).

Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



'5th Marine' Meeting in San Diego

Former members of the Fifth Marine Division are invited to a meeting to be held June 7 to 8 at the Islandia Hotel in San Diego. The session will aid formation of the Fifth Marine Division Association's western unit. Delegates will be selected to attend the association's national convention in New Orleans. Hotel reservations can be made by writing Al Eutsey, treasurer, 1040 W. Chapman Ave., Orange.

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Kealer for Council Committee

6 Congressmen May Join Hospital Strike March

CHARLESTON S.C. (UPI) — At least six congressmen are expected to join Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy and Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. in leading a massive Mothers Day march today in support of striking Negro hospital workers. Abernathy, who was jailed for a week for leading demonstrations to back up the workers' unionization demands, has promised 25,000 persons will take part in the march. He has been traveling the country for the past week recruiting marchers.

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James Blackburn, Organized Labor Chairman
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Ruth Drown
Irving Solomon
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Maurice W. Johnson
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Dr. Robert W. Calhoun
Thomas B. Forster

Thomas A. Newton
William S. "Bill" Grant
Dana E. Brown
C. Ross McKelvie
Mr. & Mrs. Oliver Connor
Mrs. Gertrude Bradley
Robert C. Westmyer
Francis R. Crawford
Dr. John E. Kashiwabara
Dr. Henry C. Garabedian
Leo J. Vander Lans



\$100,000 Damage in Train Mishap

FORT SUMNER, N.M. (AP) — A Santa Fe Railroad freight derailed at 60 miles an hour Saturday morning, throwing 37 cars off the track and causing damage "in the neighborhood of \$100,000" a railway official said. The train had a total of about 75 cars. Santa Fe's assistant general manager

in Amarillo, J. H. Blake, said the engine and 17 cars passed the derailment point.

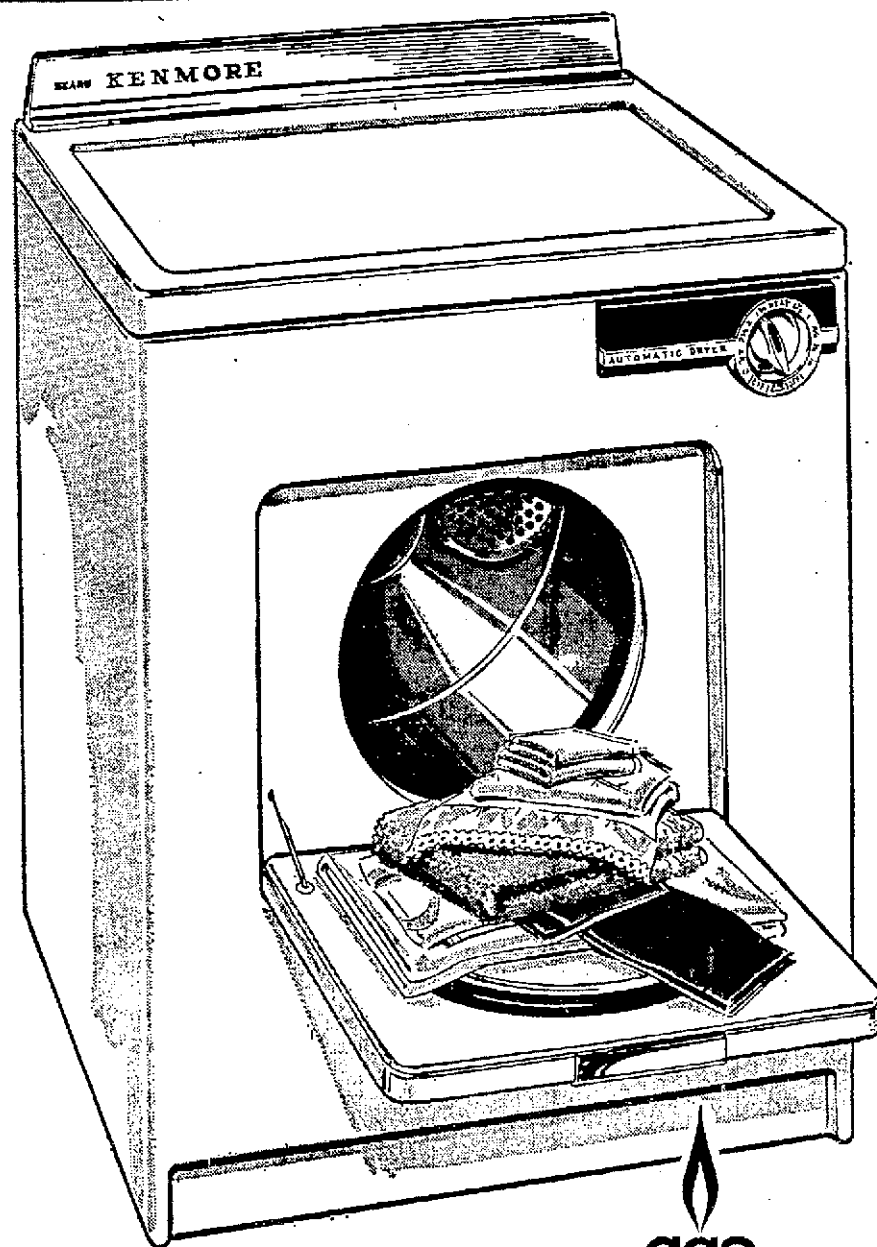
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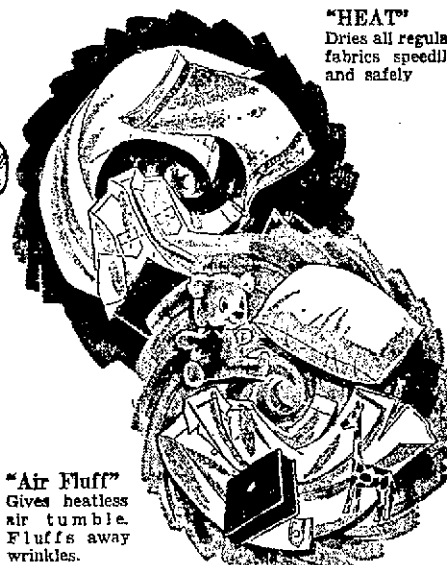
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Break in Vietnam Stalemate Seen

THE WAR

By DON HASTINGS

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The woman was identified as Wilma A. Hewitt, 29, who had also been living with Moran's parents.

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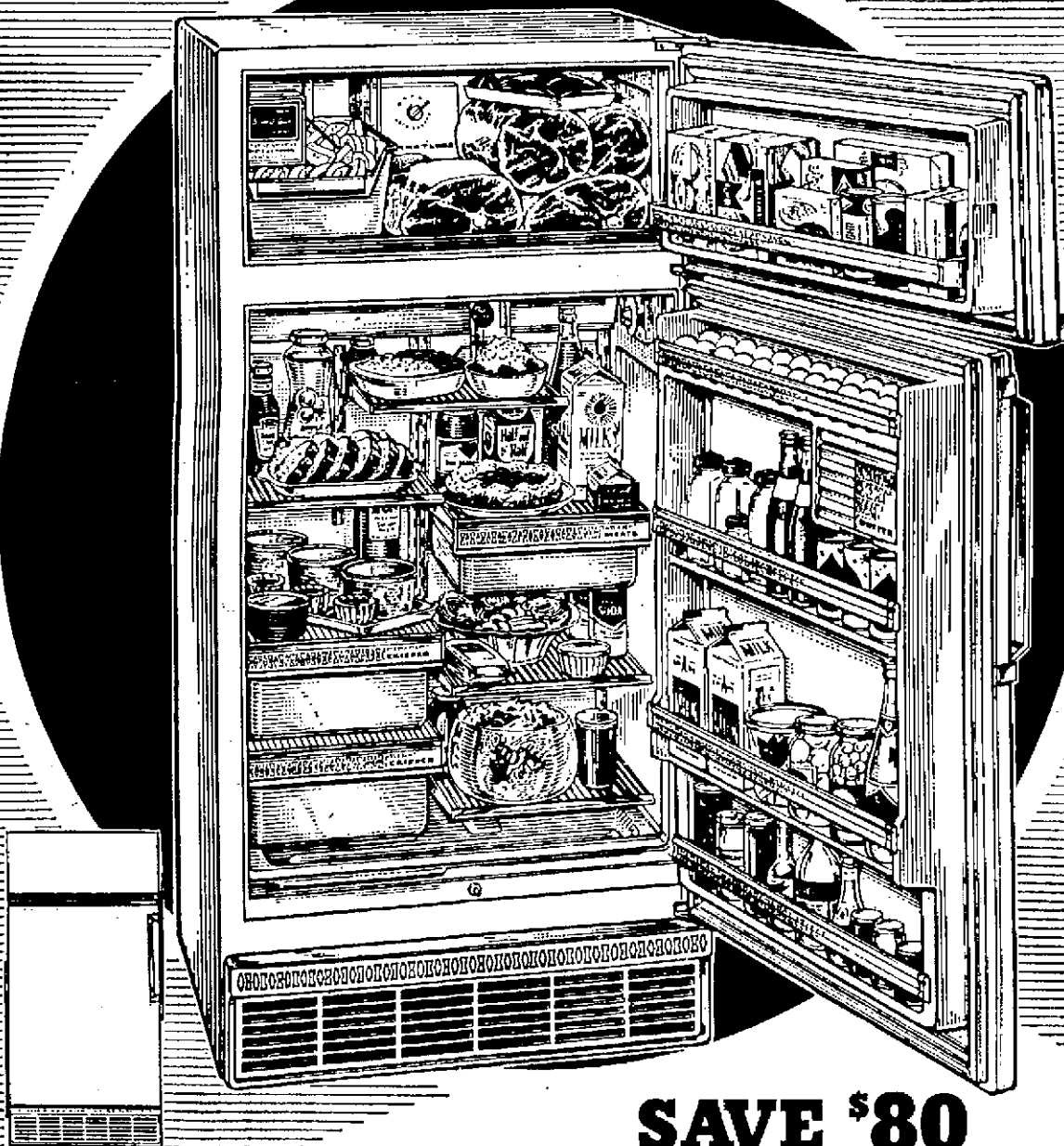


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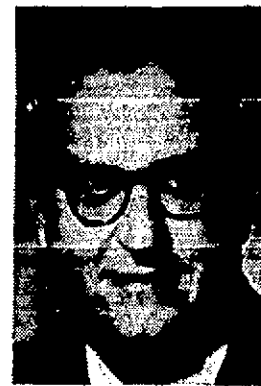
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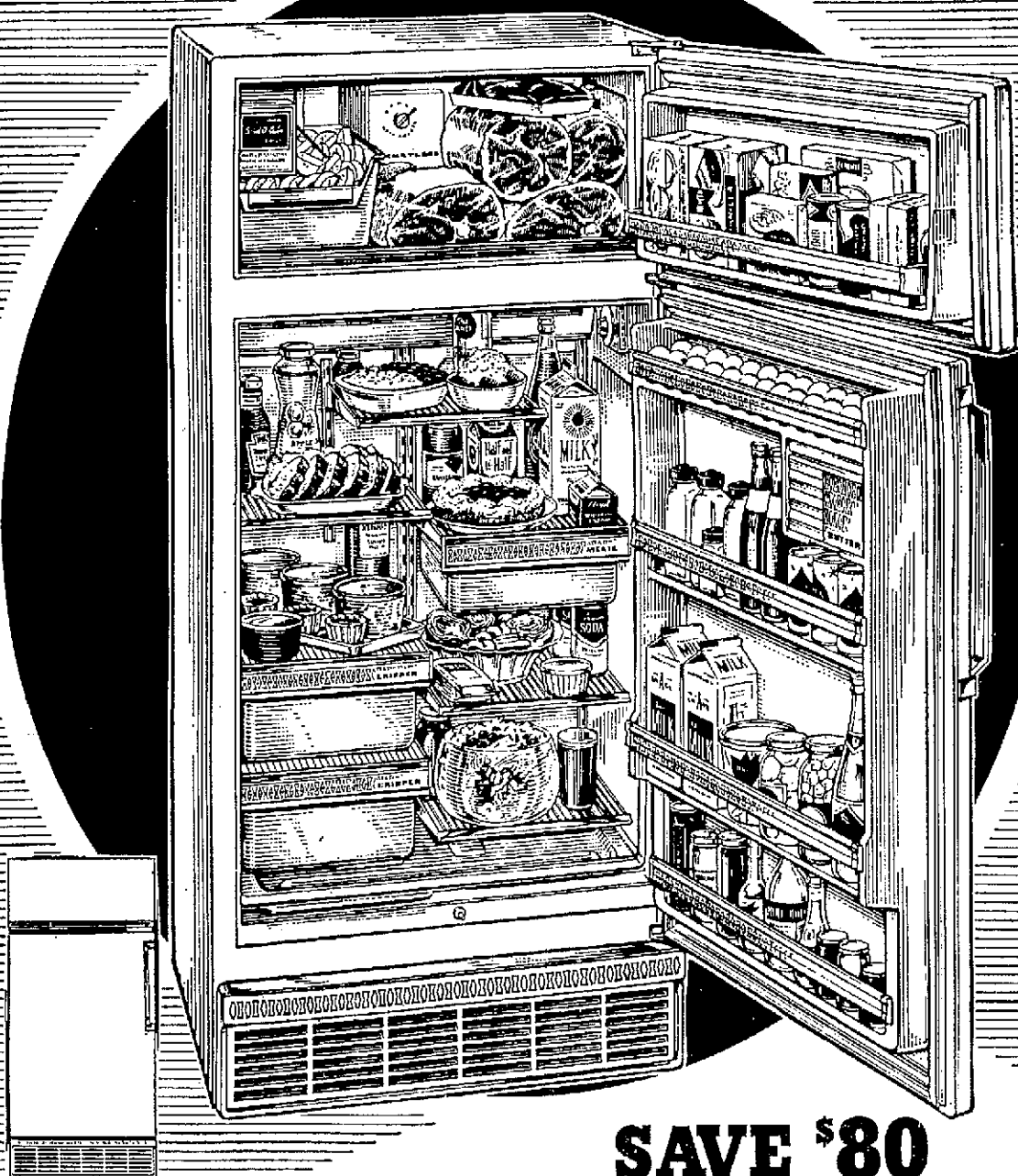
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Exhibit Police Posters

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Police equipment and winning high school art posters honoring the Long Beach Police Department will be on display in the lobby of the Public Safety Building, 400 W. Broadway, during National Police Week, today through Saturday.

A pamphlet, "Support Law Enforcement," sponsored by the Lions Club of Long Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood, will be presented to visitors.

Jonni Sue Jessop, Wilson High School senior, was selected winner of the poster contest and awarded the \$25 first prize by Clark Bernd,

Lions Club poster chairman. The poster depicts the new police helicopter with the message "They're here to protect you."

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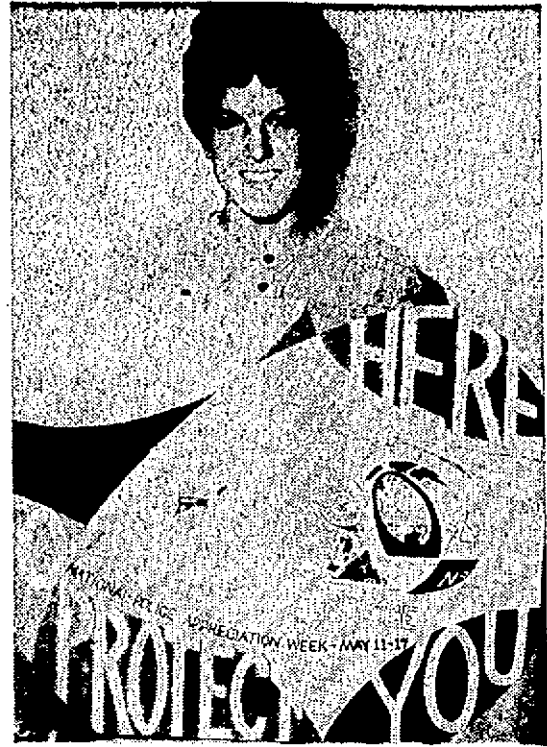
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WILSON HIGH SENIOR JONNI SUE JESSOP
This Picture Won Her First Prize and \$25

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School auditorium, 5870 East Wardlow Road, WEDNESDAY
Law for Laymen — Judge Martin DeVries, "A Will or a Trust: Which Is Best?" 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

'Hire Viet Vet Week' Proclaimed

Mayor Edwin W. Wade has proclaimed this week as "Hire a Veteran Week," in hope of helping Vietnam vets make the transition from rice paddies to steady jobs.

June C. Roper, manager of the Long Beach branch of the State Employment Service, says many Southland veterans need jobs — and their "technical training, discipline and responsibility" make them ideal employees.

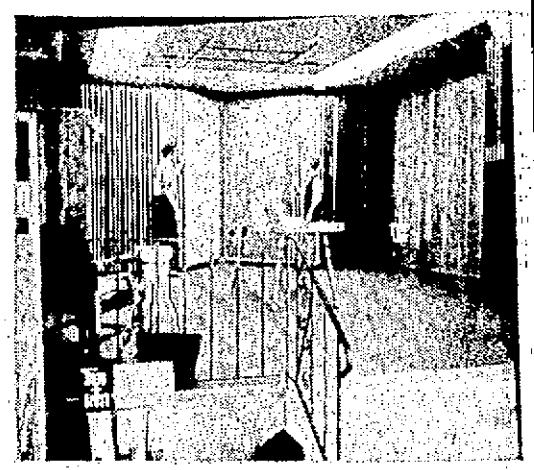
Many have received education or training under the GI bill, she says.

Mother's Day Chow
A "Mothers' Day Breakfast" will be presented from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., today, at Veteran's Clubhouse, 101-28th and Pine Avenue, by the Monte Vista Court.

L.B. PLYWOOD

"SEE OUR NEW SHOWROOM"

Full size panel displays, showing over 100 varieties of plywood paneling



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TEL. 434-7495

LONG BEACH PLYWOOD Co.
1851 FREEMAN AVE. OPEN DAILY 8-5 SAT 9-1




VOTE
Legeman
★★★★★
"First in the First"

CHARLES F. LEGEMAN
for City Council—First District

P.S. Vote "NO" on Proposition #1

7th DIST. VOTERS ENDORSE Wayne SHARP



OVER 4500 VOTERS PICK SHARP AS BEST QUALIFIED CANDIDATE

Partial List Follows:

Ted Dalton General Chairman	Ray G. Seifert Mary Ann Hall	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall Anthony M. Tindall	Mrs. Florence E. Tindall
Ova Mae Webb Vice-Chairman	Erna J. Henry Otha B. Jenkins	James M. Tindall Edward Gasper	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall
Jaye L. Hunter Vice-Chairman	Mrs. Otha B. Jenkins Adelaide E. Casper	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall William A. Hanks	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall
Leonard Gripp Treasurer	James R. Bell E. L. Kalland	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall Miss Mary Lee	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall
Jean Harvey Financial Chairman	Bart Rudolph Ann Rudolph	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall Miss Mary Lee	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall
Jean McCluer Treasurer	Lou L. Cyster Jill Rosti	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall Miss Mary Lee	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall
Joyce Carter Special Chair	Donna Rossi Mrs. Valma Helbig	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall Miss Mary Lee	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall
Etty Wolfberg Editor	John Tarkenton Henry P. Barabara	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall Miss Mary Lee	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall
Stanley Dorothy Acosta	Alvin V. Anderson Helen Anderson	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall Miss Mary Lee	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall
Raymond Dorothy Acosta	Peter Mason Rebecca Mason	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall Miss Mary Lee	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall
Harvey Davis Dorothy Acosta	Vivian B. Mercer Mrs. Sally E. Knox	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall Miss Mary Lee	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall
Raymond Davis Dorothy Acosta	John St. Jacques Judy St. Jacques	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall Miss Mary Lee	Mrs. Rebecca E. Tindall
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Exhibit Police Posters

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Police equipment and winning high school art posters honoring the Long Beach Police Department will be on display in the lobby of the Public Safety Building, 400 W. Broadway, during National Police Week, today through Saturday.

A pamphlet, "Support Law Enforcement," sponsored by the Lions clubs of Long Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood, will be presented to visitors.

Jonni Sue Jessop, Wilson High school senior, was selected winner of the poster contest and awarded the \$25 first prize by Clark Bernd,

Lions Club poster chairman. The poster depicts the new police helicopter with the message "They're here to protect you."

CHARLENE Cassingham, Millikan High School senior, was awarded second prize of \$15 and the following eight students were given \$10 each for their posters: Stephanie Scott and Debi Cook, Wilson; Diane Combs, Millikan; Alice Morroquin, Donna Campbell, Diane Rasmussen and Denise Daigh, Wilson, and Celeste Salmons, Millikan.


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Guests will include Police chief William J. Mooney; Ted C. Sten, deputy district attorney in charge of the Long Beach office; Seal Beach chief Lee S. Case; Signal Hill chief Richard Denham; Garden Grove chief George P. Tielsch; Laguna Beach chief Harry Labrow; Anaheim chief Mark A. Stephens; Newport Beach chief James Glavas; Brea chief Richard Baugh; Fountain Valley chief Charles Michaelis; Huntington Beach Mayor Jack Green; Huntington Beach chief Jack Seltzer; Costa Mesa chief Roger E. Neth; California Highway Patrol officer Ted M. Bradley; City prosecutor James T. Starr; City Manager John R. Mansell; Long Beach Bar Association president Clark Heggeness; Orange County Superior Court Judges Charles Bauer, and Samuel Dreizen and Steve Durkin, FBI special agent in charge of the Long Beach office.

'Opportunities' Meet

The board of directors of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities will hold its May meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in the PACT offices, 1030 Long Beach Blvd.



VOTE
Legeman
"First in the First"

CHARLES F. LEGEMAN
for City Council--First District

P.S. Vote "NO" on Proposition #1



WILSON HIGH SENIOR JONNI SUE JESSOP
This Picture Won Her First Prize and \$25

5 LBCC Talks Due

Five free lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

Herbert H. Williams will present the first of five illustrated talks on "Pacific Shores of Western America" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia Avenue. The first topic is "Shores of the Golden State."

A history instructor at LBCC, Williams is a member of the Society for American Archaeology and has traveled extensively in the Western U.S., Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean.

Kenneth Weisbrod, Ph.D., is the second speaker in the current "Critical Issues in Psychology" series scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street. Dr. Weisbrod is associate dean of counseling and testing at California State College, Long Beach. His topic will be "Coping with Your Tensions."

Other admission-free programs:

MONDAY
The Orient: Land and Peoples — Calvin C. McDaniel, "Hong Kong — Outlook for the Future" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.
Techniques for Coaching Youth Baseball — Joe T. Hicks, "Correcting Players' Faults," 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High

Council Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:
Proclamations: May 18-24, National Insurance Women's Week; May 20, Administrative Management Society Education Day; May 22-24, Buddy Poopy Days.
Communication from Long Beach Area Council of Churches in support of program to aid minority families in getting loans in area of the city, and recommending that this program be carried out by financial contribution to Fair Housing Foundation.
Communication from National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, applying for approval of a door-to-door campaign for funds in Long Beach.
Appeal of Marion Ahnert, 3082 Roxanne Ave., from Planning Commission's denial of application for fence within front setback area at 3082 Roxanne Ave. (To set hearing date.)
Appeal of Emory C. Miller, 7141 Eastlawn Ave., from Planning Commission's denial of application to continue to use dwelling addition along side-lot line at 7141 Eastlawn. (To set hearing date.)
Communication from attorney William A. Williams, enclosing petition from College Park Estates property owners, asking that Palo Verde Avenue (Intersecting south of Seventh Street) be landscaped. (Laid over from last week.)
Petition from William H. Blot, 2281 Lime Ave., and others requesting posting of intersection of 19th Street and Olive Avenue to one-way street.
Communication from James W. Wood, 3801 Long Beach Blvd., regarding proposed increase of slip rent of Long Beach Marina suggesting consideration of double rent for persons who live aboard their boats.
Recommendation of council's public relations committee that nine-member committee be appointed to select city's entry in Rate Parade. (Laid over.)
Recommendation of council's ordinance committee that Long Beach Marina slip rents be increased.
Resolutions commending Long Beach Municipal Band on its 60th anniversary and naming anniversary of ROTC program in Long Beach.
Ordinance for first reading to amend Municipal Code to prohibit parking on 19th Street in vicinity of Ontario and Redondo avenues.
Report on construction of Portland cement concrete sidewalk on Elm Avenue between Wardlow Road and 30th Street. Resolution authorizing agreement with state library for library grant funds.
License agreement with Wilshire Associates for access across city-owned lands at 600 E. Ocean Blvd.
Award of contract to Beach City Chevrolet Co., Glenn E. Thomas Co. and Pacific Auto Sales, Inc., for light-duty trucks and light-duty vans.
Award of contract to Coast Equipment Exchange for improvement of Bixby Park Memorial Fountain.
Award of contract to Warren Steel Corp. for terminal standpipe for renovated water pipeline.
Plans and specifications for improvement of 4th Street Interchange in Scherer, Houghton and Somerset parks.
Specifications for four-wheel drive, light-duty vehicles for athletic and recreational equipment; and for cultivated grass sod.
Amendment to traffic code to provide "yield" controls on Olive Avenue at 19th Street.

'Hire Viet Vet Week' Proclaimed

Mayor Edwin W. Wade has proclaimed this week as "Hire a Veteran Week," in hope of helping Vietnam vets make the transition from rice paddies to steady jobs.

June C. Roper, manager of the Long Beach branch of the State Employment Service, says many Southland veterans need jobs — and their "technical training, discipline and responsibility" make them ideal employees.

Many have received education or training under the GI bill, she says.

Mother's Day Chow
A "Mothers' Day Breakfast" will be presented from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., today, at Veteran's Clubhouse, 101-28th and Pine Avenue, by the Monte Vista Court.

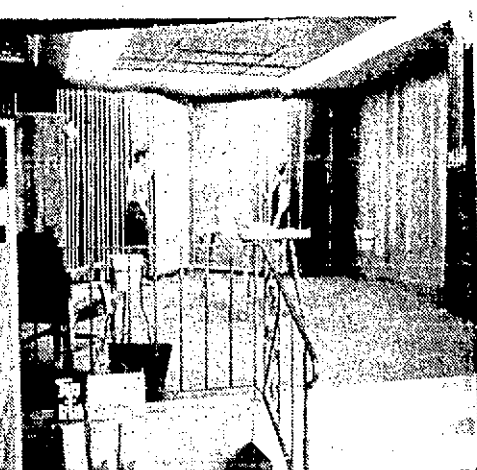
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COMMITTEE TO ELECT WAYNE SHARP — TED DALTON, CHAIRMAN

The Sale of KINGS

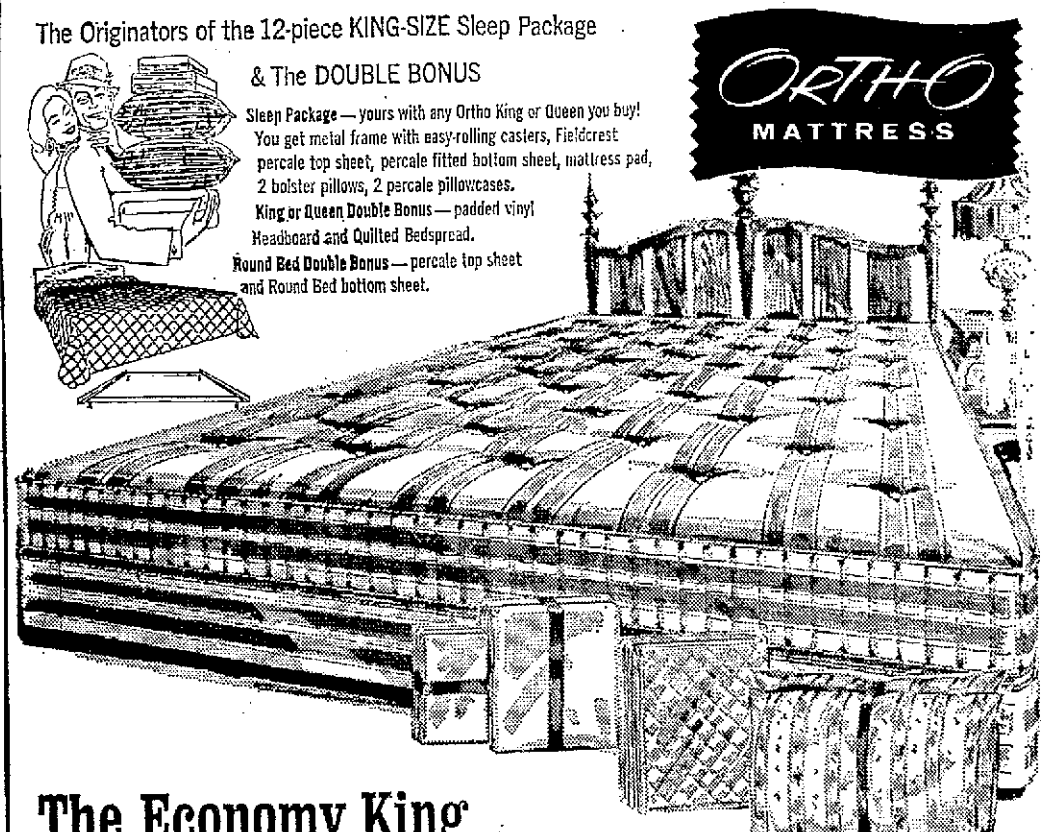
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& The DOUBLE BONUS

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Round Bed Double Bonus — percale top sheet and Round Bed bottom sheet.



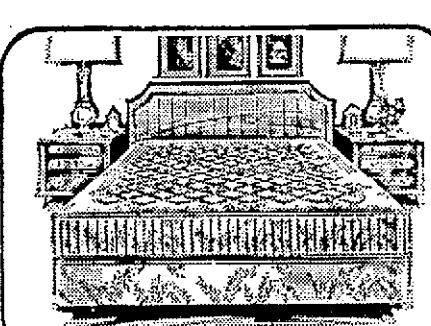
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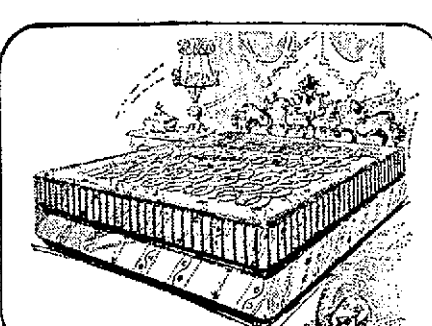
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BIXBYKNOLLS 4334 Atlantic Blvd. (In Bixby Knolls) Phone 426-9166	GARDEN GROVE 9766 Chapman Ave. (Just West of Zody's) Phone (714) 539-7751	TORRANCE 21010 Hawthorne Blvd. (1/2 Block North of Torrance Blvd.) Phone 371-7088

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Homecoming Queens Triumph in Social, Personal Terms

By LINDA DEUTSCH

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But this parade would be different. Everyone would see that the new queen was a black girl.

Then, through her excitement, wearing the long satin dress she had made herself for this day, Renee realized what was happening — she was riding on the back of the float.

UP FRONT, smiling at the crowds of onlookers as the parade moved up the street, was a white girl in a long white gown — last year's homecoming queen.

It was the first of a series of "snubs" which would make Renee remember her victory as "more or less a nightmare."

However, Renee's election at the University of California at Riverside marked the start of a trend. In succeeding months four more Southern California colleges elected black homecoming queens. And, in the wake of "the trouble at Riverside," the other girls received their share of honors.

TODAY the five black girls heralded as beautiful on predominantly white campuses try to understand why they won.

Carolyn Webb, 21, queen at UCLA; Cynthia Watson, 21, reigning at University of Southern California; Joyce Jones, 20, queen at California State College at Los Angeles; Frances Williams, 19, reigning at Santa Monica City College and Renee Dawson are girls with ideas.

Pretty, articulate and politically aware, they feel theirs is not just a personal triumph, but a triumph for what they all refer to as "the black community."

"It's necessary," says Miss Webb, "for little black girls to have their own beauty queens to look at and say: 'Oh, Mama, I want to look like her.'"

"When I first started wearing my hair this way, everyone on campus figured I had a gun hidden in my purse. It's important that people understand that intelligent sane people have this standard of beauty too."

She credits the state of California for part of her victory. Raised in Los Angeles, she says: "I never recognized prejudice. In California it's easy to have an ignorance of prejudice. My mother was raised in Louisiana and attended all black schools and Howard University."

"But I couldn't understand my mother's tears when she watched TV and saw horses and dogs in Birmingham."

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Her Day of Glory Wasn't

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"It was more or less a nightmare," she says now.

IN ANOTHER SHADE of the spectrum there is Cynthia Watson, a vivacious senior at USC. A beauty with light tan skin and almond eyes, Cynthia lives in an apartment in a racially mixed neighborhood with a Negro roommate.

The daughter of an Oakland doctor, Cynthia admits she had a "sheltered" childhood. She at-

height — 5 foot 9 — than about her color. Winning the crown, she says, has turned her from a shy, withdrawn girl into a bubbling extrovert.

Joyce reflects on a life lived mostly in predominantly white neighborhoods.

"I was always waiting for someone to call me a name, but they never did," she says.

"When I came to college I didn't know how to react to black people."

A junior psychology major Joyce hopes to take next semester off from Cal State and attend an all-Negro college. It was her all-black sorority at Cal State that nominated Joyce for the homecoming title. Of the 21,500 students on campus, 2,100 are Negro. Joyce was one of 23 seeking the crown. She won, and the one other Negro girl entered was a princess in her court.

"They accepted me for what I am," says Joyce.

FOR FRANCES WILLIAMS
(Political Advertisement)

Keep RAY KEALER on the Council



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Kealer for Council Committee

Political Advertisement

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Then, one sunny day, the band played loudly as Frances Williams walked down the field, a crown perched atop her short, curly hair. She smiles, remembering the moment: "All eyes were on me!"

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A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM DAVID EDWIN

KAYE

8th District

Council Candidate



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Thank you,

David Edwin Kaye

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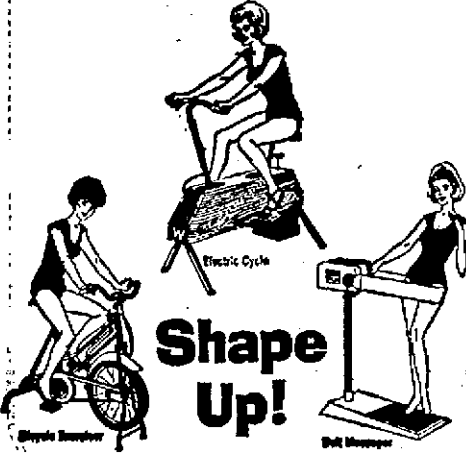
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ABBEY RENTS

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—AP Wirephoto



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Flery 12-diamond wedding ensemble exquisitely styled in 14K gold.
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PARADE OF LIGHTS TO TOP SEA FESTIVAL

Sports, cultural and all-family activities will be highlighted in the 1969 renewal of the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach Aug. 1-23.

The top feature in the program remains the Sea Festival Spectacular and Parade of Lights, which last year attracted more than 100,000 visitors to the city's shoreline and to the bluffs overlooking the beach.

An even larger throng is anticipated this year on Aug. 2 to see a fireworks display, a parade of imaginatively-decorated and colorfully lighted boats and an air show which will include the U.S. Navy's famed precision flying team, the Blue Angels.

A competitive highlight of the Sea Festival will be the fifth annual Long Beach Hennessy Cup race for offshore power boats

Aug. 23, a 180-mile test of men and machinery.

The Sea Festival will open with the American Water Ski Association Western Regional championships at Long Beach Marine Stadium. And, there will be one of water skiings' most grueling events, the Catalina Grand Challenge, a nonstop run from Long Beach to Avalon Harbor and back, Aug. 3.

More than 3,500 men, women and children will be involved in the 1969 Sea Festival as entrants, coaches and sponsoring organization members.

Sea Festival director Alexander N. (Sandy) Kemp said "the emphasis is on participation and on spectacle for Southern Californians and for people from all over the world who will be visiting Long Beach."

Belli Linked in Sirhan's Death Appeal

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) — The mother of Sirhan B. Sirhan, condemned assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, conferred Saturday with attorney Melvin Belli, about the possibility he will take over Sirhan's appeal.

Sirhan would arrange for die in San Quentin's gas chamber has not yet met Belli, but an associate of the attorney said Mary Sirhan would arrange for Belli to visit her son in his cell within a week.

Sidney Irmias, a Beverly Hills attorney said he and Belli met Mrs. Sirhan and her son Adel, 30, in an apartment Belli keeps.

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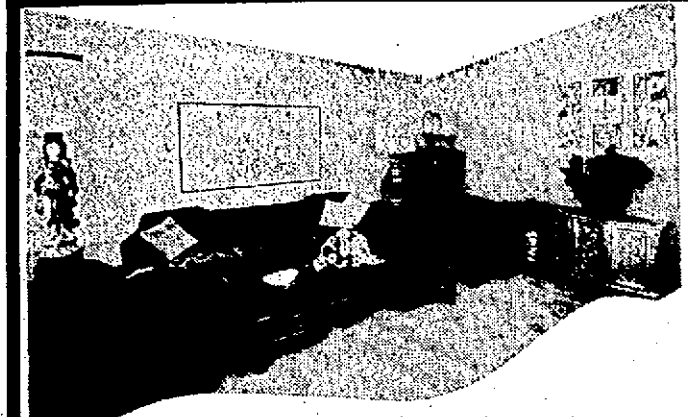
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FREE AUTOMATIC CAR WASH

Coupon good Monday, May 12, ONE DAY ONLY. 8:30 to 5:00. No Gimmicks — Absolutely Free Just to Get Acquainted. Reg. 50c car wash.

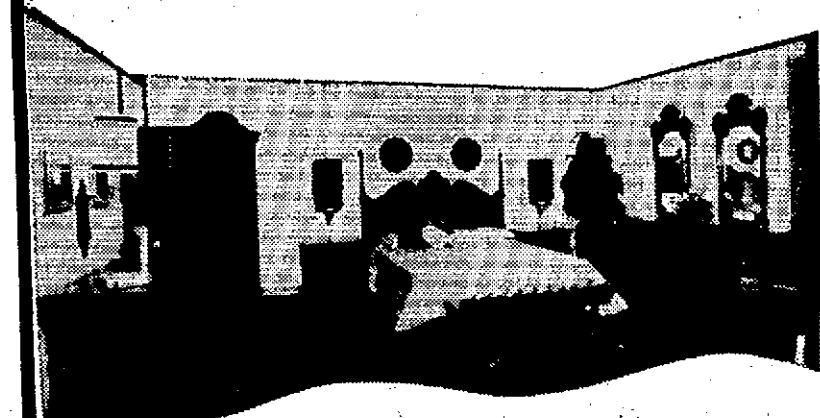
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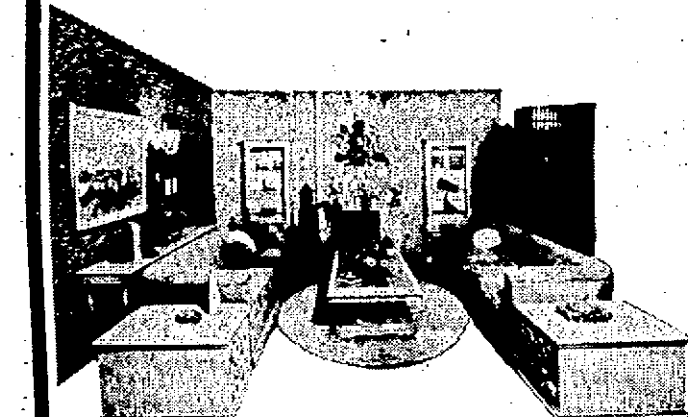
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TERMS? SURE! UP TO 36 MONTHS



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SAVE \$90.00
OVERSIZE DRESSER 319.95 VALUE
229.95

REMODELING? ADDING A ROOM? NEW HOME?

Avoid the greatest hazard in decorating. Your eye cannot judge room size. If you rely on an architect's plan you will over-furnish. Siris' will measure your rooms and engineer a plan which we guarantee. We will replace any piece that doesn't fit.



Interior design service under the supervision of Richard Siris, NSID National Society of Interior Designers

PARADE OF LIGHTS TO TOP SEA FESTIVAL

Sports, cultural and family activities will be highlighted in the 1969 renewal of the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach Aug. 1-23.

The top feature in the program remains the Sea Festival Spectacular and Parade of Lights, which last year attracted more than 100,000 visitors to the city's shoreline and to the bluffs overlooking the beach.

An even larger throng is anticipated this year on Aug. 2 to see a fireworks display, a parade of imaginatively-decorated and colorfully lighted boats and an air show which will include the U.S. Navy's famed precision flying team, the Blue Angels.

A competitive highlight of the Sea Festival will be the fifth annual Long Beach Hennessy Cup race for offshore power boats

Aug. 23, a 180-mile test of men and machinery.

The Sea Festival will open with the American Water Ski Association Western Regional championships at Long Beach Marine Stadium. And, there will be one of water skiings most grueling events, the Catalina Grand Challenge, a nonstop run from Long Beach to Avalon Harbor and back, Aug. 3.

More than 3,500 men, women and children will be involved in the 1969 Sea Festival as entrants, coaches and sponsoring organization members.

Sea Festival director Alexander N. (Sandy) Kemp said "the emphasis is on participation and on spectacle for Southern Californians and for people from all over the world who will be visiting Long Beach."

Belli Linked in Sirhan's Death Appeal

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) — The mother of Sirhan B. Sirhan, condemned assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, conferred Saturday with attorney Melvin Belli, about the possibility he will take over Sirhan's appeal.

Sirhan would arrange for die in San Quentin's gas chamber has not yet met Belli, but an associate of the attorney said Mary Sirhan would arrange for Belli to visit her son in his cell within a week.

Sidney Irmias, a Beverly Hills attorney said he and Belli met Mrs. Sirhan and her son Adel, 30, in an apartment Belli keeps.

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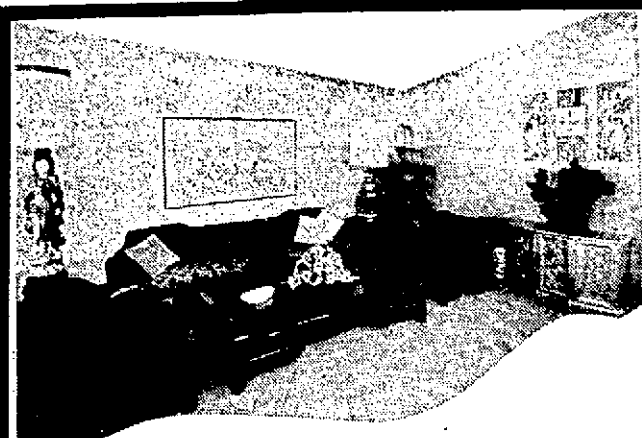
Coupon

FREE AUTOMATIC CAR WASH

Coupon good Monday, May 12, ONE DAY ONLY. 8:30 to 5:00. No Gimmicks — Absolutely Free Just to Get Acquainted. Reg. 50c car wash.

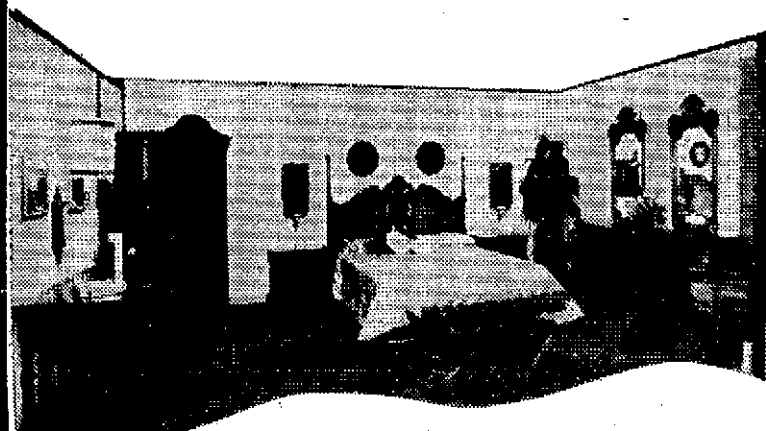
Whirley CAR WASH

900 E. Anaheim St. at Myrtle "Open 24 Hours"



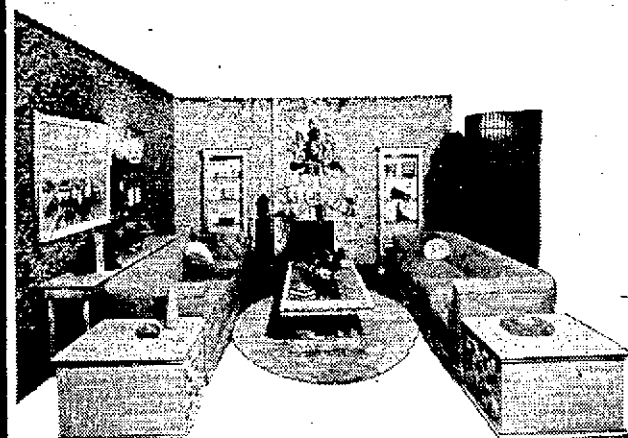
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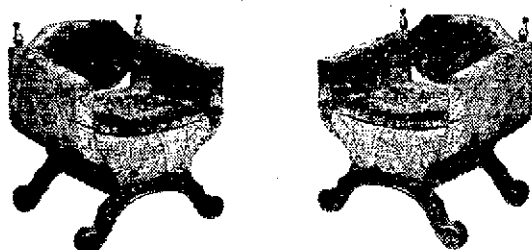
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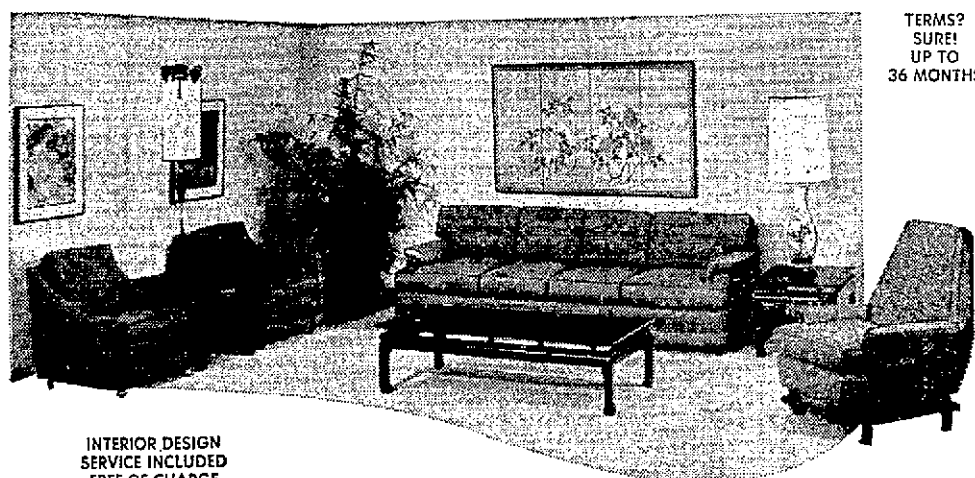
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1969 SECTION B—PAGE B-1 EDITORIALS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3



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INSIDE SECTION B
Editorials B-2
Amusements B-5
Ship Arrivals B-6
Navy Ships B-6



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Firemen Push Message Across

A lot of people in Long Beach got the message Saturday, and a lot of kids just had a good time.

The message was being spread by Long Beach firefighters who staged a mock picketing of City Hall, a parade and festivities in Veterans Park—all to call attention to Fire Service Recognition Day and to alert citizens about fire prevention.

During the day, too, all fire stations in the city were open to the public. About 200 children were hosted at the park.



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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1969
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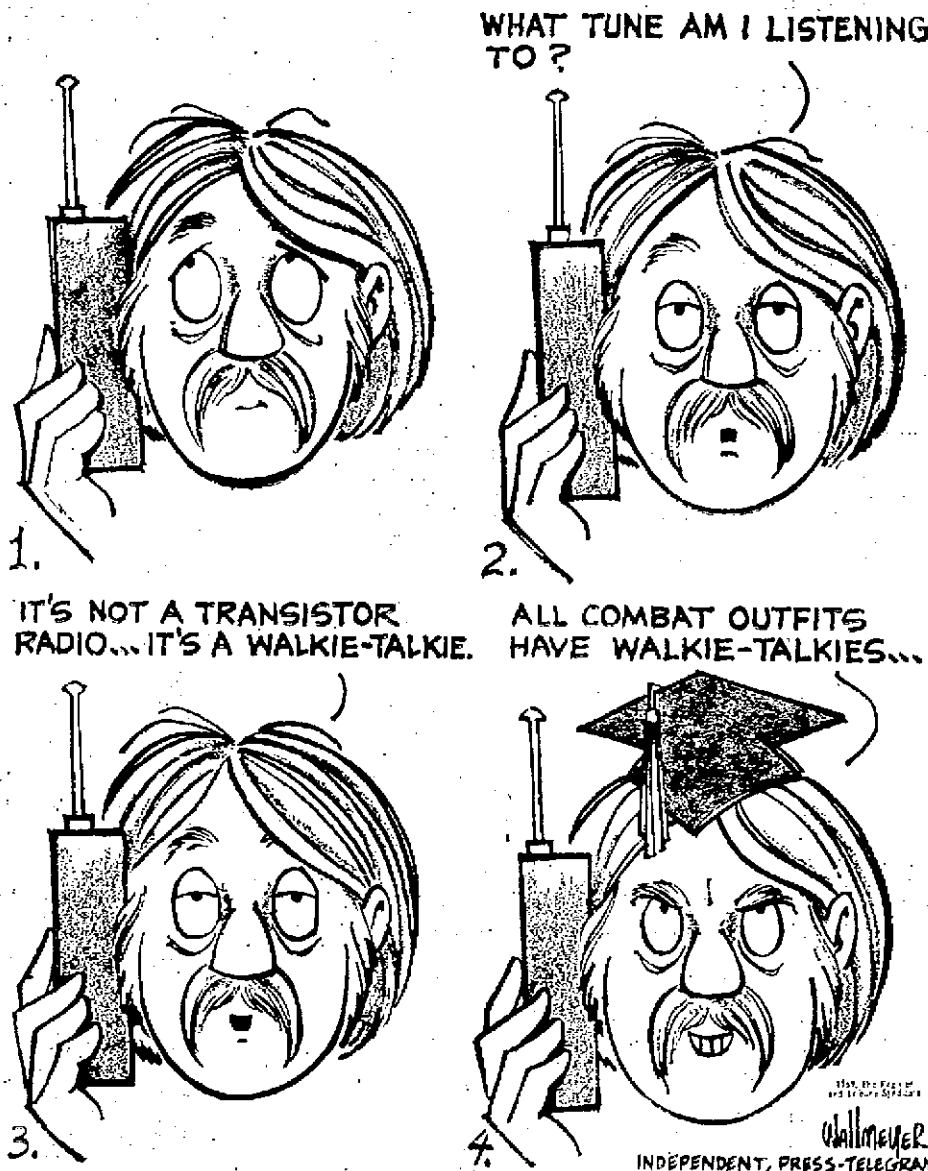
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We must act to reassess our priorities and gain more effective control over military spending. If we do not, we will find that the peace dividend from Vietnam will never become available for our urgent social needs at home.

ON ELECTION night, poll workers will inspect the Votomatic punch-card ballots immediately after polls close at 7 p.m. to make a record of any write-in votes. Then they will deliver the cards by auto to the parking lot adjacent to the Public Utilities Building where the computers are located.

That's where the parking lot pictures come in. The lot was diagrammed on paper to provide a fast drive-in delivery of ballots. Prescribed routes from all 402 voting places in the city lead to the lot, diagrammed for 20 lanes of traffic and 10 pick-up stations.

The cards are taken to a second-floor checking room where a room full of APES carefully record receipt of materials by precinct number. Then twelve teams of two manually inspect each ballot card for imperfections which might foul the computer. If any is found, a duplicate ballot is punched with one lady doing the punching while another checks her to see that the voter's choices are duplicated exactly.

A runner then carries the pack of cards to the computer. The cards zip through and the device prints results on a print-out sheet that is carried by runner to City Hall. Spectators may keep track of the accumulating totals at City Hall where the latest counts will be projected on a screen. Cumulative totals have been scheduled for every 15 minutes.

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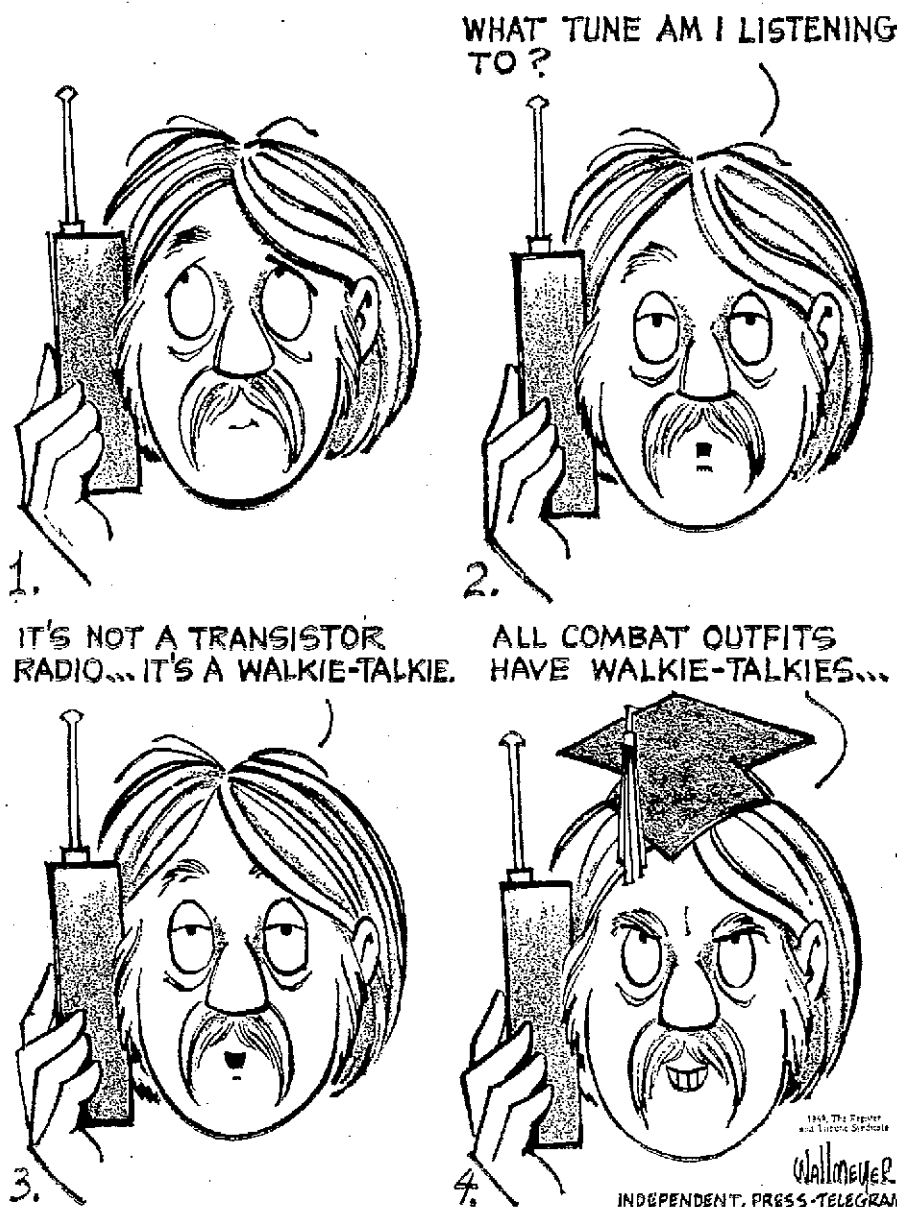
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Will Prop. 1 save money or raise taxes? Here are answers

(Prop. 1 in Tuesday's municipal primary election calls for shifting the assessing, equalization and collection of city property taxes to the county and for the elimination of the \$1 tax rate limit from the City Charter. Official arguments for and against the proposition were written by the League of Women Voters and the City Employees association. In preparing this article on the pros and cons of Prop. 1 additional arguments were sought and received from those two organizations and other information was collected from the city manager's office and from official city records.)

By DON OHL
Editorial Page Editor

THE ARGUMENTS about shifting the property tax assessing function of the city to the county as proposed in Prop. 1 in Tuesday's municipal primary election tend to be technical and complex and emotional.

The questions raised on both sides involve these points:

- Does this save money, if so how much and are estimates accurate?
- Will this make taxes higher?
- Will this give the city unlimited taxing power it does not now have?
- Does it give the city power to tax the county?
- Does it shift the tax burden from business to homes?
- Is "home rule" lost in any way?
- Will it reduce the number of

city employees and will they be out of jobs?

—Will service to the public be as good or better?

—Was the proposition thoroughly studied?

Let's take these in order.

DOES PROP. 1 save money, if so how much and are estimates accurate?

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L. A. C. SAYS

Tuesday election important to you

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

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All nine of the incumbent councilmen will be on the ballot seeking re-election. In my opinion we have a very good city council. They have served from one to many terms during which time they have demonstrated their ability and honesty. For this reason I recommend a vote for each of the incumbents. They will all have to be voted on again June 3 when the two in each district receiving the top votes in next Tuesday's election will be voted on city wide.

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These are important offices and issues which should concern every one in the city. Apathy of voters should not cause them to disregard their responsibility to vote. Men who have proven themselves trustworthy and capable should be given votes of confidence. If you are a taxpayer — and virtually everyone is — you should express yourself at the ballot box on the two propositions. If you would set an example for our young people you will demonstrate it by what you do next Tuesday.

Look who came to dinner

WASHINGTON — Newsman Frank Kluckhohn, who has been affiliated with the Nazi-controlled Liberty Lobby and United Congressional Appeal, has been boasting for weeks that he will be appointed ambassador to Australia.

The idea that anyone with Kluckhohn's Nazi ties would get an am-



DREW PEARSON

bassadorial appointment was so incredible that no one believed him.

YET, believe it or not, Kluckhohn showed up the other evening, resplendent in white tie and tails, at the White House dinner honoring Australian Prime Minister John Gorton.

Kluckhohn is not known to be a Nazi himself. But he has been on

the payroll of the Liberty Lobby, which spent \$850,000 last year to influence members of Congress. He also ran the United Congressional Appeal, which handed out \$90,000 to conservative candidates during the campaign.

Both organizations are under the complete control of Willis Carto, the mastermind of the Nazi movement, who has professed his admiration for Adolf Hitler and his intention to "capture" political power in the United States.

Liberty Lobby has now offered for sale paperback copies of "Imperium," the modern Mein Kampf, which ridicules democracy, calls the Declaration of Independence "rationalistic nonsense," depicts the influx of Jews in to the United States as an "alien invasion," describes the American occupation of postwar Germany as "a war of looting, hanging and starvation against defenseless Europe," and advocates war with Russia.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You call it a positive approach to the Fortis situation — I call it SNEAKY!"

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...all say, "Retain our outstanding City Attorney."



LEONARD PUTNAM

Will Prop. 1 save money or raise taxes? Here are answers

(Prop. 1 in Tuesday's municipal primary election calls for shifting the assessing, equalization and collection of city property taxes to the county and for the elimination of the \$1 tax rate limit from the City Charter. Official arguments for and against the proposition were written by the League of Women Voters and the City Employees association. In preparing this article on the pros and cons of Prop. 1, additional arguments were sought and received from those two organizations and other information was collected from the city manager's office and from official city records.)

By DON OHL
Editorial Page Editor

THE ARGUMENTS about shifting the property tax assessing function of the city to the county as proposed in Prop. 1 in Tuesday's municipal primary election tend to be technical and complex and emotional.

The questions raised on both sides involve these points:

- Does this save money, if so how much and are estimates accurate?
- Will this make taxes higher?
- Will this give the city unlimited taxing power it does not now have?
- Does it give the city power to tax the county?
- Does it shift the tax burden from business to homes?
- Is "home rule" lost in any way?
- Will it reduce the number of

city employees and will they be out of jobs?

—Will service to the public be as good or better?

—Was the proposition thoroughly studied?

Let's take these in order.

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ceived. The county will collect the tax specified by our City Council and turn the city share over to the city. Under this system it is estimated the city will save almost \$700,000 a year it now spends for this service. The city will have control over what the tax rate will be. Duplicate records of property will be kept in the city hall. The county will make the assessment — which has been lower than that of the city assessor. All the county will do will be to use the same assessment procedure it now uses for county purposes. It is a saving the city should have made many years ago.

PROP. 2 — if approved — will give city councilmen the first pay raise in 21 years. It will raise their present \$200 a month to \$400 a month. This increase for the nine councilmen will cost the city \$21,600 a year. If you consider the total hours put in by the average councilman as a minimum of 20 hours a week it means they are paid at present about \$2.30 an hour. Under the increase this would be increased to about \$4.60 an hour for men who have some of the greatest responsibilities in the city. Many of them put in many more hours than 20 a week. It is not reasonable that we pay them a salary less than most of the city employees receive. After 21 years it seems proper that this amount of increase be granted.

These are important offices and issues which should concern every one in the city. Apathy of voters should not cause them to disregard their responsibility to vote. Men who have proven themselves trustworthy and capable should be given votes of confidence. If you are a taxpayer — and virtually everyone is — you should express yourself at the ballot box on the two propositions. If you would set an example for our young people you will demonstrate it by what you do next Tuesday.

Look who came to dinner

WASHINGTON — Newsmen Frank Kluckhohn, who has been affiliated with the Nazi-controlled Liberty Lobby and United Congressional Appeal, has been boasting for weeks that he will be appointed ambassador to Australia.

The idea that anyone with Kluckhohn's Nazi ties would get an am-



DREW PEARSON

bassadorial appointment was so incredible that no one believed him.

YET, believe it or not, Kluckhohn showed up the other evening, resplendent in white tie and tails, at the White House dinner honoring Australian Prime Minister John Gorton.

Kluckhohn is not known to be a Nazi himself. But he has been on

the payroll of the Liberty Lobby, which spent \$850,000 last year to influence members of Congress. He also ran the United Congressional Appeal, which handed out \$90,000 to conservative candidates during the campaign.

Both organizations are under the complete control of Willis Carto, the mastermind of the Nazi movement, who has professed his admiration for Adolf Hitler and his intention to "capture" political power in the United States.

Liberty Lobby has now offered for sale paperback copies of "Imperium," the modern Mein Kampf, which ridicules democracy, calls the Declaration of Independence "rationalistic nonsense," depicts the influx of Jews in to the United States as an "alien invasion," describes the American occupation of postwar Germany as "a war of looting, hanging and starvation against defenseless Europe," and advocates war with Russia.

BERRY'S WORLD



and . . . Adams, Harold . . . Aitken, Robert E. . . . Aibee, Merton A. . . . Albert, Harry . . . Aldrich, Frank C. . . . Allen, Rick E. . . . Austin, Jack F. . . . Ayers, A. James . . . Babcock, Wm. C. . . . Baird, Woodrow W. . . . Ball, Joseph A. . . . Barnes, Earl A. . . . Barnes, Walter S. . . . Beam, Ellsworth M. . . . Beeks, Mary Swift . . . Beery, Clyde C. . . . Began, Wm. D. . . . Bergkvist, Carl M. . . . Blakey, Robert M. . . . Boone, D. A. . . . Brady, Charles R. . . . Bradsky, Ronald . . . Brooks, John W. . . . Buchanan, Robt. H. . . . Bullard, Allan F. . . . Burton, Richard H. . . . Caffray, Donald B. . . . Cantrell, Richard J. . . . Carroll, James F. . . . Carroll, John E. . . . Case, Hope . . . Cawyer, Marie . . . Chet, Frederik W. . . . Cerillo, Stephen A. . . . Clayton, Sterling S. . . . Clock, Henry H. . . . Clock, John G. . . . Cochran, Thomas W. . . . Colton, Jerome G. . . . Conway, Chris R. . . . Counts, Carroll M. . . . Cree, William H., Jr. . . . Cullum, J. Raymond . . . Dalesi, William T. . . . Davis, Kenneth A. . . . Detherage, Dale B. . . . Demler, Edison J. . . . Demler, Everett . . . Desmond, Walter J. . . . Devitt, Robert M. . . . Doran, John W. . . . Dunn, G. William . . . Dyer, Don . . . Eagleson, David N. . . . Eckert, Warren H. . . . Edgmon, Jerry R. . . . Edson, James W. . . . Emlein, Milton . . . Evans, Robert W. . . . Everly, Edward E. . . . Fahrney, Ven O. . . . Farnham, Daniel . . . Ferkich, Roy S. . . . Frerks, Harold C. . . . Friedman, Leo . . . Garner, Dwight F. . . . Garner, Wm. F. . . . George, Edward . . . George, Konstantine . . . Figg, Edgar W. . . . Glow, Mervin . . . Gottlieb, Norman . . . Greber, Forest . . . Griffin, Thomas D. . . . Grisham, Donald E. . . . Grisham, Jack . . . Guy, Arthur D. . . . Gyler, Emanuel . . . Hall, Richard G. . . . Hankins, Leonard . . . Hayes, Clifford E. . . . Heggeness, Clark R. . . . Heimburger, Ray . . . Hengel, Clarence . . . Henry, Stanley M. . . . Hitt, Harman . . . Hitt, Elmer G. . . . Hosson, Lynn O. . . . Hunt, Clarence S. . . . Iliff, Ed . . . Johnson, George R. . . . Johnson, Preston W. . . . Jones, Clyde . . . Jones, Jonah, Jr. . . . Joseph, Leslie B. . . . Fitzmorris, William A. . . . Kelner, Richard . . . Kilpatrick, Robt. . . . Kinley, Wm. . . . Kirkpatrick, Eugene R. . . . Kirkpatrick, Robert . . . Knight, Frederick A. . . . Lackman, Lawrence . . . Lane, Gerald A. . . . Langer, Major A. . . . Levin, Dorothy . . . Lewis, John Richard . . . Lewis, Moses E., Jr. . . . Lindsey, Kenneth L. . . . Logan, Henry T. . . . Long, Eugene J. . . . Lough, Lyman W. . . . Lucas, Campbell M. . . . Lucas, Glenn D. . . . Lund, Robert H. . . . Lyman, Willis . . . Madden, Joseph E. . . . Madden, Philip . . . Major, Sam . . . Malouf, J. V. . . . Marcum, Harold K. . . . Marin, John . . . Martin, Steven M. . . . McCarthy, George . . . McGill, Geo. E. . . . McKinsey, Thos. W. . . . McLellan, J. F. . . . McWilliams, Richard L. . . . Meyer, Donald W. . . . Miller, Arthur W. . . . Miller, Everett L. . . . Miller, Lester . . . Mooney, C. Duane . . . Moore, Frank M. . . . Morrison, Louis D. . . . Mullender, Joseph D. . . . Munholland, James M. . . . Murphy, Joseph B. . . . Murray, Anthony . . . Nimocks, John R. . . . Nott, Michael G. . . . Nutter, Melvin L. . . . Pace, Stephen . . . Payson, Bob . . . Peterson, John E. . . . Phelan, Patrick B. . . . Pino, Jas. R. . . . Polhill, Herbert . . . Porter, Robert L. . . . Pray, Russell H. . . . Price, William C. . . . Rainbolt, W. S. . . . Ramsbarger, Chas. E. . . . Ramsey, Thomas A. . . . Raney, Don E. . . . Rasmussen, Norman . . . Raycraft, Joe . . . Ricks, Everett E., Jr. . . . Reidman, Fred L. . . . Riedman, Fred . . . Rose, Eric A. . . . Russell, James B., Jr. . . . Salmon, Samuel . . . Samuel, Chas. . . . Samuelson, C. Ransom . . . Satchell, James T. . . . Schooley, Vern . . . Schorr, Lawrence . . . Sederholm, Carl R. . . . Schechter, Morris . . . Shallenberger, Gordon . . . Shelton, Howard W. . . . Shibata, Geo. . . . Silver, Edwin . . . Silverman, Jerry . . . Simon, Harry J. . . . Simpson, Matthew C. . . . Simpson, Raymond C. . . . Singer, Morris . . . Singer, Thos. R. . . . Sperry, Kenneth . . . Stamp, Lloyd . . . Stanley, Jack S. . . . Steele, Allen R. . . . Strader, Paul D. . . . Stump, Harwood . . . Sullivan, Ted . . . Sutton, James . . . Sweet, H. J. . . . Taubman, George P., Jr. . . . Taylor, Mark L. . . . Tincher, Marvin E. . . . Vander Lans, Leo . . . Waestman, Reynold A. . . . Wallace, Donald C. . . . Wallis, Robert H. . . . Weber, Frank . . . Webster, Floyd E. . . . Weems, Eleanor O. . . . West, John T. . . . White, Albert D. . . . White, Robert B. . . . White, Wm. W. . . . Wildey, H. Leslie . . . Williams, Al . . . Williams, Billy D. . . . Williams, Reed M. . . . Wilson, Edwin J. . . . Wilson, Richard G. . . . Wise, George E. . . . Woods, Fred . . . Young, Roger W. . . . Zhan, Victor S. . . . Zarifes, James P. . . . Zimmerman, Robt. D. . . . Zommick, Kenneth

... all say, "Retain our
outstanding City Attorney."
LEONARD PUTNAM.





ARTS COUNCIL CHIEF JOYCE DALE, LEFT
With Members Lorraine Collins, Dick Prior
Staff Photo by Kent Henderson

ACCENT ON CULTURE

Arts Group Starts
Membership Drive

Long Beach Regional Arts Council membership renewal solicitations are in the mail, Patricia K. Siegrist, the unit's executive secretary, said Saturday.

"She said the year-old Arts Council 'is confident not only of renewal of its 800 members (more than 30 per cent of whom had not previously joined a cultural group), but of at-

G. Robert Truex Jr., executive vice president of the Bank of America, and Dr. Robert W. Corrigan, president of the California Institute of the Arts, will address an Arts Council luncheon meeting at noon, Thursday, in the Sunrise Room of the Pacific Coast Club with Long Beach area business leaders as guests. "Arts Are the Business of Business" will be the theme of the meeting. Arts Council members will launch a telephone campaign Monday to advise area businessmen.

tracting members who have waited to join to see if the Arts Council was to be just one more organization."

MRS. JOYCE DALE, council president, describing the council's accomplishments during the past year, and its plans for the future, said:

"Foremost was the enrollment of the numerous supportive and performing cultural organizations in the community. This was accomplished during the early months, followed by numerous occasions which provided member group representatives opportuni-

Recreation Calendar

- SUNDAY**
1-3 p.m. — Swimming — Silverado Pool
1-4 p.m. — Recreational swimming — Silverado Pool
2-3 p.m. — Merry Franks of Tyl — Wardlow Park
3-5 p.m. — Swimming — Silverado Pool
8 p.m. — Single adult club dance — El Dorado Pool
- MONDAY**
9-10 a.m. — Adult swimming — Silverado Pool
10 a.m. — Adult crafts — Drake Park
10-11 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms — Colter's Estates Park
10-12 p.m. — Tiny Tot swim and adults — Silverado Pool
1-3 p.m. — Handicapped swim — Silverado Pool
3-5 p.m. — Recreational swimming — Silverado Pool
5-6 p.m. — May festival practice — Belmont Plaza Pool
6-7 p.m. — May festival practice — Belmont Plaza Pool
7-8 p.m. — May festival practice — Belmont Plaza Pool
8-9 p.m. — May festival practice — Belmont Plaza Pool
9-10 p.m. — May festival practice — Belmont Plaza Pool
- TUESDAY**
10-11 a.m. — Women's Volleyball Practice — MacArthur Park
10-11 a.m. — Tiny Tot and adult swimming — Silverado Pool
11 a.m. — Tiny Tot crafts — Age 4-5 — Colter's Estates Park
1-3 p.m. — Handicapped swimming — Silverado Pool
3-5 p.m. — Recreational volleyball and basketball — MacArthur Park
5-6 p.m. — Sports Under the Lights — Romona Park
7-8 p.m. — Recreational swimming — Silverado Pool
- WEDNESDAY**
10-11 a.m. — Physical fitness for women of all shapes, sizes & aspirations — Veterans Park
6-7 p.m. — Pee Wee club — Boys age 6-8 — Scherer Park
7-8 p.m. — Junior High — Time — California Center
8-9 p.m. — Teen Crafts — do your thing — California Center
9-10 p.m. — Advanced round dance class — Adams Park
- THURSDAY**
10-11 a.m. — Women's swim and trim — Scherer Park

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L.B. Arena

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Staff Writer

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(Political Advertisement)

FOR YOUR 9TH DISTRICT COUNCILMAN

HENRY SCHULTZ

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Committee to Elec. Schultz

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HENRY GIBSON

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Sun. at 5 & 8:30

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THE EDDY ARNOLD SHOW

ALSO STARRING

BILLY DE WOLFE

AND SPECIAL GUEST STAR

HUGO MONTENEGRO

HIS ORCHESTRA & CHORUS

Monday MAY 19 Monday MAY 26

BUDDY HACKETT

and His Special Guest Star & Friend

JAN MURRAY

NOT RECOMMENDED FOR MINORS

May 20 thru 25

Tues. thru Fri. 8:30 • Sat. 7 & 10

Sun. 5 & 8:30 PM

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RAY CHARLES

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PRICES: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

HACKETT MAY 19 AT 8:30 HACKETT MAY 26 AT 8:30

Number of Tickets Desired	Price Per Ticket	Total Amount

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Make check payable to MELODYLAND THEATRE, Box 3460, Anaheim, Calif. (92803)

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CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

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Phone (714) 776-7220

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Melodyland

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THE PHYLLIS DILLER SHOW

Featuring

PATTI AUSTIN

Special Guest Star

DON RICKLES

With Special Guest Star

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Fri., 8:30 • Sat., 7 & 10 • Sun., 5 & 8:30 PM

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A hearing is now pending to determine whether charges against young Whitehorn will be placed against his mother, as she has demanded.

Mrs. Whitehorn says she's legally responsible for her son's moral objections to the Vietnam war.

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DIVORCED?

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CALIFORNIA TESTING INSTITUTE FIRST

For a NEW START!!

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ties to discuss mutual interests as well as individual problems.

"The board, on which each cultural interest is directly represented, also has members from cultural departments of the city, the schools and colleges, as well as civic and service organizations and interested individuals.

"BOARD activities have included support of the new library, wide distribution of arts calendars, the establishment of a cultural event clearing house, coordination of junior programs and children's theater... and a salute to (the) Community Playhouse in its 40th year.

"Projects in progress (include) a salute to the Municipal Band a roster of member organizations, compilation of a master mailing list, and a brochure of Long Beach's major cultural attractions.

"Future projects under consideration include a study of an educational arts program for children, the needs for community cultural facilities and efforts to involve minorities in cultural programs."

tracting members who have waited to join to see if the Arts Council was to be just one more organization."

MRS. JOYCE DALE, council president, describing the council's accomplishments during the past year, and its plans for the future, said:

"Foremost was the enlistment of the numerous supportive and performing cultural organizations in the community. This was accomplished during the early months, followed by numerous occasions which provided member group representatives opportuni-

Irvine Student Wins \$150 Prize

A biology major at UC Irvine has been named winner of the Adolph A. Kroch Undergraduate Student Book Collection Contest for his essay and collection in marine biology and oceanography.

Kent R. Johnson, 1151 Foothill Blvd., Santa Ana, received a \$150 first prize.

Recreation Calendar

SUNDAY
1:30 p.m.—Swimming—Silverado Pool
1:45 p.m.—Recreational swimming
2:30 p.m.—Merry Pranks of Tivoli—Wardlow Park
3:30 p.m.—Swimming—Silverado Pool
4 p.m.—Single adult club dance—El Dorado Park
5:30 p.m.—Adult swimming—Silverado Pool
7:30 a.m.—Adult crafts—Dorke Park
8 a.m.—Tivoli Tots—Tivoli Park
10:30 a.m.—Tivoli Tot swim and adults—Silverado Pool
11:30 a.m.—Handicapped swim—Silverado Pool
12:30 p.m.—Recreational swimming—Silverado Pool
1:30 p.m.—Recreational swimming—Silverado Pool
2:30 p.m.—Elementary and Jr. High—California Recreation Center
3:30 p.m.—Competitive swimming—Silverado Pool
4:30 p.m.—Time for teens—Junior High
5:30 p.m.—Recreational swimming—Silverado Pool
6:30 p.m.—Adult swimming—Silverado Pool
7:30 p.m.—Movie and discussion group—Senior High—California Recreation Center
TUESDAY
10:30 a.m.—Women's Volleyball Practice—Newport Park
10:30 a.m.—Tivoli Tot and adult swimming—Silverado Pool
11 a.m.—Jury for crafts—Age 4.5—California Estates Park
11 a.m.—Handicapped swimming—Silverado Pool
4 p.m.—Recreational volleyball and basketball—Mack-Thur Park
6:30-10 p.m.—Sports Under the Lights—Ramona Park
7 p.m.—Recreational swimming—Silverado Pool
WEDNESDAY
4 p.m.—Physical fitness for women—oball shapes, sizes & Anarrians—Vet. Park
6 p.m.—Pee Wee club—Bayside 6-9 Scher Park
8:30 a.m.—Junior High Time—California Center
7 p.m.—Tara Grants—do your thing
8 p.m.—Advanced round dance class—Adults—Veterans Park
THURSDAY
10 a.m.—Women's swim and trim—Scherer Park

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Why? All Singers Are Slightly Crazy

NEW YORK—Beverly Sills, the Jewish strawberry blonde from Brooklyn who has become La Scala's darling, sat in the Hampshire House bar looking bouncy in a tight brown cashmere dress and made excuses for Rudolf Ring's failure to engage her at the Met.

"All singers are slightly crazy and to live with a houseful of lunatics must tax his sanity," the volatile 5-foot-8 coloratura said.

"I'm sure he's got his reasons. I don't really know the man. I met him recently at a reception and he said, 'How do you do? I really must be going.'"

"He probably has all these prima donnas to keep happy. He's said he must cater to his audiences. Well, if he looks at the box office, he will eventually have to book me since I am now considered box office and I can sell out a house or three."

"He wanted to book me in '67," she continued, warming to her subject.

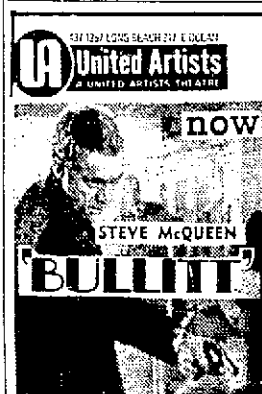
"But we couldn't agree. He wanted me to resurrect some things that weren't any good to start with. And now all of a sudden I've become—you'll pardon the expression—an international prima donna. He must be sick and tired of hearing my name. He would probably like to live 15 minutes without having my name pushed at him..."

THE FORMER Belle Silverman, beautifully statuesque and statuesquely beautiful, whose mother is a Christian Scientist, who has a brother who's a physician ("They talk on two different clouds"), said with a straight and not an operatic laugh that she agrees with the Milan-La Scala audiences that she's pretty good.

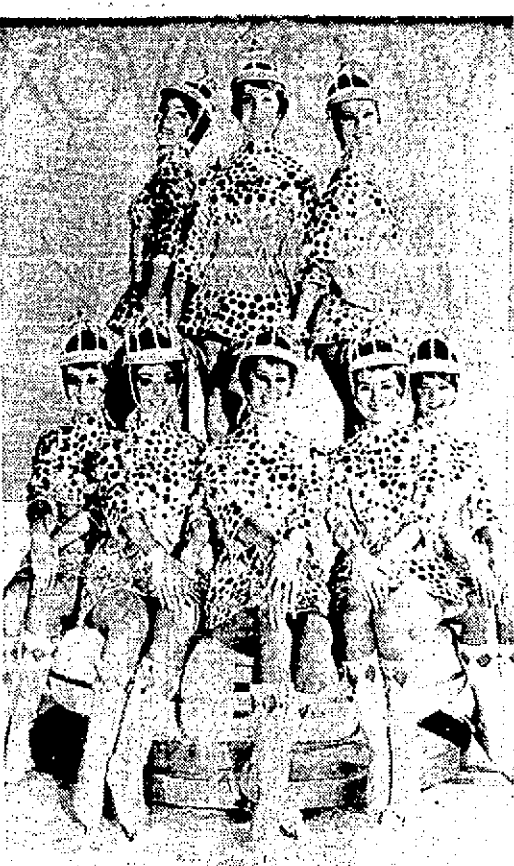
"I always felt I was a No. 1 artist, but nobody was around to agree with me," she said.

"I am not a young kid. (She's 39). 'It's as though I went to bed one night not so good and woke up next morning a superstar. In order to be found you have to do one thing better than anybody else."

"And 'Cleopatra' is so tailored for my voice that I probably can do it better than anybody else with all the trills and ruffles and all kinds of fancy stuff."



ICE CAPEDES' ICE CAPETS



ICE CAPEDES' ICE CAPETS

Behind the spots in front of your eyes are eight of the loveliest girls, the Ice Capets, in the Ice Capades Show, which opens seven-day run May 19 at Long Beach Arena, is currently at Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Going back to Milan in a few days, Miss Sills (wife of journalist Peter R. Greenough, mother of two, stepmother of three) swore that she will not succumb to the Italian traditionalists who want her to pause at the end of an aria and milk the audience with a deep bow as some other prima donnas do.

"It's hammy," she said. "They said to me 'We think if you would walk dead center and take a deep bow, La Scala would go to pieces.' I wouldn't do it. I think it's outrageous besides being hammy."

One journalist said it was Italian hammy — "Prosciutto."

"At the City Center we would never milk an audience. I never have, in Milan, and I never will. 'Yet they do it. Some of the Italian prima donnas have the most beautiful choreography for their 'spontaneous' bows."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Some women are just so good at counting calories, and they have the figures to prove it.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The only thing worse than a man who knows it all is the woman who tells it all. — Bill Copeland.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Opportunity never knocks loud enough for the man who's asleep on the job." — Phil Pastoret.

EARL'S PEARLS: Mel Miller, who instructs at the Ringling Bros. Circus school for clowns, says it's the only school "where a student can fail for not making faces at the teacher."

Connie Stevens praises the curvy girls in her Persian Rm. act: "They're so sexy that when we worked in Las Vegas, even Howard Hughes came out of his room to look." ... That's earl, brother.

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'Once for the Asking' a Pleasant Discovery

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
 Drama Critic

One of professional theatergoing's occasional pleasures is the discovery of a previously completely unknown play.

So it was when I attended Westminster Playhouse's premiere of "Once for the Asking," by — who? — Owen G. Arno. I didn't even know whether to expect comedy or tragedy, avant-grade or traditional.

As it developed, however, this is a gentle, low-key farce very much in

"ONCE FOR THE ASKING"
 By Owen G. Arno
 Directed by John Moran

Michelle Robbins... Ashley Robbins... Gretchen... Alex Krumboltz... Mrs. Gollisby... Sandra... Martin Hollingshead... Norman Krumboltz... Eddie... Little Girl... George Richardson... Taxi Driver... Friday and Saturday performances, 8:30 p.m., through May 24 in Westminster Mini Playhouse.

the traditions established by those old masters, Kaufman and Hart. Which means most playgoers will find it enjoyable.

Westminster fields a remarkably well-balanced cast, solidly paced by actor John Moran in his first directorial stint. Moran, a very funny fellow on stage — as he again demonstrates as a walk on late in the show — wisely concentrates in character development by his people.

This is particularly effective, since the show abounds with charmingly zany types.

I was particularly intrigued to notice in the opening night audience a large number of youngsters. Did this signify a kids' show coming? I wondered.

It didn't. The young viewers presumably were friends or relatives of a pair of young charmers in the cast. These, as it develops, were charmed with the emerging story, with its few very-mildly-risque lines going over their heads.

What appealed to them

— as it will to their elders — was the white magic-fantasy of the plotline. A dowdy but genial fairy lends, for 24 hours, the ability to be or do whatever one desires.

Our Madison Avenue adman-hero Ashley wants to be the finest copy writer the world has ever known. He is — for 24 hours. His friends and cohorts want their own things, and each's deepest desire, is realized in a clasp of thunder and flash of lights. That's the story idea, in brief, and it appeals to the child in all of us.

The airy plot development is more complex, of course, and needs no further explanation here. It is good fun right down to an end which could take one or two obvious twists. The playwright's choice of these is satisfying.

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Noel Made it Out of the Shadow

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI) — Noel Harrison went West as a young man and found the identity he could not establish at home.

He left Britain with his career as an entertainer at stake; he was cast, unavoidably, in the shadow of his famous father, Rex Harrison. He was getting nowhere.

In the United States, things changed. He won attention on television in "The Girl From U.N.C.L.E." and began winning recognition as a singer. His career has been steadily on the upgrade.

Now Noel Harrison has temporarily uprooted his wife and four children from their Los Angeles home for a return to his native country to do a movie, Columbia's "Take a Girl Like You" with Hayley Mills. He has come home happier, wiser and more self-confident.

Some of the new confidence comes from his parallel career — with acting — as a singer and recording artist.

When Harrison first took his family to Los Angeles, he called it a fantasy town where everything had a false front. "Perhaps first impressions are true, but when one lives somewhere a long time, one changes one's views," he said. "What I love about it now is that it's so many things."

"I think it's the world capital of money. Everything there is controlled by people making a lot of money."

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**Marijuana Trouble
May Bar Lennon**
LONDON (AP) — Beatle John Lennon could be barred from visiting the United States because he was convicted in London last year of possessing marijuana, U.S. authorities said Saturday.
Lennon applied to the American Embassy this week for an entry visa and the request was forwarded to Washington, an embassy spokesman said.

All States Calendar

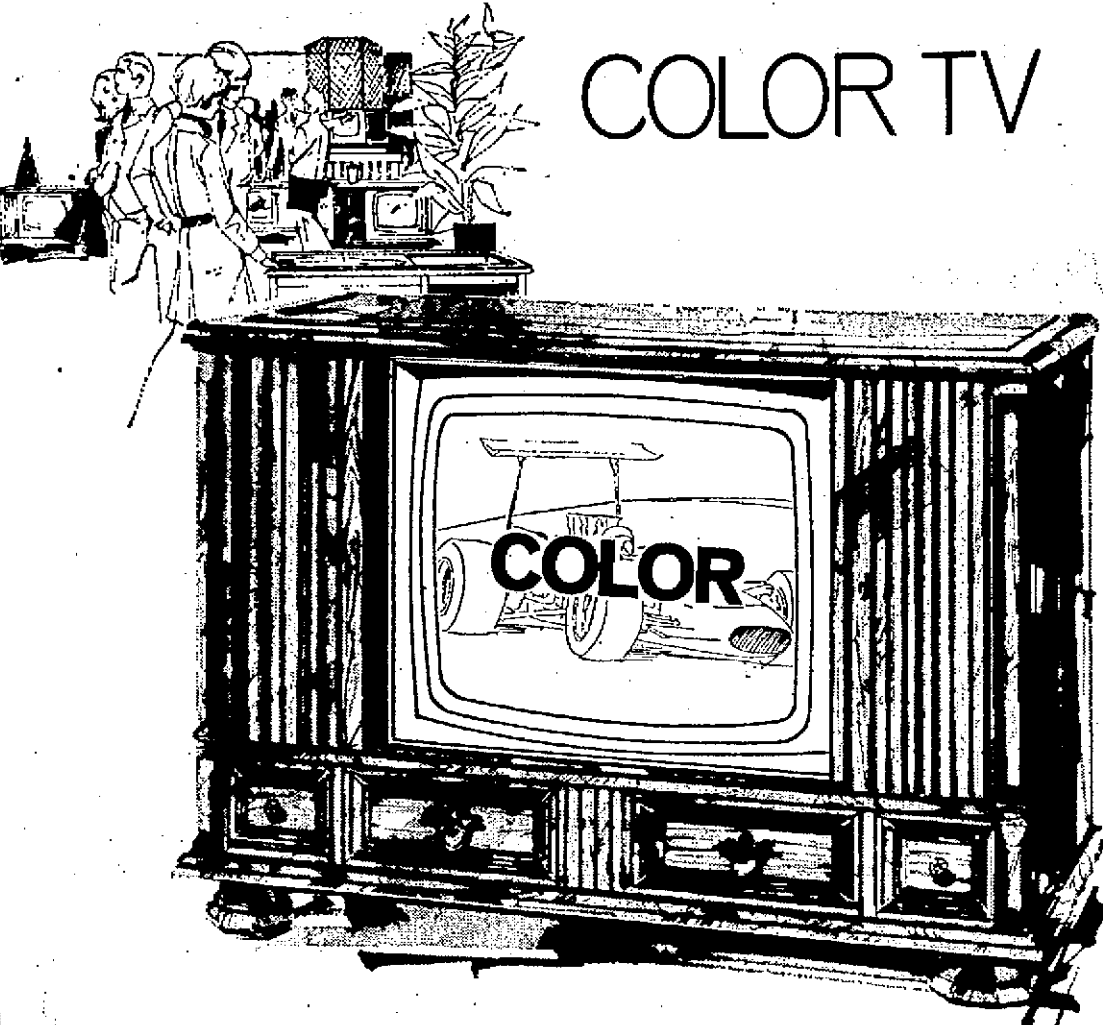
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- TUESDAY**
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- WEDNESDAY**
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South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
New England, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6 p.m.

AUCTION

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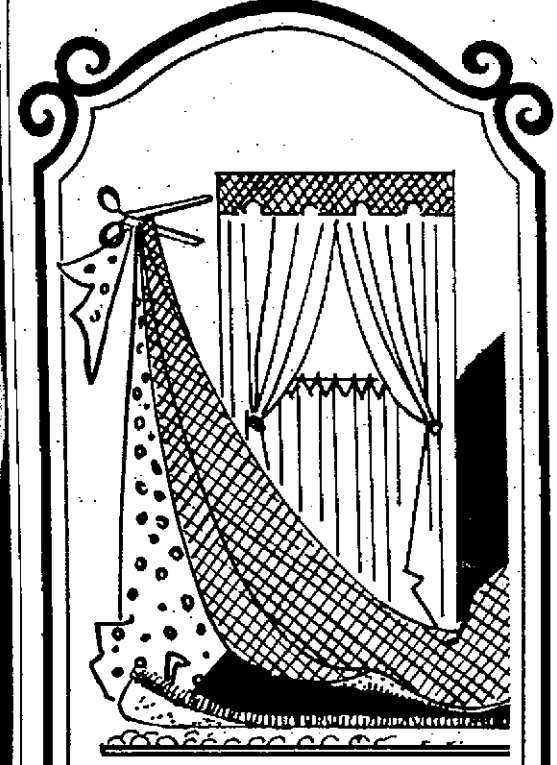
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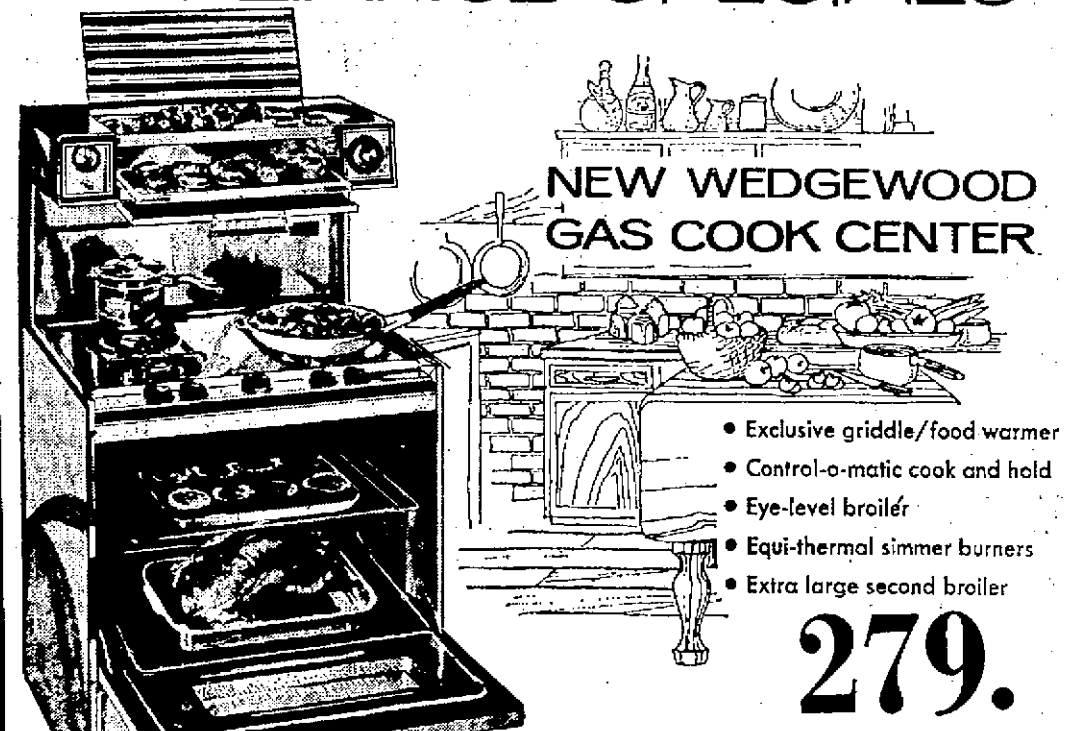
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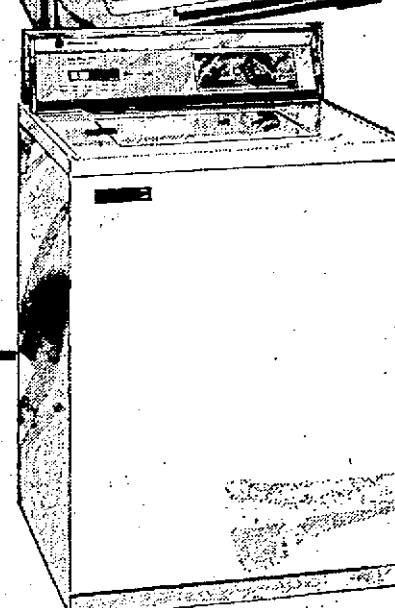
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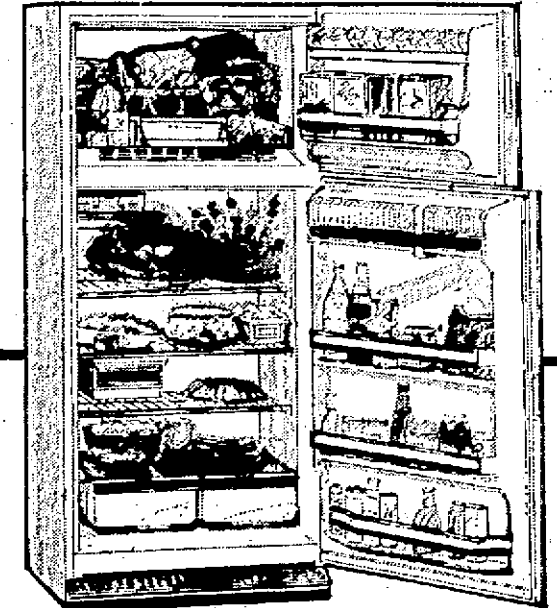
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NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	Arrival	Departure
Admiral	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Amphibious	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Arctic	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Asheville	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Blue	Pier 20, Nav. Sta.	Pier 20, Nav. Sta.
Brace	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Bryce Canyon	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Butler	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Calicut	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Canada	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Canberra	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Cape	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Carver	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Chandler	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Channing	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Collette	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Conquest	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Constant	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Cunningham	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
De Haven	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Edson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Eldorado	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Embarras	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Energy	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
England	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Evans	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Fletcher	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Flanagan	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
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SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

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Chandler	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Channing	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Collette	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Conquest	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Constant	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Cunningham	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
De Haven	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Edson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
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Fletcher	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Flanagan	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Flanagan	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.

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Marijuana Trouble May Bar Lennon

LONDON (AP) — Beatle John Lennon could be barred from visiting the United States because he was convicted in London last year of possessing marijuana, U.S. authorities said Saturday.

Lennon applied to the American Embassy this week for an entry visa and the request was forwarded to Washington, an embassy spokesman said.

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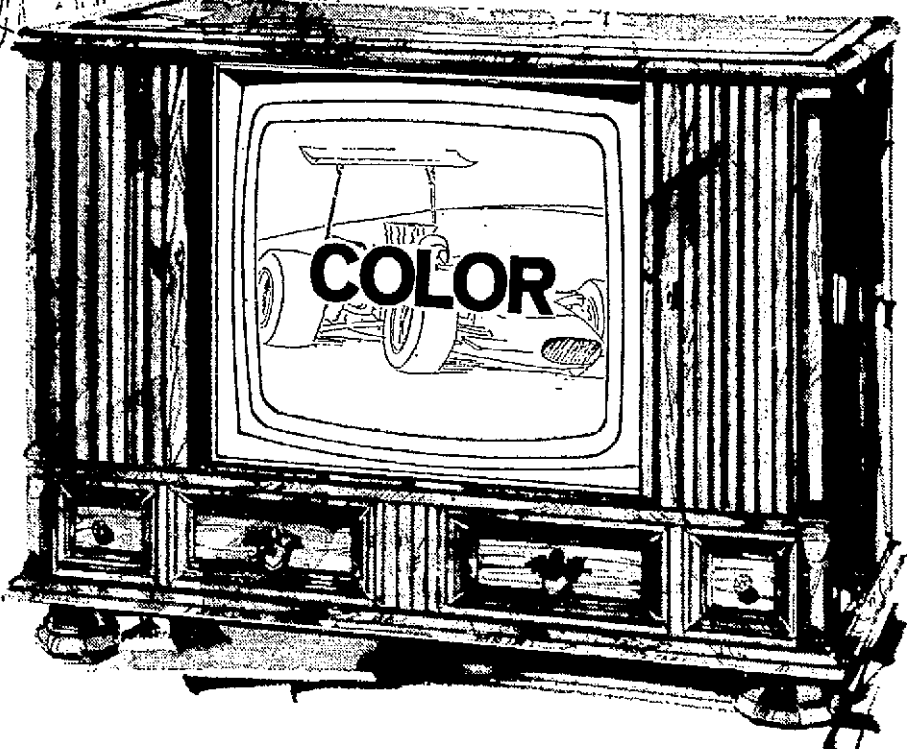
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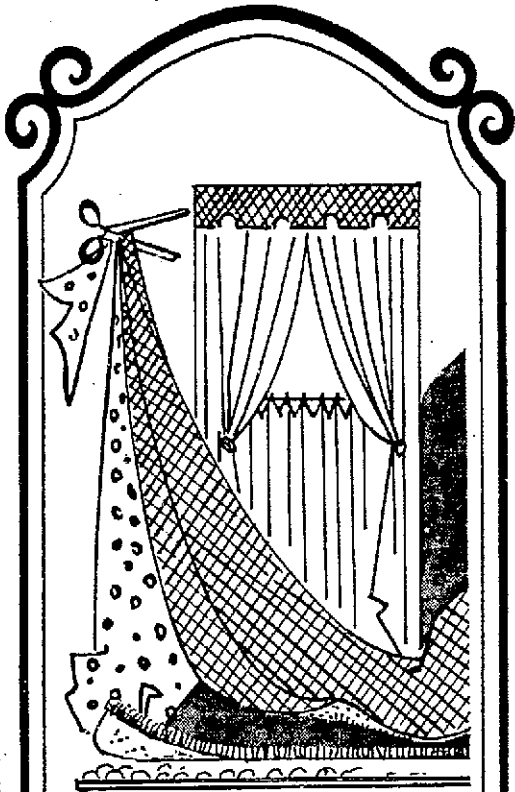
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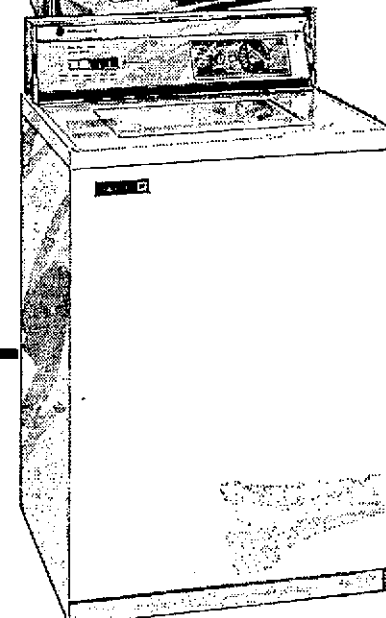


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ROZELLE SOLVES BITTER STRUGGLE

Colts, Browns Switch to AFL

The AFL's
New Look

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cleveland, Baltimore and Pittsburgh of the National Football League reluctantly aligned themselves with the American Football League Saturday, ending a bitter, 36-hour struggle that finally united the two leagues for the 1970 season.

Under the new setup, Pittsburgh and Cleveland will be in Division One along with Cincinnati and Houston. Baltimore, last year, NFL champion who lost to the New York Jets in the Super Bowl, aligned with Boston, Buffalo, Miami and the Jets in Division Two. The all-AFL Division Three was composed of Denver, Kansas City, Oakland and San Diego.

The new one-league system now includes 13 teams in each conference which will be called the American and National Conferences.

Left in the National Conference were Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Green Bay, Rams, Minnesota, New Orleans,

N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco and Washington.

The decision came after a marathon two-night session.

"We concluded most of the big steps last night at about midnight," said commissioner Pete Rozelle, the man responsible for hammering out the solution in a marathon 36-hour non-stop session.

"After discussion with National Football League clubs, three of them who felt strongly about maintaining the identity built up between the AFL and NFL and who have deep faith in the future of the new American Conference agreed to make the move."

★ ★ ★

THE AMERICAN Conference gained one of the NFL's most prestigious teams in Baltimore. Colts' owner Carroll Rosenbloom had said several months ago that he was not adverse to abandoning the older league.

Cleveland's switch came as more of a surprise because Art Modell, NFL president and owner of the Browns, had stated only last week that to move the franchise "would emasculate" the NFL.

The teams that decided to switch are expected to be well paid for making the move. Estimates of the remuneration they will receive range from \$2 to \$3 million each. No details of the financial arrangements or their sources were disclosed.

Rozelle said that the National Conference will meet June 2 to complete their three-divisional alignment. He said that a progress report would be given June 3 in New York.

Under the three-divisional setup, the four-team units of the American Conference will play a schedule which includes six home-and-home games, five intra-conference games and three cross-conference games. The five-team division will

play an 8-3-3 schedule.

Because of the mixed-up scheduling involved, the Denver Broncos have been designated as a "wild card" for the first five years. That means they will play a 6-4-4 schedule instead of the 6-5-3. The intra-conference and cross-conference games will rotate by lot each year.

Rozelle said he talked to all but three NFL teams during the prolonged discussions. The Giants, Rams and San Francisco were secure for the National Conference due to long range TV contracts.

★ ★ ★

ROSENBLUM was one of the Originators of the plan but he conceded that it was difficult to leave the NFL.

"You go ahead and live with a dame for 20 years and, no matter what, you develop a deep affection even if there are difficulties," he said.

"You know what you've got, and you don't know what you're going to get."

DIVISION I	
Team	Previous
Cleveland Browns	...NFL
Pittsburgh Steelers	...NFL
Cincinnati Bengals	...AFL
Houston Oilers	...AFL
DIVISION II	
Baltimore Colts	...NFL
Boston Patriots	...AFL
New York Jets	...AFL
Buffalo Bills	...AFL
Miami Dolphins	...AFL
DIVISION III	
San Diego Chargers	...AFL
Oakland Raiders	...AFL
Denver Broncos	...AFL
Kansas City Chiefs	...AFL

Angels Bounced in 10th

Conigliaro Crashes Game-Winning Hit

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

It looked more like Saturday night at the Fen than it did Saturday night at Anaheim Stadium.

When Reggie Smith crashed a two-run home run in the seventh inning to get Boston even at 2-2, the Red Sox banners were flying all through the Big A gathering of 13,409.

And when Tony Conigliaro, the darling of the Beantowners, lashed a bases-loaded triple in the 10th to win it, the Red Soxers — and there were a flock of 'em, too — gave Tony C. such an ovation when he trotted out to rightfield for the bottom of the 10th, he had to doff his cap a time or two.

Tony's blow peppered the stinging Red Sox to their seventh win in a row '63, and their fourth without a loss against the American League's Western Division.

The loss dropped the Angels into last place.

And it also marked seventh time this season and the second time in two nights at Anaheim the Bostonians have captured the second game in their final at bats.

They did it with five runs in the ninth Friday and returned with the three-hagger in the 10th Saturday evening.

Until then it was dead even. The Angels made it 3-2 in the eighth when Lou Johnson breezed home on Ray Culp's wild pitch. But the Red Sox squared it when pinch hitter Dick Schofield, the onetime Dodger, singled in Carl Yastrzemski.

That's where it stayed until the 10th when the Sox rallied big against Clyde Wright and Rick Clark.

Vic Davalillo, the seventh first baseman the Angels have employed in their 25 games this season, made a good play to cut down George Thomas at second base, temporarily stalling the Red Sox.

But Mike Andrews then singled and Yastrzemski walked to load the bases for Conigliaro.

Bill Rigney, who wheeled and dealed, using 20 players during the eve-

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 6)



DAVIS GIVES PIRATES 'WILLIES'

Dodger centerfielder Willie Davis sheds batting helmet and begins slide in fourth-inning steal of

second base Saturday. Awaiting late throw is Pirate Bill Mazeroski. Dodgers won game, 4-1.

—AP Wirephoto

SUTTON, SIZEMORE SPARKLE 4-1 WIN

Dodger Mods on Tear

By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH — Dodger pitcher Don Sutton is convinced his off-season jogging is going to help him travel longer distances during the baseball season.

"I've never been in better shape than I was to start this season," says the 24-year-old Sutton. "And the main reason is the conditioning program I set up for myself last winter. I worked out almost every day at an athletic

club. The main thing I did was to run."

At the moment, Sutton is helping the Dodgers make a strong run for first place in the Western Division of the National League.

He pitched the Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon, moving the Mod Squad into undisputed possession of second place.

The amazing part of the Dodgers' performance this season is that they have made a comeback despite what appeared to be serious setbacks. Centerfielder

Willie Davis missed the first three weeks of the season, pitcher Don Drysdale currently is on the disabled list for 21 days, second baseman Jim Lefebvre was out of the line up for 18 days, and first baseman Wes Parker hasn't played since last Sunday and has been hampered since he pulled a muscle in his right leg two weeks ago today.

In overcoming these obstacles, the Dodgers — particularly the younger players — have gained confidence.

"The injuries have given us an opportunity to take a closer look at some of our younger players," says manager Walter Alston. "It was true in spring training when we had to switch (Ted) Sizemore to shortstop.

"That little guy continues to show what a ball-player he is," says Alston. The Dodger record with the 23-year-old Sizemore at shortstop is 13-3. He was called into Alston's office after Tuesday's game when the Dodgers were in Chicago and asked the position he preferred.

"I prefer shortstop," says Ted. "That's where I spent my time this spring and I feel more comfortable there. I felt strange at second base."

Sizemore switched from second base to shortstop Wednesday and the Dodgers have won three games in a row. He made two spectacular plays Saturday, robbing the Pirates' Matty Alou of hits in the first and third innings.

When Sizemore talks about playing short his tone normally is quiet. "Look, my roommate and best friend is Billy Grabarkewitz. He probably would be the starting

shortstop if he hadn't had the broken ankle last season."

Sizemore has a six-game hitting streak, during which he has nine hits in 27 at-bats.

The Dodgers pecked away for their four runs,

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing—Caliente, noon.

Tennis—Southern Cali-

Baseball—Boston vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Auto Racing—Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Carlos Zips to 9.1 Record at Fresno

Combined News Services

FRESNO (AP) — John Carlos of San Jose State tied the world record for the 100-yard dash Saturday night, running the distance in 9.1 seconds in the twilight at the West Coast Relays.

Carlos, the flamboyant sophomore who recently had a 9.0 clocking ruined for consideration as a mark because of excessive wind, won't have any trouble getting the 9.1 ratified.

The wind reading on the Ratchliffe Stadium track was measured at 0.1 mph, far below the maximum allowable 4.473.

One of the official watches caught Carlos in 9.0, two others in 9.1 and an alternate watch in 9.1.

The world record was first set by Bob Hayes in 1963 and later tied by Harry Jerome of Canada in 1966 and Jim Hines and Charlie Greene in 1967.

Second in the race was Ronnie Ray Smith, who holds a share of the 100-meter record at 9.9. Smith was timed in 9.4.

The race was all Carlos from the start. He jumped off to a huge lead and beat Smith by three yards.

Carlos, whose black-glove-on-a-raised-fist demonstration got him tossed off the U.S. Olympic team after winning a bronze medal at 200 meters last October in Mexico City, said he thought he had run an 8.9 or an 8.8. Before the meet he predicted he would break the nine-second barrier. An unofficial watch held by an AAU official had him in 8.9.

"Ain't no use arguing about it," said the mustached, lanky runner. "What's gonna come, gonna come."

WILLIE Davenport, gold medal winner at Mexico City in the 120-yard high hurdles, equalled the oldest West Coast Relays record when he won his specialty in 13.5 seconds. The mark first was established 18 years ago by Dick Atlessey of Southern California.

Jack Bachelor, another Olympian, set a Relays record when he won the two-mile in 8:31.8. Gerry Lindgren, a hero of the 1964 Olympics who failed to make the team last year, was second to Bachelor in 8:35.4.

Summaries on Pg. S-3

Dick Ralsback of UCLA won the pole vault with a leap of 17-5, beating Olympians Bob Seagren and Chris Papanicolaou in the process. Ralsback had three tries at a world record of 263-9½ but never came close.

Villanova's crack two-

INSIDE SPORTS

Expansion Padres clobber champion Cardinals, 5-3, Page S-2.

High school pole vaulter soars 16-4½, Page S-3.

Doug Sanders shares Texas Open golf lead, Page S-4.

Sophomore quarterback stars for USC, Page S-5.

Foggy Note (32-1) Scores in L.B. 'Cap

Lightweight Foggy Note, at 32-1 the longest price on the board, rushed to a convincing victory Saturday in the \$33,200 Long Beach Handicap at Hollywood Park before 47,547.

Jockey William Mahorney got the grey 4-year-old filly under the wire by 3½ lengths over Miss Ribot, with Desert Law third in the field of eight fillies and mares. The favorite, Pink Pigeon faded to fourth.

Foggy Note, owned by Frank D. Turner of Texas, paid a whopping \$66.80, \$21.80 and \$9; Miss Ribot, with Alvaro Pineda

aboard, returned \$7.20 and \$4.20 and Desert Law \$2.80, with Wayne Harris up.

It was the first effort on a grass course for Foggy Note and the time for the mile was 1:35 flat.

Mahorney stayed in close contention throughout while Tim To Leave, with Danny Velasquez up, and Pink Pigeon, ridden by Don Pierce, ran each other into the ground in a torrid duel on the front end.

Time To Leave and Pink Pigeon are notorious front

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 4)

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	19	11	.633	—	Balt.	21	11	.656	—
Pitt.	16	13	.552	2½	Boston	18	10	.643	1
New York	13	15	.464	5	Wash.	16	15	.516	4
Phil.	12	14	.462	5	Detroit	12	15	.444	6½
St. Louis	12	17	.414	6½	New York	12	18	.400	8
Monreal	11	16	.393	7	Cleve.	4	20	.167	13

Western Division					Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	19	9	.678	—	Minn.	18	8	.692	—
Dodgers	18	11	.621	1½	Oakland	18	10	.643	1
San Fran	17	11	.607	2	Kan. City	15	13	.538	4
Cinci.	13	16	.448	6½	Chicago	11	11	.500	5
San Diego	14	18	.433	7	Seattle	10	17	.370	8½
Houston	10	22	.313	11	Angels	9	16	.360	8½

Saturday's Results
Dodgers 4, Pitt. 1.
New York 3, Houston 1.
Mont. 7, Cinci. 6.
Atlanta 6, Phila. 3.
San D. 5, St. Louis 3.
San Fran. at Chi., rain.

Games Today
Dodgers (Osteen 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Ivimey 3-3).
Houston (Wilson 2-3 and Dierker 4-3) at New York (Carroll 1-4 and McGraw 3-6 or Ryan 2-6).
Cincinnati (Maloney 3-6) at Montreal (Morlon 6-3).
San Francisco (Perry 5-3) at Chicago (Selma 2-3).
Atlanta (Pappas 3-2) at Philadelphia (Fitzman 1-1).
St. Louis (Kirby 1-4) at St. Louis (Givens 2-3).

Saturday's Results
Boston 6, Angels 3.
Oakland 4, New York 3.
Seattle 16, Wash. 13.
plete.
Chicago 4, Clev. 0.
Balt. 6, Kans. 5.
Minn. at Detroit, rain.

Games Today
Boston (Saber 2-3) at Angels (May 1-2).
Chicago (Peters 2-4) at Cleveland (Tilton 5-6).
New York (Peterson 4-3) at Oakland (Hunter 2-3).
Kansas City (Nelson 2-2) at Baltimore (Hardin 1-3).
Minnesota (Keat 2-0) at Detroit (McLain 4-3).
Washington (Bosman 3-1) at Seattle (Bell 1-3).

ICEBREAKER

Rams Sign Seymour

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

With most of pro football's first-round draft choices still waiting for O. J. Simpson to sign, the Rams broke the ice Saturday by announcing Jim Seymour has come to terms.

The all-America end from Notre Dame was signed at South Bend, Ind., by Johnny Sanders, assistant general manager, and was quoted as saying:

"I'm very happy. It's nice to be all signed up. Now I can start planning." Seymour's plans include marriage — to Nancy Garvey of South Bend in

two weeks.

The big end, whose home is in Royal Oak, Mich., is 22 years old, 6-foot-4 and weighs 210.

The Rams' two other first-round choices are running back Larry Smith of Florida and USC tight end Bob Klein.

Coach George Allen said: "I am very happy that Jim has signed with us and now we can really start indoctrinating him in Ram football."

Sanders stated: "Jim will definitely improve our long passing game. By adding Jim to our other receivers we can bring back the bomb. Seymour

can be one of pro football's greats."

Seymour is only the fourth No. 1 draft pick to sign in either the AFL or NFL. The 22 other players apparently are watching to see what Simpson signs for.

The Rams are counting on Seymour to fill the void created by Bernie Casey's announced retirement.

Seymour was the 10th player drafted by the Rams in the combined NFL-AFL draft. Smith was the eighth player selected while Klein was No. 21.

No salary terms were disclosed.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
UCLA football (tape replay), KTLA (5), 9:30 a.m.
Texas Open golf championship, KABC (7), 1 p.m.
Bullfights from Mexico (34), 5 p.m.
Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Pirates, KFI, 10:30 a.m.
Padres vs. Cardinals, KOGO, 11:15 a.m.
Angels vs. Red Sox, KMPC, 1 p.m.

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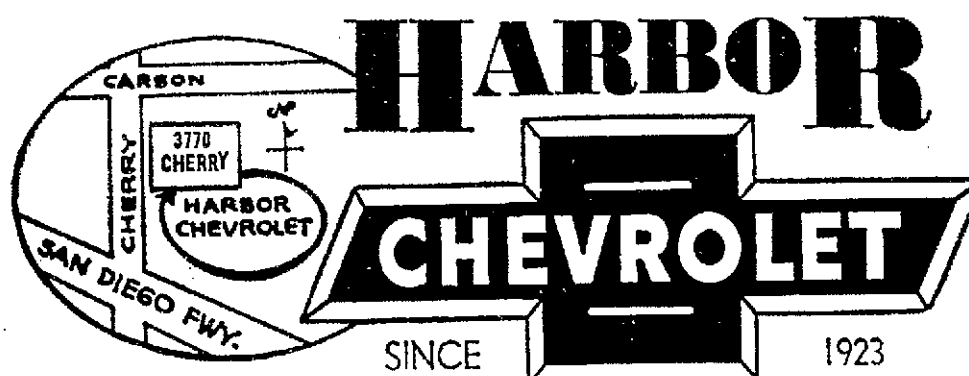
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Obituaries—Funerals

BROWN — Lester S. Service and interment Monday, May 12th, 10:30 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

CAREY — Thomas, age 87. Passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Mary; daughters, Dorothy Carey, Dolores Gonzales, Patricia Mishe and Mary Wendland; 10 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren. He was an Honorary Life Member, 4th degree, Knights of Columbus. Rosary Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m. Requiem Mass Monday 10 a.m., both at St. Cornelius Church. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

GAYTON — Eva M. of 379 Wisconsin. Service Monday, 11:00 a.m., with Loran L. Hancock officiating at Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

HARPER — Lillie M. of 306 Hermosa. Born 79 years ago in Salt Lake City, Utah, died Thursday. Survived by daughter, Miss La Vina Harper, Long Beach; son, Edward H. Harper of Long Beach; sister, Florence A. Haller, of Oakland. Private service Monday, 9:30 a.m., with Reverend Stanley C. Brown officiating at Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

HARDWICK — Thomas C., 117 W. Ocean Blvd., 64, died May 9th. Survived by mother Cora; son, Thomas C., Jr.; sister, Mrs. Margaret Brown; 2 grandchildren. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

HOOT — Walter S. Age 66, of 1730 Locust Ave. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Winifred C.; daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Porson, Mrs. Carolyn Magliore; brothers, Cyril and Ralph; sister, Mrs. Erma Wskie; 5 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

LEWIS — Ralph. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

LAYTON — Bertha O., of 340 Smith St., age 70. Survived by daughter, Miss Janella Ann Layton; sister, Mrs. Jeanne DiMarzio. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

LOVE — Ruth E., 624 Loma Ave. Service Sunday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

McLARAN — George W. of 330 W. Ocean Blvd. Survived by sons, Paul and Charles; 5 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

ROSS — Oel D., 5201 E. Willow St., 50-year member of Vermillion Lodge No. 265, F. & A. M., Indianapolis, Illinois. Surviving, wife, Rilla; son, Marion H. Smith; granddaughter, Mrs. Sherry Petry. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. HA 1-8411.

SARACINO — Nadine. Sunny side Mortuary, 1500 E. San Antonio Dr., Long Beach.

SPRINGER — Julia A. of 5829 Linden Ave. Age 71. Survived by sisters, Mary Kennedy, Anna O'Leary, Margaret Gallagher, Abbie Donovan and Bridie O'Leary. Service Monday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

STONE — George E. Service Monday 1:30 p.m. Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress. Spongberg Mortuary, directing.

VAN DE BURG — Roland, 838 Eastman Place, San Pedro. Survived by 2 brothers, Ellice and Lloyd; 1 sister, Verna Sharrar. Graveside service Monday 10:30 a.m., Sunnyside Memory Garden, Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

WELK — Michael Anthony, of 5291 Marion Ave., Cypress. Survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welk; brother, Thomas; sister, Sherri; grandmother, Mrs. A. R. Welk; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson. Mass of the Angels was recited Saturday, 10:30 a.m., St. Hedwigs Catholic Church. Interment All Souls Cemetery, under the direction of Luyben Family Mortuary.

WEST — Ronald, 5836 Dagwood, Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary. HA 1-8411.

WORD — John, 3026 Elm Ave. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

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April 11, 1969
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Mrs. Jennie Enright
Mr. Charles Enright
Mrs. Rose Enright
Mrs. Rosemary Smith
Mr. William Enright
Miss Susan Enright, 14 grandchildren
ANNOUNCEMENTS 35
Announcements 35
QUESTION: Has the State Legislature taken any legislative action to restore the rights for the people to vote on local school tax overrides?
ANSWER: No. In March 1969, although requested to do so by registered letter, the Legislature refused. Only 5 members out of 79 Assembly members did not request. This is a step in the face of the voters. Submitted by South East Taxpayers Assoc. Call 925-1900
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THANK you for being a wonderful mother and a very special Mom. Love, Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

HAPPY Mother's Day to a very special Mom & Grandma. We love you, Mom & Grandma. Love, Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

A special way to say we love you & HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY. Love, Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

TO a loving and very understanding wife & mother. All our love, Scottie & Tammy.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY. We love you, Mom & Grandma. Love, Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

TO the sweetest wife & mother a family ever had. Love, Randy, Mark, Jimmie, Slavic, Millinda & Ray.

WE'VE classified you as the dearest and best mother. Love, Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

WE'RE thinking of you this day. Love from all. Bob, Mickey & children. Marjorie & Dan.

SPECIAL Mother's Day to say we love you. Mom & Grandma. Love, Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

TO the sweetest & greatest Mom a family ever had. Love, Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

YOU deserve the front page, but this is the next best. Love, Sam & Jean. Ross, Robert & Larry.

YOU are our treasure, and our Twinkles. Irene, Ted, Pat & Of all life's treasures, your love & devotion have been most precious to the Three Families.

WITH love for all the years of patience & understanding. Fred & Jeanne & R.B.

ALTHOUGH we are far apart you're still first in our hearts. Love from Betty & Bill.

FAR away you're always dear. Love, Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

A little message sent with love to someone we're thinking of. Love, Betty & Wellwood.

WITH love for all the years of patience & understanding. Love, Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

Hi Aunt Celeste, we might run you ragged, but we sure love you. Bev & Bob.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO MOM & GRANDMA FROM LINDA, CHERYL, DARYL & FRANCES.

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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO MOM & GRANDMA FROM LINDA, CHERYL, DARYL & FRANCES.

LOVONA: Thank you for everything you've done for me. Love, Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

EVA BENNETT: You've been a real mother-in-law to John. Love, the Sutherlands.

DEAR MOM: "Happy Mother's Day" to the best Mom in the whole world. Love, Linda Lee.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY and lots of love from the kids on the west coast.

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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY. Have a nice day. Love, Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY. Love, Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

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YOU'RE special, Mother. So we took this special way to send love on Mother's Day. Ron, Diana & Little Ron.

HAPPY Mother's Day to the Greatest Mother ever. We love you, Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

HAPPY Mother's Day to a wonderful Mom & Grandma. Love, Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

DEAR MOM: God's blessings on Mother's Day. Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY to a very special Mom & Grandma. Love, Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

TO the world's greatest Grandma, we love you. Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

YOU'RE special, Mother. So we took this special way to send love on Mother's Day. Ron, Diana & Little Ron.

OUR cup runneth over on this Mother's Day. Love, Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

MR. & MRS. PLYNN O'MURPHY, you deserve the front page, but this is the next best. Love, Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

MON: This is to tell the whole world you're the greatest. Love, Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

DEAR MOM: We love you. Love, Mom & Dad, Jerry & Debbie.

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RICH ROBERTS

Mother Wears Roller Skates

"I've always been a tomboy. I enjoy having a good, rough game. I don't have any fear out there. If I did, I don't think I would be a skater." — Carmen (Sugar) Thompson.

What sort of mother, would you say, leaves her kids at home six nights a week so she can brawl around with the girls?

A mother who skates in the roller games, of course.

"It's just like having a night job," says Carmen Thompson, who skates for the good guys and dolls, the Los Angeles Thunderbirds, in the National Skating Derby.

Carmen's nickname "Sugar" implies that she isn't the normal cut of roller games femininity, generally represented by a tough-looking broad with shoulders as wide as her hips, which command a wider berth than the USS New Jersey. Imply one's not a lady, though, and you'll leave with a bloody nose.

Carmen is a "jammer" . . . as in, "If you kids don't have those 'jammers' on when I come in there, I'll break your necks." Her job is to lap as many opponents as she can, thereby scoring points.

But she is also the mother of a son and a daughter, who apparently don't interfere with her unusual career . . . nor are worse off for it. Robert, 7½, arrived shortly before Carmen joined the Derby. Cindy, 5, caused only a minor interruption.

"I'd say about six or seven months," Carmen says. "I was five months along when I quit. It didn't show and the doctor said if it didn't bother me I could do it. It didn't bother me, so . . ."

Conveniently, Carmen says, "Cindy was a seven-month baby," so she wasn't lost to the team for long.

ALTHOUGH A PETITE 5-2 and 105 pounds, Carmen fell naturally into athletic career.

"I had two older brothers and I was always tagging along behind them," she says. "What they wanted to do, I wanted to do, too."

At Roosevelt High in Los Angeles she graduated a year behind the Dodgers' Willie Davis and a year ahead of Mike Garrett. She was a cheerleader and the GAA's answer to perpetual motion. Marriage didn't slow her down.

"I was watching television when I saw the roller games one night," she says. "I told my mother I wanted to do something to keep myself in shape."

So eventually recreation led to competition and a career Carmen finds financially and spiritually rewarding.

Her husband Robert "feels I can do it as long as I'm able to do it," she says, and the kids "don't mind as long as I'm there in the daytime when they need me most. They're waiting for me, anyway, at night. They won't go to sleep until I come home."

On Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday nights, Carmen skates at the Olympic Auditorium. Wednesdays she's at Anaheim, Thursdays at San Bernardino and Fridays either the Long Beach Arena or San Diego.

"I don't have a housemaid," she says. "I just have certain days that I do certain things."

She cooks, too, "and it's none of the quickie stuff. It's cooking."

Not Mexican cooking, either. Her maiden name was Medrano, but Carmen says, "We don't eat Mexican food at my house, only if we go to relatives and they have it. My husband doesn't like it . . . and I don't like it either."

HER KIDS ARE Carmen's best fans. "They'll watch on TV and say things like, 'Hey, dad, they knocked mom down.' My boy goes to a Catholic school and everybody knows him. I feel kind of embarrassed when I have to go there."

"Robert is a good-sized boy, husky, and he likes sports. They both go for skating but the girl, Cindy, is real small. If they wanted to, I'd let them try it to see how they like it, but I wouldn't force them into it. I'd rather they get as much schooling as possible."

Watching mom amid the mayhem hasn't caused any disciplinary problems at home, Carmen says. Only a week ago she tangled with an adversary named Baby Rocco, who checks in — thunk! — at 5 feet and 200 pounds.

"I get mad all the time. I can't stand for anybody to pull my hair. That really aggravates me. But I don't think it's affected the kids at all. They seem to think it's all in fun."

In seven years on the Derby circuit, Carmen has avoided the leading occupational hazard — broken bones — but did have a dislocated collarbone once. Just to show it's not all in fun.

She skated with it because "the doctor taped it up and it didn't bother me that much."

The skaters — who, incidentally, pay a higher insurance premium than the National Football League — use the same orthopedic specialist retained by the Rams, Lakers, Kings, and Bill Shoemaker, Dr. Robert Kerlan.

He'll never have to work on Carmen's kids, she hopes.

"I don't believe in spanking," she says. "They're pretty good kids, but when they need to be punished I usually take away television or Robert's tennis lessons or Cindy's dancing for a week or so."

"I think it works. I know my mother never spanked me . . . and I'm not that bad."

K of C Junior Track at St. Anthony's Sunday

The third annual Lakeview Knights of Columbus Invitational Junior Track Meet will be held next Sunday at St. Anthony's Stadium, Clark and Del Amo.

First event will start at 1. Moe Chavez, former Santa Clara football star, is meet chairman.

Trojan Track Stars Stand Out

USC Trojans Herm Franklin and Monti Turner set impressive records Saturday in the UC Riverside track invitational.

Turner won the seeded flight of the 440 in 47.6 and Franklin, a former all-state performer at Harbor College, clocked a brilliant 14.1 in the 120 high hurdles. Both were meet records.

Cal State Long Beach had several flight winners in the day-long competition, including shotputter Herm Clayborn (50-9) in the top-seeded section.

Other 49er victors were Roy Speer (1:54.4) in a section of the 880; Ron Kurre (9:33.0) in a division of the 2-mile; Andy Smith (47-6) in a flight of the triple jump; Jerry Jones (13-6) in a pole vault division and a mile relay team (3:26.5).

Two other impressive 49er efforts were turned in by Jack Hildreth, who finished second to USC's Rich Coulter (9.7) in a 100 race, and Bob Morris (154-3) with a third-place finish in the top section of the discus.

Poly Pours It On, But Leapers Steal Thunder

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Two undergraduate high jumpers almost stole the show away from Poly High during Saturday's CIF track quarterfinals at Millikan.

While the Jackrabbits were easily leading the way in number of qualifying places in all three divisions, CIF meet records

and individuals honors had to go to a pair of sophomores — Rory Kotinek and Randy Fulkerson.

MILLIKAN

Kotinek, high-point man this season for Millikan, cleared an all-time best of 6-7 3/4 to eclipse Larry Fischer's previous Bee record by one-half inch established three years ago.

Kotinek's top effort had been 6-5. An hour before his jump, slender Randy Fulkerson of Santa Fe had established a Cee standard at 6-3 1/2.

Former Poly star Larry Freeman held the old record of 6-2 1/2 set in 1963.

For the second week in a row, wind swept across the Millikan field, aiding all sprints and hurdle marks plus making it hard

on distance men who had problems at times battling the elements.

The wind also pushed Troy Lyons of Cathedral to a 24-1 1/4 long jump, best in the CIF Southern Section this season.

Happiest coach had to be Poly's Ron Alice who saw his athletes come through time and time again.

Two-miler Jim Chaffin also proved he could keep up with the big boys, finishing a tick back of defending state champion Ruben Chappins of Excelsior, 9:19.9 to 9:20.0.

Fred Ritcherson of Salesian built up an early lead and was the winner in 9:18.0.

By the backstretch of the sixth lap, Ritcherson was on top by 20 yards and had doubled that margin by the gun lap.

Chappins went into his usual kick with 200 yards to go and Chaffin, only a junior, stayed with him the entire distance before being nipped at the wire.

A slow early pace, plus the fact that there was no need to go all out since the first six men advanced to the semis at Cerritos Friday, resulted in the relatively slow times.

Bob Somanes of Lakewood, Glenn Rouse of Jordan and Glenn Bernard of El Rancho made it a Moore League sweep in the mile.

Millikan's Bob Langstrom won his 440 and 880 in 49.2 and 1:57.7.

Smoothest runner was Bill Sims of Whittier after a 21.9 220, 48.4 440 and anchoring his mile relay team in 48.6.

First two runners in each heat race with the exception of the two mile earned the right to advance to the semis.

Besides Fulkerson's record in the Cee high jump, Tony Brown of Poly long jumped 22-9, best in any section meet for a Cee.

VARSITY

100 — (Heat 1) — Fulkerson (Poly) 12.9, Lyons (Cathedral) 13.0, Kotinek (Millikan) 13.1, Fulkerson (Santa Fe) 13.2, Lyons (Cathedral) 13.3, Kotinek (Millikan) 13.4, Fulkerson (Santa Fe) 13.5, Lyons (Cathedral) 13.6, Kotinek (Millikan) 13.7, Fulkerson (Santa Fe) 13.8, Lyons (Cathedral) 13.9, Kotinek (Millikan) 14.0, Fulkerson (Santa Fe) 14.1, Lyons (Cathedral) 14.2, Kotinek (Millikan) 14.3, Fulkerson (Santa Fe) 14.4, Lyons (Cathedral) 14.5, Kotinek (Millikan) 14.6, Fulkerson (Santa Fe) 14.7, Lyons (Cathedral) 14.8, Kotinek (Millikan) 14.9, Fulkerson (Santa Fe) 15.0, Lyons (Cathedral) 15.1, Kotinek (Millikan) 15.2, Fulkerson (Santa Fe) 15.3, Lyons (Cathedral) 15.4, Kotinek (Millikan) 15.5, Fulkerson (Santa Fe) 15.6, Lyons (Cathedral) 15.7, Kotinek (Millikan) 15.8, Fulkerson (Santa Fe) 15.9, Lyons (Cathedral) 16.0, Kotinek (Millikan) 16.1, Fulkerson (Santa Fe) 16.2, Lyons (Cathedral) 16.3, Kotinek (Millikan) 16.4, Fulkerson (Santa Fe) 16.5, Lyons (Cathedral) 16.6, Kotinek (Millikan) 16.7, 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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1039-1043.

ARTHUR DALEY



All-Giant Team Has to be All-N.Y.

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Polls are being taken all over the country in baseball's big league cities to establish the "greatest" team in each as part of the game's centennial promotion.

For those New Yorkers who grew up worshipping at the shrine of John McGraw and the New York Giants, it would be unthinkable not to try to express preferences for the "greatest Giant" even though it might irritate San Francisco, the current holders of the copyright and the franchise.

However, the Giants have been in California only a dozen years but they were the inhabitants of a succession of Polo Grounds for the better part of eight decades.

ANY ALL-STAR TEAM, therefore, is solidly rooted in the Polo Grounds and every member of it played there, some 3,000 miles beyond the critical gaze of the San Francisco electorate.

If they believe they can claim Willie Mays, we spurn them. We had him first. It was within the shabby, green horseshoe stands at 8th Avenue and 155th Street that Willie the Wonder flowered to a peak of perfection.

It was there in the electrifying and exhilarating glory of his youth that Willie had his finest seasons. Lay off, San Francisco. Willie is ours for the all-Giant team.

When you come right down to it, therefore, the Coast contribution to this collection becomes nonexistent. It is strictly of New York derivation because no one with a San Francisco-only label comes even remotely close to gaining consideration.

Juan Marichal? Don't be silly. He's a fair to middling right-handed pitcher, fading to midsize when placed alongside the gigantic figure of Christy Mathewson, the incomparable master of his craft.

WHO ELSE IS THERE that San Franciscans might dare mention above a whisper? If any know-nothing apologetically offers as a first base candidate either Orlando Cepeda or Willie McCovey, listeners are advised to snicker politely.

We had Bill Terry and his .342 lifetime batting average, the last National Leaguer to hit over .400. It's a time for total silence in the vicinity of the Golden Gate.

At second base is Frank Frisch, ye olde Fordham Flash. Here was a fireball competitor who came straight from the campus to the thick of a pennant race and never stopped blazing until he was in the hall of fame.

Another complete ball player, although just short of the Flash's stature, is the third baseman. He is Freddie Lindstrom, a Giant regular at the tender age of 18 and one of my boyhood idols. But personal prejudice is no governing factor because Lindy was a marvelous all-around ball player with a lifetime average of .311.

But when tender ages are mentioned, the champion still is master Melvin Ott, our right fielder. He was a wide-eyed kid of 16 when he first reported to McGraw. Swift to discern talent in the raw, the Little Napoleon refused to farm him out. Casey Stengel, then managing Toledo, tried to wheedle him away.

"I'm not letting you or any other clown of a minor league manager ruin this kid," roared McGraw. "I'll develop him myself."

HE SURE DID. The original Boy Wonder soon became the darling of New York and one of the great home run hitters in baseball history with a lifetime total of 511. For the better part of two decades Ottie and his roomy, Carl Hubbell, carried the Giants.

Hub, of course, is the No. 1 choice as the top left-handed pitcher.

Thus far the selections have been easy. Now they get tough. The Giants have had a lot of fine catchers, including Chief Meyers, Pancho Snyder, Shanty Hogan, Gus Mancuso and Harry Danning. But only Roger Bresnahan, a contemporary of Matty's, has made the Hall of Fame. He is the choice.

There have been fine shortstops — Art Fletcher, Dave Bancroft, Travis Jackson and Alvin Dark. Since the rifle-arm Jackson was the best hitter with six .300-plus seasons, he is picked.

Who is the third outfielder? There were plenty of highly regarded ones, and those best remembered include George Burns, Irish Meusel, Jo-Jo Moore, Monte Irvin and Ross Youngs. Oldtimers insist that Youngs was as fine a ball player as ever performed, his career tragically cut short at the age of 30. But in 10 spectacular seasons he compiled a lifetime average of .322 and was just as matchless as an outfielder. He is the selection.

Take it away, San Francisco, if you dare. New York fans left you nothing but the bare bones to pick.

Eagle Sparks Shirley to Dallas Golf Lead

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Shirley Englehorn sailed around Glen Lakes Country Club on three birdies and an eagle for a 5-under-par 66 Saturday to move into a two-stroke lead in the second round of the 14th Dallas Civilian Open golf tournament.

Miss Englehorn's second straight sub-par round

gave her a 135 total through 36 holes over the par-71, 8-177-yard course and a two-stroke lead over first-round leader Sandra Palmer, who fired an even par 71.

"My entire round started on No. 3," Miss Englehorn said. "I knocked in an 80-foot shot for an eagle. When something like that happens, it really helps."

Tijuana Bullfights Start Next Sunday

TIJUANA — Plaza El Toreo de Tijuana, the downtown bullring, will open its gates next Sunday to begin the 1969 bullfight season.

The inaugural corrida will be the first of 19 bullfights to be held weekly through Sept. 21.

Bullfights will continue at the downtown arena until July 27 when action will move to the picturesque Plaza Monumental, the "Bullring-by-the-Sea."

Shirley Englehorn	69-66-135
Sandra Palmer	69-71-140
Carl Mauer	69-71-140
Maria Lindstrom	69-71-140
Sandra Palmer	71-69-140
Donna Caponi	69-72-141
Sue Berning	69-72-141
Gerda Whalen	69-72-141
Mickey Wright	74-67-141
Mary Lee Dwyer	74-67-141
Sandra Smith	74-67-141
Kelly Farrer	74-67-141
Sharon Moran	74-67-141
Ruth Jensen	74-67-141
Gloria Elmer	74-67-141
Tom Barnet	74-67-141
Jo Ann Penrice	74-67-141
Judy Runkin	74-67-141
John Miller	74-67-141
Judy Kimball	74-67-141
Mary Whitcomb	74-67-141
Shirley Spork	74-67-141
Beth Stone	74-67-141
Sandra Haynie	74-67-141

\$1000 REWARD!
See Entertainment Sect.

Sorry, George, It's Show Biz



DEACON JONES, who stood behind George Allen and said he would retire if the Ram coach wasn't rehired, may desert the ship for a career in show business. All-pro defensive end says he is seriously considering quitting before start of 1969 season. Jones is appearing at North Hollywood club.

—AP Wirephoto

Sanders One of Many in Golf Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Doug Sanders, going after his first tournament victory in more than two years, recovered from a double bogey Saturday and charged into a first-place logjam at 137 with four other golfers midway through the \$100,000 Texas Open.

Tied with Sanders after 36 holes were Bert Yancey, Dean Refram, Jack Cupit and Fred Marti.

They were involved in the largest 36-hole deadlock on the tour this year, and were only a stroke ahead of another crew of four players — first-round leader Steve Reid, Jack McGowan, Bob Charles and Dave Hill.

All of that meant a giant dogfight could be expected when the field

takes on the par 36-35-71, 7,138-yard Pecan Valley Country Club course twice today. The 36-hole windup was needed to make up for a rainout of Thursday's opening round.

Sanders, who has not won a tournament since his victory at Doral in 1967, started out on the back nine and quickly double bogeyed the 14th and bogeyed the 15th to

fall back. But he rallied with four birdie putts on the front nine of 30, 1, 10 and 2 feet for his 32-36-68.

The 5-6 Refram and the veteran Yancey both com-

plained of driving badly, but both hit enough greens to make four birdies against lone bogeys and shoot identical 68s to go with their opening round 69s.

BAT BOY CONTEST Lucky Guy—It Could Be You

You're at the ball game, eating a hot dog with one hand 'cause your Al Kaline glove is on the other hand. If you're lucky, you'll catch a ball.

If somebody hits it 420 feet. Foul.

Look at that kid down there. Lucky guy. Gets to wear a Dodger uniform and everything. Hands the bats to all the players. Knows Don Drysdale.

Gee.

GIVE ANYTHING if that could be you, huh? Well, if you're between 10 and 14, maybe it could be.

Unless you're a girl, of course. Sorry, no girls allowed in major league dugouts.

But if you're a boy, write a letter telling us why you'd like to be Dodger bat boy for a day and mail it by Friday to:

Bat Boy Contest
Sports Dept.
Independent, Press-Telegram
Long Beach 90801.

Even if you're one of the first five runnersup, you'll get two free tickets to see the Dodgers play the St. Louis Cardinals on Long Beach Day, Saturday, May 24. And, if you win, your folks will get four box seats.

You'll get a Dodger uniform. And sit in the dugout. Maybe hand a bat to a player. And meet Don Drysdale. Gee!

Vikes Take State Gym Crown

Jim Jennings won the all-around championship and Gary Albright the rings title Saturday night as the Long Beach City College gymnastics team swept to the California junior college title.

The Vikings, runnerup to Pasadena last year, piled up 114.5 points to score their sixth, and most impressive, victory over the Lancers this season.

Pasadena finished second with 96 points in what was virtually a two-team meet. East Los Angeles was third with 47 points.

The Vikings were the only team to finish in the top six in all events and had the top three in the

rings with Bob Mahoney and Rick Swartz finishing 2-3 behind Albright. The victory concluded

an unbeaten season for the spectacular Vikings, ably coached by John Draghi.

RAIN SPOILS 500 PRACTICE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Stormy weather Saturday washed out practice runs at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the second consecutive day.

So far, 64 cars have arrived at the speedway and 37 have passed technical inspection for qualifications starting Saturday.

Ascot Results

CRA Sprints: Main Event (10 fms) — Jimmy Oakie (Waywood), Dick Fries (San Diego), Billy Wilkerson (El Monte), Bob Gilbert (Santa Ana), Jerry McKinn (Phoenix), 1:13.74; Semi-finals: 1st — Jay East (Colton), Frank Sechrest (Bakersfield), Bill Bartlett (West Covina), 2:50.06; Heat winners (5) — Hill, 2:21.18; Bob Evans (Long Beach), 2:18.32; Trochy dash (3) — John Keller (Yucca Valley), Stan McElrath (N. Hollywood), Bob Teagle (Buena Park), 1:06.73, All — 2:29.6.

Lions Drag Results

Top fuel — Larry Dixon, North Hollywood, 8.81, 217.39 mph; Top Eliminator — Monte, 225.59 mph; Top ET — Jerry Glenn, Lynwood, 6.66.

Funny cars — Larry Fullerton, Van Nuys, 7.80, 177.30 mph in No. 109, set Ron Ruyter, Gardena, 8.24 ET, 157.61 mph in Corvair.

All — 9.25.

Keisler Hurls 49ers to Split

Cal State Long Beach split a doubleheader with host Cal State L.A. Saturday to remain at least mathematically in contention for the California Collegiate Athletic Assn. baseball title.

The 49ers are in third place, two games behind leader Valley State, after

CCAA Baseball

Valley State	W	L	Pct	GB
Valley State	18	5	.780	0 1/2
Fresno State	17	7	.708	2
Long Beach	16	7	.692	2 1/2
Cal Poly, SLO	15	8	.652	3
Cal Poly, Pom	14	9	.609	3 1/2
Fullerton	13	10	.565	4
Cal State L.A.	12	11	.520	4 1/2

beating L.A., 5-1 behind John Keisler in Saturday's first game. The Diablos won the nightcap, 4-2.

"I told the kids we'd be in this thing until the final series," 49er coach Bob Wuesthoff said. "We still have a chance, but it will take some luck. We have to win two of three against Fullerton and Valley has to lose three to Cal Poly, Pomona."

Keisler ended a plague of bad luck Saturday in recording a club-leading sixth victory. He had lost his last four decisions.

"He didn't pitch badly in those losses, either," Wuesthoff recalls. "He was nickled and dimed to

death. Saturday, he was beautiful. Another complete game. He sure sticks around a long time for a freshman."

Offensively, the 49er hero was Jim Seida, who cracked four hits in eight at-bats, including a pair of doubles. In the three-game set, Seida was 5-for-10 with two doubles and 4 RBI while raising his CCAA average to .415.

"He not only had a great series with the bat," Wuesthoff praised, "he was even better with the glove. He made a couple of plays in the first game (Saturday) that I couldn't believe."

FIRST GAME	
LONG BEACH	CAL STATE L.A.
Duncan cf 3 0 0 0	Siegel ss 1 1 0 0
Seida 2b 3 0 0 0	Schmidt lf 4 0 0 0
Brecht cf 1 1 0 0	Wentz c 4 0 0 0
Dalton lf 1 1 0 0	Landerer cf 4 0 1 1
Levinsohn 3b 2 0 0 0	Lawrence 3b 4 0 0 0
Ellis rf 0 0 0 0	Riceon lf 4 0 0 0
Brown lb 3 0 1 1	Wilder lb 3 0 1 0
Carter 1b 1 1 1 0	Galindo 2b 2 0 0 0
Abramson ss 4 0 2 1	Snyder p 3 0 0 0
Burns c 2 0 1 1	
Keisler p 2 0 1 1	
Totals 30 5 8 5	Totals 32 7 5 1
Long Beach	200 124 115-3
Cal State L.A.	200 601 600-1
E-Seida, Tanner, LGB—Long Beach	
4, L.A. 4, 2B—Seida, Lewis, Carter, Snelgrove, Abramo, SB—Donaldson, SCL—Keisler 2.	
Keisler (W, 6-4) IP H R ER BB SO	
Snyder (L) 9 6 5 2 4 3	
PB—Wentz.	

SECOND GAME	
LONG BEACH	CAL STATE L.A.
Duncan cf 2 1 0 0	Galindo ss 2 0 1 2
Seida 2b 3 0 0 0	Wentz c 4 0 0 0
Brecht cf 3 0 0 0	Wentz c 4 0 0 0
Ellis rf 1 0 1 0	Tanner 3b 2 1 1 0
Levinsohn 3b 3 0 0 0	Wilder lb 3 0 1 0
Brown lb 0 0 0 0	Cates c 2 1 1 0
Carter 1b 3 0 1 1	Schmidt lf 3 1 2 2
Wright ss 2 0 0 0	Burns c 3 0 0 0
Burns c 3 0 0 0	Shenard p 1 0 0 0
Wade p 1 0 0 0	
DeLynn ph 1 0 0 0	
Totals 23 2 4 2	Totals 23 4 6 4
Long Beach	200 661 1-2
Cal State L.A.	200 601 1-2
E-Burns, DP—Long Beach, L.A. LGB	
4, L.A. 4, 2B—Seida, Lewis, Carter, Snelgrove, Abramo, SB—Donaldson, SCL—Keisler 2.	
Keisler (W, 6-4) IP H R ER BB SO	
Snyder (L) 9 6 5 2 4 3	
PB—Wentz.	

Niffinen, Tanac in Gymnastics

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — Mauno Niffinen of the Husky Gym Club of the University of Washington, and Joyce Tanac of Seattle, Wash., won the all-around men and women's championship Saturday in the National AAU gymnastics competition.

Finishing behind Niffinen in men's all-around were John Elias, Northwestern State College of Louisiana, second; Bob Emery, Penn State, third; Richard Lloyd, Northwestern State College of Louisiana, fourth; and Jim Culhane, Army Athletic Assn., West Point, N.Y., fifth.

McDowell Takes PCC

Handball Tourney

Skip McDowell defeated Mel Sandland Saturday morning to capture the Harbor area four wall singles handball tournament at the Pacific Coast Club.

Milt Cornell beat Val Moore for third place.

Latham Captures Virginia Sweeps

Bob Latham shot 78-13-65 to win Class A low net honors in Virginia Country Club's Saturday sweepstakes. Dr. Edward Neushutz won Class B competition with 85-18-67.

Class A low net—Bob Latham 78-13-65, Dr. John Ferguson 75-4-67, blind bage (13) John Connolly, Jim Crepps, Ed Mull, Arthur Nelson, McCoy, Ed Sparlin.

Class B low net—Dr. Edward Neushutz 85-18-67, Chuck Skidmore 83-11-67, blind bage (17)—Art Jones, Cliff Henley, Bob Lintz.

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DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Supersoph Jones Makes Troy Jump

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 11, 1963

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—S.5

More Like Prince Back on the Farm

A lot of records were set at the Kentucky Derby a few days ago, but the most unusual was that established by Frank McMahon, whose majestic Prince captured the "Run for the Roses" from Arts and Letters and Dike after a thrilling stretch drive.

Winning the Derby, it has been pointed out, had made strong men cry. And a couple had even been stricken by ulcers. But McMahon is the first owner who ever swooned.

The Vancouver millionaire, rated one of the two richest men in Canada, keeled over in the VIP section from a combination of the heat, excitement and touch of the flu shortly after the horses crossed the finish line.

The victory, meanwhile, was the result of a crash program to produce a Derby winner. In 1966 and '67, for instance, McMahon, who made his fortune in oil and natural gas, spent \$700,000 at the Keeneland yearling sales.

In '66, friends touted him on a nice looking colt by the name of Bold Discovery. He spent \$200,000 to get him. But you can't win 'em all. Bold Discovery didn't get to the races until just a few days ago at the age of four . . . and finished ninth in his first start.

In the summer of '67, McMahon spent a half-million dollars at Keeneland — \$250,000 for Majestic Prince and another \$250,000 for five other yearlings. The Prince turned out to be a bargain.

McMAHON ALSO IS PLANNING to spend more money at the Keeneland sales in the future, especially in 1970 and '71, because there are two more just like Majestic Prince back on the farm, which in this case happens to be Leslie Combs' noted breeding establishment — Spendthrift Farm in Lexington, Ky.

"I've been waiting for a horse like Majestic Prince for 30 years," Combs said the past week. "He's the first champion colt we've bred, but now it looks like we've hit the jackpot."

He was referring to the fact that Gay Hostess, dam of Majestic Prince, not only is in foal once again to Raise a Native, the Prince's sire, but a suckling full brother to the Derby winner is by her side.

McMahon already is attracted to the Prince's young brother, born just a few weeks ago, and plans to go all-out in the bidding for him in 1970. The colt, which will be eligible for the '72 Derby, has been insured for \$200,000 by Combs.

The foal by Raise a Native, a son of the great Native Dancer, and Gay Hostess, which is due sometime next March or April, will be either a full brother or full sister to Majestic Prince and his young brother.

MAJESTIC PRINCE, ACCORDING to Combs, gets his speed from his mother, Gay Hostess.

Combs originally bred her dam, Your Hostess, a daughter of Alibhai, and sold her out of the yearling sales for \$20,000 to the late Louis B. Mayer. Your Hostess was then bred to Royal Charger and the foal was Gay Hostess.

"I got Gay Hostess out of the Mayer dispersal sale for \$10,000 and was going to race her," Combs revealed. "But she fell and damaged her knee and never did get to the races. But she sure could fly in her workouts."

McMahon did not buy Majestic Prince on the spur of the moment as some stories have claimed. "I've been a close friend of Combs for some time," he explained at Santa Anita the past winter, "and I visit him at Spendthrift quite frequently."

"It was there that I saw Majestic Prince for the first time just a few days after he had been foaled. I fell in love with him right away."

Longden had little to do with buying the colt as many believe. In fact, McMahon already had decided to bid high on the colt before John saw him for the first time just two days before the '67 sales began.

Once Johnny did see the Prince, though, he encouraged McMahon to buy him. "It would have broken my heart if someone else had got him," Longden says.

THE 67-YEAR-OLD McMAHON has been a racing fan for nearly 30 years. He and a friend, Dana Fuller, head of the Fuller Paint Co., bought several horses in the early 1940's and raced them at the smaller tracks in California.

Shortly after World War II, McMahon, Max Bell and Wilder Ripley formed their famous Alberta Ranches stable.

Bell and Longden already were good friends at the time and it was Max who introduced him to McMahon at the Calgary Stampede. John was on a hunting trip and stopped by to see the frontier show, of which McMahon's brother, George, was president for several years.

It was then that John was asked to manage their racing interests. Longden agreed and masterminded the stable's operations even though he continued riding for several more years before retiring to devote fulltime to training.

Alberta Ranches' first big winner was Royal Serenade, a handsome chestnut who was quite similar in appearance to Majestic Prince and who won the 1953 Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park. Then there was Four-and-Twenty, and later on George Royal, on whom Longden scored a sensational victory in his final race as jockey.

McMAHON ATTENDED GONZAGA UNIVERSITY in Spokane where a classmate Harry Lillis Crosby sang at smokers under the name of Bing Crosby. They also formed the second base combination on the baseball team.

McMahon remained for two terms before joining his father in the mining business. Later they turned to drilling for oil and finally hit it big in an Alberta wheat field. The well proved to be the foundation of his fortune.

"It was a wild well and it blew out," McMahon recalls. "We couldn't cap it and it caught fire. We had a devil of a time putting it out, but once we did, it proved to be very productive. In fact, it produced \$3 million worth of crude oil."

By **LOEL SCHRADER**
Staff Writer

It was an occasion for the usual post-mortems on spring football at USC.

The scene was a favorite Troy refreshment stand, only three of four Jimmy Jones passes away from Tommy Trojan, gathering spot for USC victory celebrations.

But there was something different this time.

Absent was coach John McKay's customary critical assessment of USC's spring football game.

"Yes, I was pleased," admitted McKay as he puffed contentedly on a cigar.

A vase of roses was within a Bob Chandler

leap of the Trojan boss as he continued:

"They did the things we thought they could do very well. I thought Jones did a real good job."

This may not qualify for the understatement derby, but it will do until something better comes along.

In 35 minutes of action,

Jones, an 18-year-old freshman out of Harrisburg, Pa., passed 32 times and completed 19 for 392 yards and five touchdowns as the "Reds" defeated the "Whites," 56-14, before 4,500 spectators at the Coliseum and a live television audience.

It should be pointed out that Jones went into the

spring game with a slight hip-point injury.

"We started the game with Jimmy rolling out to throw the football," McKay said. "Then we went to the half-rollout, then play-action and finally had him drop straight back."

McKay was asked if Jones had excelled in any one phase.

"The best way we throw is on the play-action, where we fake a run and then pass," he replied. "But Jimmy was fantastic on the rollout."

The Trojan coach was not exaggerating. In Jones' first eight passing attempts on the rollout, seven went for completions and the other was blocked by a lineman.

Chandler, who shared a flanker position with Jim Lawrence last season, was as impressive as Jones. He caught 15 passes for five touchdowns and 315 yards.

"Chandler never has a bad day," McKay pointed out.

Chandler's touchdown receptions were on passes of 7, 19 and 54 yards from Jones and 22 and 17 from Jim Fassel, Fullerton Junior College transfer who alternated between the Reds and Whites.

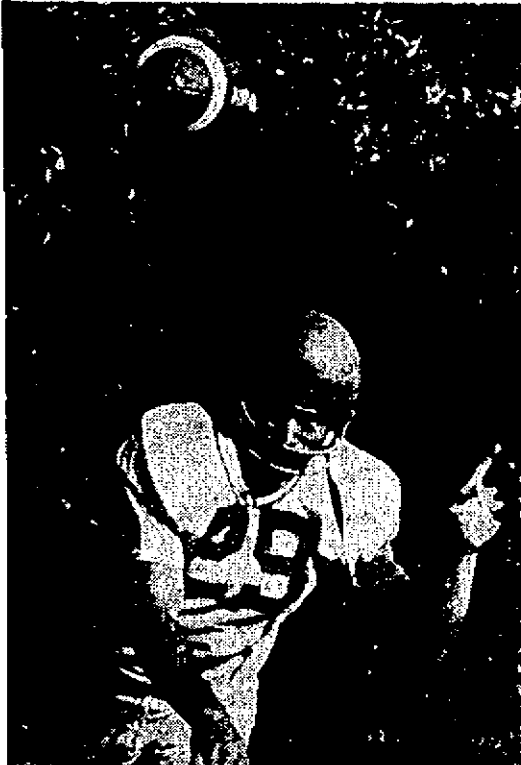
Jones' other touchdown tosses were a 35-yarder to tight end Gerry Mullins and a 33-yarder to end Sam Dickerson. Fassel had other scoring passes of 39 yards to flanker Bruce Rollinson and 57 yards to end Gary Orcutt.

Most impressive of the runners was fullback Charlie Evans, a transfer from Utah who gained 73 yards in 14 carries.

Did anything displease McKay?

"I would say we showed a weakness in our defensive secondary," he replied.

There will be time to correct that shortcoming before the Trojan opener at Nebraska on Sept. 20.



49ER PASSMASTER

Shawn McKinney will start at quarterback Saturday night for Jim Stangeland when Cal State Long Beach puts new football reputation on line.

COACHES AGAINST STANGELAND Hank to Use Brain on 49ers' Brawn

By **JIM McCORMACK**
Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach coach Jim Stangeland has agreed to put his coaching reputation on the line Saturday night when the 49er football team plays its annual spring game at Veterans Stadium.

Stangeland will watch football wits with this newspaper's expert-about-town, Hank Hollingworth. The contest begins at 8 p.m. and can be witnessed for a buck.

Hollingworth, realizing his rival is no pushover, has been recruiting for weeks and has managed to lure out of retirement Ben Agajanian, Jim Snow (USC linebacker), Rich Spindler (UCLA end), possibly Dee Andrews and a host of others, which he may keep secret until game time.

Hollingworth's all-stars will be supplemented by a score of 49er gridders, donated by the benevolent Stangeland.

Are the 49ers ready for such a confrontation?

"I think so," Stangeland says. "I have been surprised by how quickly our athletes have learned the things we've taught them this spring."

"We either have a very intelligent football team or a brilliant coaching staff," Stangeland adds with a smile.

Perhaps both.

Saturday's spring game will conclude five weeks of practice for the 49ers, in their first year under Stangeland.

"There are times when spring practice is very interesting," assistant coach Chuck Boyle admits. "It isn't that much fun. But it is important."

"It's the time when athletes have to improve as a unit. To work toward perfection. It pays off during the regular season."

Before spring drills began, Stangeland and his staff decided to capitalize on every athlete's experience if at all possible. They have stuck to their philosophy — with one notable exception.

They have moved John Kahler, an all-city fullback at Wilson High and a fullback-linebacker at Long Beach City College, to defensive tackle.

Kahler, a 6-foot-4, 238-pound sophomore, has consistently stood out on defense at his new position.

"He killed us in Thursday's scrimmage," Boyle reports. "He is big and strong and could become an outstanding tackle."

Has there been one outstanding athlete all spring?

"Yes," Stangeland readily admits. "It would have to be our quarterback, Shawn McKinney. He has been very impressive."

Boyle, who works with McKinney daily, is also happy with Shawn's progress.

Has there been an outstanding unit?

"Our offensive line," Stangeland says, "but that was to be expected. The athletes we have there have always been outstanding."

That unit normally runs with junior letterman Austin Linsley at center, senior Tim Smith and junior Bill Perry at tackles, senior Brodie Dunn and junior Jeff Roop at guards and junior tight end John Turner.

Defensively, the standouts have been linebackers

'Big Al' Socks It to 'Em in Hurdles for Viking Spikers

By **DAVE DANIEL**

Alan Tobin is a man on the fly — literally.

He can be seen flying over hurdles for coach Joe Lanning's Long Beach City College track team — or he can be seen piloting a light plane out of Long Beach Airport.

Tobin, 20, is the No. 1 intermediate hurdler at LBCC and while earning his track letter, has found time to become a scholar as well as a private pilot.

The former Jordan High star didn't begin running track until his senior year and, as a sophomore at LBCC, has less than three full seasons of experience under his belt.

He did begin in time to help lead the Panthers to the Moore League Bee championship in 1967, though, as Jordan swept all three divisions of competition.

JUNIOR colleges this year have switched from running 330 intermediate hurdles to 440 I.H.

"The 330 was more of a sprint," Tobin says, "but running the 440 has actually helped me."

"There are two more hurdles in the 440, and I hit that last one every time without fail. It's tougher than the 330, but I like it better."

Right now, he's working on that last 36-inch hurdle in getting ready for the Southern California championships Wednesday and Saturday at East L.A. College.

He starts by running the 440 with only the ninth and 10th hurdles set up instead of all 10 of them. That way, he can concentrate on those two new ones.

Big Al, as he is called by his teammates after television's Laugh-In sports personality, has been clocked in 55.2 seconds and has won his share of races, including a dual meet win over Metropolitan Conference champion Henry Shipes of Bakerville.

Against Shipes, he was inside of me on a staggered start and I didn't know what he would do, so I just ran as hard as I could out of the blocks. I won in 55.5 and he was second in 56.1."

IF ANYONE was to show up at an LBCC track meet without a program, they would still be able to spot Tobin. He wears black socks.

"They don't mean anything," Tobin, a Caucasian, says, aware that Tommie Smith and John Carlos wore black socks during the Olympics as part of their racial demonstration.

"In high school, everyone wore colored socks because we were winning and it was good for our spirit. Some guys wore orange socks, I just wear black ones. I wore them before Smith and Carlos did."

As long as he keeps on winning, Lanning will let him wear any color he wants.

Defense Improves in 49er Scrimmage

For the first time in three weekly intrasquad games, the Cal State Long Beach defensive unit controlled the scrimmage Saturday.

The defense, which surrendered three touchdowns in each of the first two scrimmages, permitted only one Saturday — that coming on a brilliant 14-yard run by tailback Jeff Ridden.

"The improvement of our defense is quite encouraging," head coach Jim Stangeland commented.

"I was also pleased with our running game. We have concentrated on that in practice and I feel we are doing a good job of running the ball."

Although the offense

could score only once, it did touch the defense for 238 yards on the ground in 38 attempts, a 6.1 yard average.

RIGGEN was the leading rusher with 63 yards in eight carries, followed by Sam Redd (7-40), Hans Albrecht (4-38) and Clarence Palmer (3-37).

Quarterback Shawn McKinney had another standout afternoon, completing nine of 11 passes for 96 yards. Keith Huber was the leading receiver with three catches for 53 yards.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
At Wilson High: 1:00—Douglas Jels vs. Suni Harwood
At Long Beach City College: 12:00—L. S. Amos vs. Gus Chamberlain
UAW Local 148 vs. Douglas Buffets.

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Bob Vile Honored for Conservation

REDDING — Robert J. Vile, Redondo Beach, president of the Ocean Fish Protective Assn., became the 15th recipient of the annual Sportsman's Award at a banquet here last night. Vile thus joined 14 other noted Californians who have been named Sportsman of the Year.

The plaque designating Vile as this year's outstanding conservationist was presented to him by John Deming, president of the SCWA, an organization that has done tremendous work to promote the recreational areas of Northern California.

Vile was chosen after being nominated by this writer. There was no opposition to his nomination and the choice was made unanimous by the outdoor writers of California.

Bob Vile's work in the amateur conservation field has been spent entirely with the OFPA, a group of 112 clubs in Southern California with a membership of more than 12,000, plus several thousand associate members. For that reason, he has been almost a stranger to some of the Northern Californians, who concern themselves mostly with fresh-water fishing and other types of inland recreation.

★ ★ ★
WHEN VILE'S FIFTH TERM as president of the OFPA ends next October, he will have completed 10 out of the last 12 years as head of the organization. He first was elected president in 1957 after having served as a delegate of the Redondo Rod and Gun Club for four years. He has to skip a couple of years due to illness in his family, but then was pushed back into the presidency and has been there ever since.

I have known Vile for most of that time. Even though he is a mild-mannered person, he has stood his ground firmly in any type of hearing that involved the senseless destruction of resources that would endanger fish life in the ocean.

Numerous persons who have seen him speak extemporaneously or from a prepared text have said that he does better than some legislators and that he should go into politics.

But politics is not Bob's dish. He gives much of his time and spends money of his own to save anchovies from the commercial fishermen, stop kelp cutting and prevent oil drilling that would be harmful to fish life.

Bob's name will go down in history as one of the foremost leaders who has played a major role in the protection of all marine life.

★ ★ ★
PRESENTATION OF THE PLAQUE was made to Vile in St. Joseph's School Auditorium, one of the largest halls in Redding. Several of the former honorees were there to pay their tribute to him, along with state and federal fish and wildlife officials. Several hundred residents of Redding and other cities and towns in this area also attended the affair, one of the highlights of the SCWA year.

Among those previous honorees was Henry C. Klineschmidt, founder and first president of California Kamloops, Inc., a former member of the Fish and Game Commission and the first man to receive the Sportsman of the Year Award.

Klineschmidt was given a meritorious Award citation by the SCWA for three decades of service to California's fish and wildlife resources.

Klineschmidt was cited particularly for his work with the Kamloops organization, which was responsible for bringing in thousands of baby Kamloops trout and planting them in Shasta Lake, now regarded as the major Kamloops fishery of the state.

Most of the Northern California writers came here by automobile Friday. The Southern California group flew here in a Shell Oil Company plane, provided by Les Allen, one of Shell's executives and who has been quite prominent in assisting the conservation work being done by the SCWA.

★ ★ ★
AFTER OUR ARRIVAL FRIDAY, we were transported by cars and boats from Redding to the Kamloops Kamp on Shasta Lake for a barbecue dinner. Some of the writers took time to do a bit of plug casting for bass and trout around the Kamloops site, but most of us were content to sit in the shade and review experiences of the last 15 years — the first time that many of us met.

On Saturday, the writers scattered to various creeks and lakes (Trinity Whiskeytown, Lewiston and Shasta) for a day of fishing. Tabulation of the tall tales told last night hadn't been completed at this writing and you'll be hearing more of the Northern California country in a column later this week.

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Rams Show Off-Season Versatility

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

What are the Rams doing in the off-season? Maxie Baughan is working with Allied Chemical Co. in Atlanta. He bought a Texas ranch with Buddy Dial, Pete Retzlaff, Claude Crabb and Tommy Crutcher.

Willie Ellison is attending Texas Southern.

Lamar Lundy is working for Equitable Life as insurance salesman.

Roger Brown, who lives in Signal Hill, spent some time attempting to learn the rassiin' dodge, but finally decided it wasn't for him.

Dave Cahill is teaching physical education and science at Hughes Jr. High in Long Beach.

Tom Mack is the Los Angeles field rep of a Coral Gables-based firm of consulting engineers.

Bill Truax is attending LSU and getting in some good licks at courses in chemistry and physics.

Jim Wilson is wovwin' 'em with his wrestling ability throughout the Southern circuit.

JACK PARDEE has been helping Texas A&M in recruiting and its spring football program.

Clancy Williams is working as deputy for L.A. County Sheriff's Dept. in Community Relations Division.

Ken Iman is doing some substitute teaching at his St. Louis home.

Gregg Schumacher has been working with youngsters in the Chicago Park District.

Dave Pivec, who lives in Long Beach, is working for CBS Records.

Willie Daniel, owns an insurance agency, Wood & Daniel, in Mississippi.

FISHIN' FACTS

Pacific Landings—212 anglers on 7 boats caught 355 bluefish, 52 yellowtail, 79 barracuda, 2 halibut, 100 rockfish, 8 white fish, 55 sheepshead, 15 rock cod.

San Diego—395 anglers on 27 boats caught 515 bluefish, 105 barracuda, 321 rock fish, 55 yellowtail, 400 rockfish, 139 bass, 227 bonito, 318 rock cod, 129 blue, 226 bonito, 17 sheepshead, 21 halibut, 50 mackerel, 56 perch.

Baltimore—127 anglers on 3 boats caught 151 bluefish, 105 barracuda, 4 halibut, 394 bass, 227 bonito, 318 rock cod, 129 blue, 226 bonito, 17 sheepshead, 21 halibut, 50 mackerel, 56 perch.

2nd St. Landings—47 anglers on 3 boats caught 151 bluefish, 105 barracuda, 4 halibut, 394 bass, 227 bonito, 318 rock cod, 129 blue, 226 bonito, 17 sheepshead, 21 halibut, 50 mackerel, 56 perch.

Most of the Northern California writers came here by automobile Friday. The Southern California group flew here in a Shell Oil Company plane, provided by Les Allen, one of Shell's executives and who has been quite prominent in assisting the conservation work being done by the SCWA.

JC Baseball

EASTERN CONFERENCE
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Foothill . . . 80-81-3-3-1
Hawthorne . . . 75-86-3-3-1
Correspondent STEVE ANDREWS

Rio Honda . . . 80-80-91-1-2-4
Fullerton . . . 421-821-30-13-1-1
Dorland, Rock (6), and Redlands (Hawthorne, Natick (2), Costa (1) and Blythe (2).
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MARINE STADIUM MEET' NEXT WEEKEND

Daring Drag Boats Compete

The drag boat racing term "blown fuel hydro" sounds foreboding and exotic, but the class isn't so much mysterious as expensive — as will be demonstrated next weekend when the National Drag Boat Assn. presents its Long Beach Spring Championships at Marine Stadium.

"Blown fuel hydro" means, simply, a hydroplane-type hull whose engine (a) burns a nitro-methane fuel rather than gasoline and which (b) is supercharged.

It's this class of boat which generates the high speeds of all in the sport, the NDBA record standing at 190.26 mph by Mr. Ed, owned by Ed Willis of Fresno. The boat will be in next weekend's field.

The other major hull classification is "flat bottom," the familiar ski-type, and fastest is the "blown fuel flatbottom" Pauc Mouse, record holder at 137.19 mph, owned by Ray Caselli of North Hollywood.

"Nitro-methane is priced at about \$7.20 a gallon these days," explained Ted Dahl, publicity chairman

for NDBA, "and on one run alone (of 1320 feet from an idling start), you need three to five gallons."

In the Long Beach Spring Championships, the two featured "blown fuel" class boats all will have to make at least two qualifying runs, then at least four elimination runs in order to reach the final elimination round.

"That means at least \$150 in fuel alone," added Dahl.

The Long Beach program will open at 8 a.m. Saturday with qualifying runs for boats which run in the 70-to-100-mph range.

Late afternoon Saturday, the over-100 mph boats will qualify for Sunday's eliminations, which will begin at noon.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM LEADERS

ALPHA TEAM
AB R H HR RBI P
Pittsburgh 943 121 224 20 112 224
Cincinnati 943 121 224 20 112 224
Cincinnati 943 121 224 20 112 224

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
150 or more at bat

C. Jones NY 101 22 41 17 371
H. Aaron NY 101 22 41 17 371
H. Aaron NY 101 22 41 17 371

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM LEADERS

ALPHA TEAM
AB R H HR RBI P
Detroit 921 121 224 20 112 224
Detroit 921 121 224 20 112 224
Detroit 921 121 224 20 112 224

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
150 or more at bat

Carew Min 101 22 41 17 371
Carew Min 101 22 41 17 371
Carew Min 101 22 41 17 371

Wrestlers Schedule

Battle Royal at Aud

A 10-man battle royal (all in the ring at the same time) will feature the wrestling program at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night.

Don Chargin, promoter, announced.

Four other star bouts round out the show, which begins at 8.

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Battle Royal at Aud

'Title Trip' for Quarry's Fans

The Lancer Lounge

Mens Club of Downey is presenting a "Title Trip" to New York for the Jerry Quarry-Joe Frazier world heavyweight championship fight June 23 in Madison Square Garden.

The package deal will include three nights at the Hilton hotel, a \$50 ticket to the fight and round-trip air transportation for approximately \$300.

For complete trip information, call MA 5-5761.

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Boxers Spar for Public

All eight main events

on the May 23 boxing card at the Forum will train today at the Alexandria Hotel gym, Fifth and Spring streets, downtown Los Angeles.

No. 1 bantamweight contender Ruben Olivares leads the parade, starting at 1. He will be followed by his ring opponent Tak-

ao Sakurai, the No. 2 challenger.

Lightweights Arturo Lomeli and Frankie Narvaez are scheduled to drill at 2. Antonio Roldan and Shintchi Kadota and Jimmy Field and Genaro Soto, all 135-pound rivals, finish out the afternoon's training session.

Currently Rodolfo is serving as chief sparring partner for world lightweight champ Mando Ramos, who is now training for a non-title fight in Hawaii May 20 against Jerry Graci of Boston.

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14% Wider,
%15 Heavier,
15% Deeper
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Most New Car
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ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee
Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current selling price plus Fed. Exc. Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 36	20%

Tubeless Blackwalls						
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6.50x13	23.95	19.95	18.85	16.95	15.95	1.79
6.95x14	24.95	20.95	19.95	17.95	16.95	1.96
7.35x14	26.95	22.95	21.95	19.95	18.95	2.07
7.75x14	28.95	24.95	23.95	21.95	20.95	2.20
8.25x14	31.95	27.95	26.95	24.95	23.95	2.36
7.75x15	28.95	24.95	23.95	21.95	20.95	2.21

Tubeless Whitewalls						
SIZE	Regular One Tire Trade-In Price Each	Buy 1 Tire Save \$4	Buy 2 Tires Save \$10	Buy 3 Tires Save \$17	Buy 4 Tires Save \$22	Fed. Exc. Tax Each
6.50x13	26.95	22.95	21.95	19.95	18.95	1.79
7.00x13	28.95	24.95	23.95	21.95	20.95	1.94
6.95x14	27.95	23.95	22.95	20.95	19.95	1.96
7.35x14	29.95	25.95	24.95	22.95	21.95	2.07
7.75x14	31.95	27.95	26.95	24.95	23.95	2.20
8.25x14	34.95	30.95	29.95	27.95	26.95	2.36
8.55x14	37.95	33.95	32.95	30.95	29.95	2.57
7.75x15	31.95	27.95	26.95	24.95	23.95	2.21
8.15x15	34.95	30.95	29.95	27.95	26.95	2.38
8.45x15	37.95	33.95	32.95	30.95	29.95	2.57

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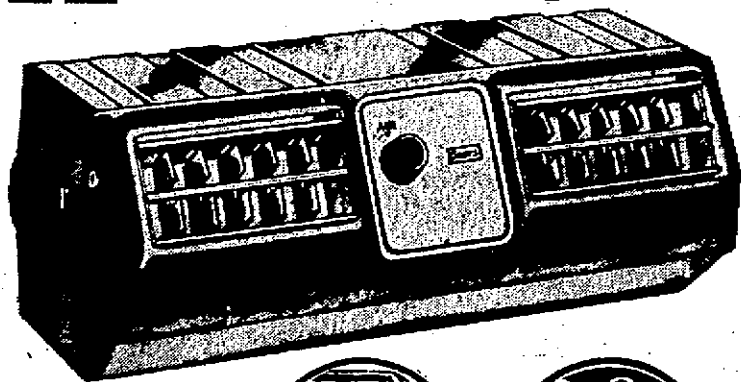
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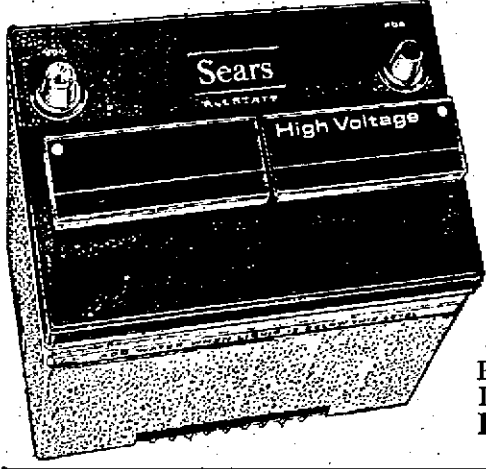
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| COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761 | HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941 | ORANGE 637-2100 | SANTA ANA KI 7-3371 | SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333 | VERMONT PL 9-1911 |
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 Corsa Coupe. 140 h.p. engine, 4-speed, radio & heater. Mint condition. WOP734.

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LARGE. Tols. ok—No dogs — Carpets, drapes, dining, dinner, bath, p.c., pool, garage, \$135, avail. 5/80.
Plyle.

★ **B.R.S. & sm. family**, 6000 lease
\$700/mo. 1/2 acre, 1000 sq ft, 3 bdrks,
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\$130 LGE. 2 BR. \$130
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Cornet, Sep. din. rm. Dbl. Cor.
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I-BR. \$50

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Debuté all electric 3 br. 3 baths,
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2 BR. \$150. No. of Artesia
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I BR. 2000. No. Douglas, H.B.
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117 LEASE—1025 E. 70th St. N.I.B.
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Creative Stone Front, Encl. Gov.
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GRACIOUS indoor-outdoor living
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In ballroom, stove, ref, dbl. do.
Each gar-saulis only no pets
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Modern fully furnished weekend
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CABIN, Romantic, clean, 1/2
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Rental Exchanges 87

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Rental Agencies 89

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468

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Rents Hoke Property Mgmt. Co.
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Crusts, drps, elsp, fral. etc. Kids.
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3 b, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage welcome
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930 sq ft. Conference rm. Also
2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. New car
garages (choice of color). New
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room, fireplace, large kitchen,
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Appl. June 1. 1983. \$99-0478

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3 BR., 2 Ba. Fam rm. All built ins.
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NEW UP, vinyl, climate 3 br. 2 ba.
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Call 423-3434 423-3434

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Artesia Blvd. Delin. 215 Mo. C.

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IND. BLDGS. ALL SIZES
3300' new till-up on G.G. frwy.
2000' new till-up on G.G. frwy.
20,100' W. of Cr. divide
50,000' air cond. plant. \$1275 Gr.
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3300' conc. new, speckle. 16 ac.
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INDUSTRIAL bldg in life mfr area,
1000 sq. ft., toilet, bay doors, plenty
of off-street parking. Close to main
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Hawthorn Gardens-East St. Lkwyd.
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1-MONTH FREE RENT
\$60 to 1500 sq. ft. Good Paramount
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RETIRED couple, no children, de-
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BEAUTY SHOP bus. est. 7 yrs.,
1000' new, spec. air, new outsid-
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Please do not compare with
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Fr. \$19,500 terms.

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tion. 1500' new, 16 ac. frwy. 1000'
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equip., only \$9350, submit w/ fr.
Call **WILL B. BUCK & CO.**

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Call **WILL B. BUCK & VINE**
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Will Trade \$140,000 equity in 20-unit AAAA approved motel, member of chain resort, for a 100% interest in hot cocktail lounge and packaway business. This is a turnkey operation. Commercial building suitable for front-end and frame shop, and/or any other business. Selling any going business or combination of above. Submit? \$100. Box 1274, El Paso, Ariz. 86001. Phone 160-774-5511.

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I need a partner in my business. Prefer man with accounting/office management or some business background. My business will start most rigid investigation. Will change references on first week. If you are selected will be 100% partner, and receive 500 p per month. No salary. No stock. Fully secured by inventory. Call Mr. Cudd at 213-866-9245.

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50,000 sq. station available Rossmore San Diego Freeway La Jolla. High traffic volume. Call Mr. Vern Puck at (714) 776-5795 or even 625-9166

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Easy to learn strategy where you can make big bucks for the night. Private personal instructions available. You'll see this map on the TV. No experience necessary. Own eyes. Under Nevada conditions. If you're there, then you're there. No obligations by calling.

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Successful business opportunity in Long Beach, Dallas, Grand Management & dispatching. 5100

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priv. car, no shopping & within 2 mins. of L.A. & I-5 transportation. In dispute over L.A. & I-5. Opportunity would be perm. provided the individual met our requirements. Can furnish any references. Also, rent \$115 mo. Box A 5269, Ind. Center, 435-1223.

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LADY. retired, wants apt. furn. or house. For purchase Long Beach Indian Center. 435-1223/431-0167.

WANT TO RENT. apt. furn. or house. Local area, nature course. \$150-200 10 yr old well behaved small dog.

BUSINESS. family would like place, house with pool, rent or option, 1000 sq. ft. or more.

FELLOWSHIP. Landlord. Desire unfurnished 2 or 3 Bdrm house, prefer 2 Bdrms. Call 434-8807.

WANT furnished small 2-BR. house w/apr., retired couple. No pets. Call 434-8807.

1 DR 2 BR. Unfurn has w/bedroom & apt. Pets ok. 434-0980, after 6.

WANT 1 or 2 BR. house, furn. No Beach. Call 434-8807.

2 or 3 Bdrn. House, unfurn. In L.B. Area. Call 437-7374.

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INVESTORS WANTED—Bin Returns Long Beach International, P.O. Box 6145 Long Beach 90805

INVESTORS. For expansion program. High return, reinforced programs sports car products. 935-6617.

\$1000 REWARD
935-4253

BUSINESS & FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL

Business 940

Opportunities

BEAUTY, Bridal Shop — Poor health forced owner to close. Long estab., gown shop. Lge. inventory, alterations dept. Ideal for 2 ladies or husband & wife. Under \$100K. 1000 Write for details. Gown Shop, P.O. Box 41, Montclair, Calif. 91763, ph. (714) 962-5511.

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Over \$250 day. Dig \$602.16 yesterday — our slowest day! Short line. You can count on it. Denser refining, matching product. You'll quit looking when you see this out! Inv. 425-5473.

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Profit/wor. gross \$3,800 mo. + \$100 on pur. H/d. day. Licenses. Owner anxious, call us for details. Agent, 597-3397.

TRUCK & EQUIPMENT \$250 per mo. to start. Share of profits. NE. 10000 PER YEAR. Through traffic in Anaheim home office. Call COLLECT 0741 639-3370 Ext. 106

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Cocktails/Restaurant. Beautifully furnished. 1000 sq ft. of floor space. Lots of parking. Inexp. operator. 597-3300

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Independent milk route. No sales exch. preferred, small territories. 100% commission. Territory available for interview call 597-3300

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Orange County gross \$2800 mo. 9500 on pur. 2 ladies in cl. Inv. \$1544 Call. Submit your own. 597-3300

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15 Kennel. 1504 GARDEN. 15 hours. 1544 GARDEN. 15

\$34,000 investment returns you \$800 per year.
Finances \$35,000 at 6%
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EXCELLENT FOR MAN & WIFE
Small coffee shop, downtown.
Good food. 4 months' exp.
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Gd. parking, long lease, ice dance equipment, 100 seats, 1000 sq. ft. for sale. Small ad Fr. terms. 925-7297

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Compl. equipped. Lease will include Low Rent. Call for details. Really make it here. 421-5313; ME 1-5313

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BEER bar by owner. Industrial setting. Excellent location. Franchise theme. 2935 Imperial Hwy. L. Wood, open 10 A.M. 6 days week

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Beauty Salon N.L. \$2500 incl. 1 beauty & \$200 of supplies.
Call for details. 426-4347, 24-hr.

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ST. LOUIS STORE. 426-4347, 24-hr.

51 SNACK Vending Machines
to replace old ones. Free estimate. Own, lease or invest. Invested cost. Inv. 423-3671.

rv. 1500. bath. fenced yard. Allev. cor.
\$25,000. term. 321 Cedar. G.A.T.
#2392.

HAINBURGER, mails, etc. good
mkt. opp. for white out.
560 E. Alameda, Bellflower.

ICE CREAM & COFFEE SHOP.
OWNER WANTS TO RETIRE.
New. Offer. 397-9411.

LEAVING area, must sell estab-
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544-568

ASSOCIATE wanted w/machine shop
work, realtors' new mfg. or sub-
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JANITOR employ. Gross \$1200 wk.
Increasing. Only \$1500. Call
GANNON'S G.A-3426; ME-3-4753

PRICED for quick sale. Estab-
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Grocery 324 000. Refr. 150,000
on. Appl. 337-0754

MATRESS World. Retail. Xint.
City. 359000. Ref. 359-0857.
437-0764

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Xint. terms. CHIDESTER'S 437-
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MUFFLER & body shop. Estab. 30
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Pao also 55000 P.F. & silk.
Fl. 321-5473.

BY OWNER, CORNER GROCERY
STORE. 3140 E. 10TH ST. L. B.
ARTS & CRAFTS - GOOD LOC.
\$2.50k - inventory. Refr. 397-3434.

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HSA-2078

CAFE, Nicely decorated, centrally
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Business 940 Business 940
Opportunities Opportunities

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GAINON'S G.A-3426; ME-3-4753

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Terms. Call 438-7331

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Groceries, Beer-Wine
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Place. 438-7293 after 5 pm.

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BARBER SHOP-3 chairs-Priv. r.
D.C. 321-5473. Refr. 397-0764

RENT 575 m. 639-3550

ANTIQUES, XLIT. STORE & L.I.N.G.
QUARTZ. 321-5473. Refr. 397-0764

BODY shop does 715,000. yvr. Ask
316,500. Xint. terms.

WANT A REAL BUSINESS? ME-3-4753

SMALL cafe, good location. Make
offer. 434-5373. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
daily.

WANTED: Working people
w/50,000 to invest in establish-
ment/manufacturing business. 892-9229

BFR BAR - 2 pool tables. Ju-
nior. 321-5473. Refr. 397-0764

BEER BAR-BY OWNER. 9000
L.B. location. 434-9005. No
through Franch.

WITH 540 G cash, look, stock
bargain is yours at 4434 E.P.C.H.

MOM & Pao make offers to lease
blue sky in new location. G.A-3426

JEWELRY & LOAN CO., L.B. R.
5725. P.F. 111,500. BBB G.A-3426

Pizza & Italian food to go.
437-0764

BEER, GAMES ON BEACH. Tro-
pic decor. 421-9191

HAMBURGER JACK P.F. 425-5486

LIQUOR LIster. Refr. 425-5486

COFFEE shop-small, short hour
good location. \$1200. 433-4761.

Business 940 Business 940
Opportunities Opportunities

**FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY
FOTOMAT FRANCHISE AVAILABLE**

FRANCHISE MUST SELL ORANGE COUNTY PHOTOMAT MERCHANDISING ISLAND, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN SHOPPING CENTER, FOR PERSONAL REASONS. GROSS \$400,000 in last 12 months with high net returns. Over 100 of these drive-thru, photo processing, many stores in Southern California. Buyer must be financially responsible and acceptable to franchisor. Take over contract.

Make highest offer in writing to:
P.O. Box 312
Downey, California 90241

Opportunities

AFFIL.

HELP!!!

National co. needs a distributor for candy and snacks in Long Beach area. No exp. needed. Person selected must be able to develop 2-10 new per month (earn as much as you want) or even to make very high earnings. You may keep your present position. No selling. No experience necessary but must be reliable. Premiums and gifts made with Bankers Approval. \$1650 cash required (secured). For immediate info. call 1-800-368-1111, ext. 100, address and phone number to:

"DISTRIBUTOR DIVISION"
P.O. Box 53 Pomona, Calif. 91767

ASSOCIATE WANTED

No selling - keep your regular job - work at your own pace. Attractive new candy and snack machines. Can expect VERY HIGH income. Will invest investment of \$1500 to \$3000. Write for interview appointment, phone number and address to:

SPEED VENDOR
535 South 2nd West
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

Over 401 Homes Sold
since Jan. 1st, 1968. For FREE evaluation, call or write to:

Call NOW - No obligation.

D. Van Lizen 591-3575
D. Van Lizen 591-3575; CASH ADVANCED. TRADE-IN PLAN.

DON'T LOSE IT!!
WE'LL BUY IT!!
Richards Rify. HA 5-1255

1 OUTRIGHT PURCHASE
2 MONTHS TO 10 YEARS
FAST ESCROW - FREE EST.
THE REAL ESTATE STORES
509-373-5737

FREE evaluation & consultation
Buyers waiting for 2-3 & 4-bd homes
HINKS REALTY 925-50

HAVE: Client with \$39,000
YANITA 10 to 12 units. East L.B. City good location
Call: 591-2656 **ave: HA 9-64**

2 corner corner street w/bldg
2000 to 4000 sq ft.
WILLIAM PETERSEN GA 7-3331

WILLIAM PETERSEN GA 7-3331
Call for info. on 2 or 4 BR in Cypress area. Private parking. 628-3333

HAVE: 2 bdr 2 & 3 bdr homes
WE BUY SELL TRADE.
AL RUTZ Rossmore 591-1130

Call for info. on 2 or 4 BR
Have cash or trade. Peters HA

PHILLIPS 66
SERVICE STATION
Garden Grove Blvd. & Brookhurst
Way in GARDEN GROVE.
GOOD LOCATION PAID TRAINING
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Call **DAVID RUFF, COLE**
(714) 772-2711 or 332-5172

DISTRIBUTOR
To service store accounts, fast
moving import & export line.
NO SELLING WHOLESALE DISCOUNT
ONLY. Selling 100% of the line
(no inventory) for each district.
No additional fee required. Dis-
count must not be less than 10
percent. 5% discounts on new. Long
term contract. All or part can be
handled weekly or weekly. Con-
tract. 958-2030, Sherman Oaks.

REFINANCE TIME INCOME
Refinancing and closing money
from NEW TYPE high-quality
clients. \$100,000 per year in your
area. No selling. To qualify you
must have car references, \$600 to
\$2000 cash. Seven to twelve hours
weekly can net excellent monthly
income. More full time. **PENIDAZ**
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 953
Troy, MacLean, CA 94043
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA 94608
Include phone number.

MANAGER
LOUIE BEACH OFFICE
Dulles, Supervision & training
units & work areas. Experience not
required. Will require a home
plant. \$10,000 investment required.
fully secured by equipment. If
not successful, fully refundable. \$200
per week to start plus share of
profits. Appointment call col-
lected (714) 696-3732.

**FRANCHISE: own you can capital-
ize**
Investment 100,000. 10 year old
local company offers franchised
rental trailer rentals. 10 franchised
units in operation. 1000's of
units available. Call for more
information. **Call 1-800-368-1111**

7278
Duplex, Tri-Plex or 2
Bed Rooms, or Ocean. 714, 432-8035
Cash offers for your house.
REFOREMOR REALTY 436-8680

LISTINGS needed, have buyers!
WHITE REALTY ASSOC. 592-2424
CASH IN 10 DAYS
Call today. **ROYAL 634-3434**
Call for your REAL ESTATE need
Call 436-6445, 100% R.R.

NEED: 2-3 Bdr. living in Bellflower
or Bu. **PROSPERITY** 686-1765
CASH for your home or income
prop. Suburban Realty 531-1461.

Real Estate 98
Exchanges
4 UNITS
All 2-Bdrms. Income \$350 per m.
Only 115,500—Trade for 545,000
equity. **Call**
DOLLIE BROWN 437-7875
THE REALTY CENTER
BATHING
POOL, SEVERAL BATHS
Selling 540,000. For ap-
plicants in L.B. or San Jose. No
cash. **Call**
S318 E 2nd, Apt. 432-5721
(Levinson) 432-1270

\$100,000+ income
Over 1/4 hr. income, 12 units
300%+ Market Elm or 50%+
above. **Coordinate** CA 94141
or referring

8 UNITS W/3 Bdr. 1 1/2 BA
1318 S. WILSON 4 cars. 595,000.
RENE Realty 64-0900

TRADE for
LAUNDROMAT
Duplex, Studio 3 Bdr. 432-5257

HOME FOR UNITS
Have home 2 Bdr. & car. 1 bedroom
Ideal for trading. **Call**
Principals only 437-1138

FACHS
100% cash. 100%
25 units. All trees & clear
land. **Call**

verising, accounting system and
parent company support. Small in-
come. No experience necessary. Call
for Bill Underwood, 714-334-
6868.

LIQUOR STORES

Gr. \$17,900 mo.—Long Beach
Gr. \$17,900 mo.—Orange County
Gr. \$19,900 mo.—LA County
Gr. \$19,900 mo.—Orange
/ MOORE 437-3907

PHOTO-DRIVE THRU
Business location in Orange Co.
For franchise particulars, write
Photo-Drive Thru, Bellflower, or
714-256-1290.

TACO BELL \$20,000
Large volume. Excellent income.
Owner must sell now! Ph. Cooper.
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

**MORE Home & Travel Trailer op-
portunity — on trailer row. Black
and white. Take home or sell. No
cost lease. Reply Box 3276. Long
Vern, 437-3907. wall water, carpet**

ALPHA WEDDING CHAPEL
house, fully equip., very success-
ful. \$13,800. Call 437-3907.
Take TdCs & Cash Don Kunkin

**HAVE 5 times profit, 10 rental busi-
ness. Price \$22,000, Equity, \$10,000.
WANT! More Cash! Call 437-3907.
/ MOORE 437-1251**

**SHARP 4-BR. CO-OP. REF. PAR-
tial. 1/2 acre. 1000 sq. ft. 2 car
bldg site.
\$21,944. CAL RLY 595-3665**

**TRAD. 1/2 acre. 1000 sq. ft. 2 car
bldg. on ex. payment on house, 1000
met-Escondido area. 295-3332**

**15 Units 6th & Magnolia
5x30 grs for ?? GR 94**

**8 STUCCO UNITS — DOWNTOWN
LA. Take home or sell. No
down pmt. Verno BBS 845**

**5 BR home, 324 Ceft. \$210, in. in
LA. Call 437-3907. 1000 sq. ft.
for home in M-zone. GA 7-3922**

UNITS on Gaviota, N. 3rd

deleter & upholstery detergent.
 Warner plastic laminating machine.
 Leader rack, car carrier.
 Misc. Janitorial Supplies, extension ladder. GE 428-5985
CONTRACT SERVICE—Bring your accountant, seller retiring after 51 yrs. No experience needed. Will ref \$20K ea. year. Seller will carry with \$20K down. R.E. Store, 422-5522, ext. 422-5523.
SANDWICH oven—Hamburger, pizza, Sausage, Hot soup in shopping center. Net \$1,400 mo. Name your terms.
ED GRANT Realty 599-3328
COCKTAIL LOUNGE—off street parking, entertainment, no food. Seller has another business & wants to sell. Good financing. R.E. Store, 422-5522, ext. 422-5523.
Money to Loan on 955 Real Estate
LOANS
 ON HOMES, FLATS, STORES
 V.O.O. APARTMENTS, LOTS
Fast—Lowest Payments
on 1st & 2nd Loans
FOR REFINANCING, TAXES
Remodeling & Medical Bills
SHOP & COMPARE COST
THERE IS A BIG DIFFERENCE
HANBERRY'S
 3300 E. BROADWAY GE 4-3419
LOANS
 RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
 2ND T.D.'s
No Loan Commission
 CALL MR. VARNER
 Toll Free 860-2517
 SEABARD Industrial Finance Co.
 29 S. CINDY ARLAND
CASH FAST

Real Estate Loans
South Bay Mortgage Co.
GA 3-3808

RETIRED COUPLE
has money to lend on 1st & 2nd mortgages. Call Bkr.
860-2294

ATTN: PRIVATE PARTIES
Top 5% for Trust Deeds, or will
loan 5% on your home.
430-000 Bkr 428-9415

**NEED MONEY? Borrow on your
home. LOWEST CHARGES.**
RAPHAEL, Realtor HA 9-5917
4435 E. Spring

NEED MONEY?
Borrow on your home HA 5-1251

**HAVE CLIENT with \$100,000 cash to
invest. Broker 472-7917**

Trust Deeds 960

Will Buy Your Today
YOUR 1ST OR 2ND LOANS
TOP PRICE, NO WAITING.
HANBERY'S
3200 E. Broadway GE 4-3419

QUICK CASH FOR TD'S
BRACKEN MTG. CO. HE 2-7946

**CASH IN HAND - I PAY TOP 5%
for 1st & 2nd TD's. Quick action,
Get free info. Call U.S. 432-5791**

CASH FOR TDs
METRO REALTY CO. 791-3537
30% OFF - \$2000 2nd TD, 342 mo.
10% 3 yrs. due. Mr. Ringer ME 4-
3055.

**\$11,400, SEASONED 2nd TD, 7% Int.
All due 2 yrs. 860-5975.**

**10% OFF - \$10,000 1st TD, \$250 mo.
8% Int. L.B. Comm. ME 4-3055.**

**\$1500 BUY 2nd TD of \$2,450, 10%
Int., due 4 yrs. Good stress. 697-0521**

**\$2200 2ND T.D. 10% Int. all due 5
yrs. 30% disc. ROYAL 634-3430**

Money Wanted 965

**PRIV. Partner needs \$6000 on a 2nd
TD, on 12 newer units in L.B. will
pay 18% + some points. Call Mon.
HE 4-9701.**

**\$10,000. 8 1/2% First. Owen
REX L. HODGES
437-1251.**

**QUALIFIED young man needs finan-
cial partner for R.E. Invest. 424-
7940.**

**\$30,000 VALUE commercial property
relin. \$15,000 on 1st TD. 8% int.
+ bonus. Mr. Bryson. LU 2-5451.**

**WANT \$70,000 in on 16 U. Close in.
Amortized 10 yrs. Mortimer GA 4-
7814.**

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Wanted 980
WANT 6 to 10 units, will trade or
buy. Morrill, CA 4-7604.

**SOLD BUT-NEED OYO Housing
IN PICKY 4-4345**

**QUICK cash to owner, need 2 or 3
Bk, near Douglas, Bkr. HA 1-1751.**

COMPION

H
N
E
W
S

ROBERT

SANITARY

COMMERCE

105 S

WALNUT

WAT. SIDE

LONG BEACH HWY.

**TERMINAL HAWK
HWY.**

WILMINGTON

DOUGLAS

WV

LAR
ME

Exchanges

WILL EXCHANGE
\$11,000 equity in 3-Br + library
+ 2 1/2 baths home in Bibby
Knolls, \$830 Weston Place +
new kitchen. Call for details.
Come property. Call Mon. HE-6-9701.

MAX LIVONI REALTY

WANTS 50 UNITS
Has 16 wants more
Has 50 RA cash units want
to sell for \$50 or \$45.00
MOULD REALTY KA-5-7496

WANT THREE TO NINE UNITS
in GOOD AREA. Long Beach,
Beverly Hills, Alhambra, Fullerton,
Redondo, etc. Both single & townhouse.
Cash & equity \$11,000.
Call for details. Call late evening.
5318 E. 2nd St. #24-3721
(evening) GE-(8-7341)

TAKE travel trailer as part
HAVE Apple Valley lot, Jr. Hwy.,
\$150
Have 10 yrs. exp. in Tex. Tourism, Art
Comm. Dir. Info. Co., 444 S. Main
A REAL SERVICE 933-6403
5922 E. 2nd St. Customer Parking

RA AUSTIN, 2-bedrm units, 8 years old
plus pool, large lots. Call for info.
Call for info. Call for info.

CLASSIFIED RE 2-9595 L

Commercial-Investment - 99%
trial (Sites-Lots)

A-I Downtown Location
COMMERCIAL + INCOME
Selling 100% interest in downtown
Compl. remod. front office, 2 st.
rent. Approx. 200 sq. ft. WBS space
and 2nd fl. has huge kitchen. Office
ideal for dentist, lawyer, doctor
etc. Price of 1.8k. Cash sale
\$2,000. No title outstanding
business loc. Trade for commercial
or residential. Call today.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

IND. LAND—All Areas
65±±±±± ±±±±±
20±±±±± ±±±±± Comm. loc., best busi-
ness area in town. Call for details.
115K±500 Site. High. Only one
lot left. Call for details.
Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-5922
IND. SPEC. ESTAB. 1939

Income Property 100%
(FOR SALE)
TO UNITS \$109,000
No vacancies. 11,000 sq yd
7-2 bedrm bldg. Ph. County
Rex L Hodges 437-1255

E UNIT COURT

[illegible]

3400 Atlantic Ave. Bklyn
 Knolls. Price \$50,000. Call
 ERNEST L. LOCKWOOD
 4252 Atlantic Ave. GA 7-8997

5 X GROSS
 2 stores, 22 spots, \$75,000 Inc.
 15160 79th. Mr. Bryson, LU 2-5451
 516 800-402 PACIFIC 2 Inves. C-241
 Corner—50x150 to 16 ft. altwy. Williams, Bkr. 436 9237.

BUSINESS & LIVING QRTS.
 at 548 Atlantic, Call Kari
 429 2135 LEAR, LR. GA 6-5935
 M2 60x125 4 UNIT Bldg. near South
 Fe & 15th, vlg. sscac. \$20,000.
 429 6559.

BUSY Pacific Ave. location 66x110
 w/ grills & triplets. See owner.
 111 apt 237 Pacific
 30x30 STORE, 1109 E. Warraloe.
 Park, lease 95. 430-3843; 431-6767
 N.B. 5 best pub. in town. 207.
 vlg. sscac. 435 South. Bkr. GA 8-1251
 50x135 27th & DAWSON, Ssc. 11th.
 R-7 517,500. Merrill GA 4-7654.

SCHEERLE
YOUR
 110
TIMES
 You Get
 Lower Rates

CASH, PRICED, IN STOCK 895

Commercial-Industrial (Sites-Lots) 775

1/4 ac. Sta. Hill, Cor. Sub.
1 1/2 ac. Westminster, \$47,500 F.P.
7 1/2 ac. Long Beach, Corner, Offer.
5 ac. Willy, 1200' on Harbor Frwy.
6.81 ac. Right for subdivision
Ashwill & Burke 598-2484

BY OWNER 40 acres to 160 acres in
Antelope Valley \$2,250 per acre.
Zone M-1, surplus. 1 1/2 mile to Hil-
lway 58 and 1 mile to Mojave air-
port. Will consider trade for lit-
prop. 869 2866 after 6 p.m.

You Increase
Your Chances
for Results
HE 2-5959

PENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAPH
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS FOR SALE
AND
ADVERTISEMENTS FOR

100 SEAGRAMS

FOSTER

Map of Long Beach, California, showing major highways and neighborhoods. Key areas labeled include:

- Neighborhoods:** Compton, Alondra, Artesia, North Long Beach, Lakewood, City College Area, Signal Hill, Willow, Orange, East Side, Alhambra Heights, Belmont, and others.
- Highways:** Pacific Coast Hwy, Long Beach Blvd, Atlantic, San Diego Fwy, and others.
- Landmarks:** Long Beach Airport, City College, and others.

Beach Calif., Sun. May 11, 1969
Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
\$5,000 Down!
 12 units on Atlantic Inc. \$635 mo.
 Balance easy terms Call Ken Hottel
 601 437-1251 Sunday & evenings
 call 428-2111
REX L HODGES
DOWNTOWN CORNER
 532,500, Income \$645 mo. Full occu-
 panancy, Low down, Fin. Cooper
 Rex L Hodges 437-1251

3 HOUSES
 On 60x160 ft. lot, near n.w. slough,
 40x60 ft. type with rock pool, gar-
 for ex. 5979 down, \$32,500
 MURKIN 437-1251 HIA 1-3721
FIXER UPPER
 3 units, Spanish, oakwood style,
 only \$16,000 down, \$45,000 P.P. Call
 Monday, 437-1251.
MAX LIVONI REALTY
NEWEST MODELS
 OPEN DAILY 10 TO 5 P.M. HOME
 + INCOME + TAX SHELTER
 777 PULPES BLVD. 438-2054
 JOHN J. BULLER

11 TRY LOW DOWN ON FRATZ
11 URY LOW DOWNTOWN
 Sell Low On Fratz, Call Fratz, Call
 Hendon or Lab Ranch, HE 2-6427.
IT'S A STEAL
12 UNITS DOWN TOWN
 Unit 75x120. Price \$75,000. Princ-
 ipals only. Agent, HE 1-6677.
Long Beach—Best Buy
 15 Units, 15,000 Sq. Ft., Call
 \$12,500. Fine terms, must sell. 1941
 and 1747 Locust. 591-3174. Owner.
REDUCED—\$17,000 for quick sale
 2nd unit, 57,000 Sq. Ft., 360 cars, 2
 units, 2242 Atlantic Ave. Balance
 \$35,565. Time to move now.
 Call 591-6378
 15. REDUCED \$10,000 to
OCEAN BLVD.
 15 units. \$123,500. Owner. 433-8762
LOS ALTOS
 6 units, 2.8 & 4 1/2 Bar. inc. \$75,000.
 21 unit 57,000. Owner. 598-6174
 15 Units, seven 75,000. turn. two 3
 1/2 Bar. uniform all bill range & new
 equipment. Call 591-6378
 WOLFORD REALTY (HE 5-120)
CRUISE BY OWNER
 4 U. 543,500. inc. \$550.
 591-5644
 RECY. Lichens 1 unit 54,000 sq. ft. Bar.
 each 4 units. 1 1/2 Bar. in Buys
 Park. Most terms. Perry, Real Es-
 494-1111
 4 PLATS 50. of Ocean on Mt. Pl.
 12 unit. Olive Mt. Broadway
 HE 1-6188 SIGA/ONS 337-3610
15 UNITS \$15,900
 Whittier area. \$230. Inc GE 9-0129
MODERN 12 UNITS
 Good financing/Owner 431-9287
 44TH ST. 12 Units, 72,000 Sq. Ft. Assume
 \$53,000 loan 6% disc. Close to Ocean

Owner 335-1401:
 ALSO DOWN TO ANYONE
 F1 & 2nd generation, 4 units inc \$410.
 LISTER LATER 425-8362
 DELUXE 4plex. By Owner, Ideal
 F1 & 2nd generation, 4 units, 714-
 422-8420, Eves & weekends.
 OWNER will carry 1st TD. & units
 \$22,000, 1st gen. down at \$371,000
 Clifton Area 599-7317
 1, 2 & 3 Br apt \$20,750, \$1000 dn.
 30% NO. house inc. \$168 NO. paint, TE
 30% NO. 30% NO. 30% NO. 30% NO.
 By owner, \$15,850, Cernt, duplex,
 NLR, new dec. Take \$m. 50%
 10% NO. 10% NO. 10% NO. 10% NO.
 3 ROOMS house 1 ac. dirt, Cernt.
 Call Evans, 325-5174
 BRAND NEW 1-1 1/2, units, all 463
 10% NO. 10% NO. 10% NO. 10% NO.
 Triplex, 957 newly dec. 6% NO. loan, By
 owner, 957-9539
 BEL. HTS. 2 on 1, 255 Xhomo See
 20% NO. 20% NO. 20% NO. 20% NO.
 By DWNL, 2 units also 2 pups on
 2 lots adjacent E.S. 591-6176
 23 UNITS-Horn. Best loc in city
 10% NO. 10% NO. 10% NO. 10% NO.
 10% NO. 10% NO. 10% NO. 10% NO.

3 UNITS duth, sale or trade equiv.
6% loan. 438-8218.

4 UNITS—good area. By owner.
\$27,500. Principals only. 438-2560

5 UNITS, \$45,600, \$6627 inc. \$5000 dn.
Over 40% return. Owner 434-5006

6 Over 10% return. 309-1171

7 OWNER operates. Will sell or lsd. TD.
14 UNITS, inc. \$2,600 mo. Pr.
\$125,000, nr downtown. Rtr. 721-8876

11 UNITS All Inc. 6-1 bdr. inc.
\$1800. \$15,000 dn. Terms. 815-5620

\$495 MO. 2-BR. home + 5 U. \$10,000
du. Ccr. Sin. Hill Mall GA 47601

RAM

**AREA
GUIDE**

E

RENT

HOWALK

A stylized map of Los Angeles and its surrounding areas. The map shows major roads, highways, and landmarks. Key locations labeled include San Gabriel, Pasadena, Long Beach, and Los Angeles. The map is oriented with North at the top.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

AREA GUIDE CLASSIFIED AREA GUIDE

GUIDE CLASSIFIED GUIDE

HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE AND

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

[illegible]

A map of the Long Beach area in California. The map shows the coastline of the Pacific Ocean to the west. Major roads are depicted as solid lines, and the Long Beach Expressway is shown as a thick, bold line. The map includes labels for Santa Ana, Artesia, North Long Beach, and Long Beach. The Long Beach Airport is marked with a large 'X' and labeled. The proposed route for the Long Beach Expressway is shown as a thick, bold line running from the airport area towards the south. The map also shows the location of the Long Beach Harbor and the Long Beach Peninsula.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Map of the Los Altos area showing the proposed extension of the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) light rail line. The map includes labels for 'TERMINAL PLAZA PKY.', 'LONG BEACH BLVD.', 'PACIFIC COAST HWY.', 'DOWNEY BLVD.', 'LOS ALTOS', 'VUEITA GRANDE', 'MATHERTON', and 'DOWNEY BLVD.'.

This Map is Provided for Your Convenience in Locating

LEISURE WORLD

Specific Areas in Greater Long Beach
Independent! Dates, Telegram
LONG BEACH, ME 2-5959
 LAKEWOOD BELLFLOWER GARDEN GROVE
 ME 3-6784 TO L-1771 ST 7-2441

<p>CREW MANAGERS</p> <p>★ 4 ★</p> <p>For Long Beach, Orange County and Surrounding area. Must have car and State P.L. and P.D.</p> <p>Excellent product ★ Incentive bonus ★★ Monthly prizes ★★★ Top Commissions ★★★★</p> <p>If you can manage a crew of 13 to 16 year old boys you can</p> <p>EARN \$125.00 to \$250.00 per week or more</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON 302 E. Anaheim St., Suite 200, Long Beach</p>	<p>• PAID DENTAL • LIFE INSURANCE • EMPLOYEES SAVINGS PLAN</p> <p>Due to expansion National Lumber needs experienced personnel & trainees (Vets welcome as trainees in all Departments and all locations.)</p> <p>• Yardmen • Plum./Elec. Dept. • Paint Dept. • Hardware dept.</p> <p>APPLY NATIONAL LUMBER CO. 17325 WOODRUFF 925-4678 or 925-2788</p> <p>ALSO NEED • Cashiers at La Mirada Store Call for appointment 921-2541 An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>See Mr. Manion</p> <p>Home Office Representative</p> <p>Mon., May 12th — 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.</p> <p>HOLIDAY INN 2640 Lakewood Blvd. (Just Off the San Diego Frwy.) Long Beach • Rooms 1112, 1114</p> <p>FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. 6333 TELEGRAPH RD. Cor. Washington Blvd. at Santa Ana Fwy. CITY OF COMMERCE</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>TECHNICIANS NEEDED</p> <p>We need men to work on micro wave transmissions and radio relay at several locations in the Los Angeles area. You may qualify for the challenging job as a transmission man, 2nd class FCC license required.</p> <p>For interview appointment call Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.</p> <p>INGLEWOOD 674-0640 (Call collect if outside your local calling area)</p> <p>PACIFIC TELEPHONE An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>Spanish essential. Must be able to pass physical ex- amination. Generous salary and benefits. Family sta- tus.</p> <p>ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT Experience in design, installation and maintenance of industrial and commercial rotating electrical equipment — with special emphasis on elevators.</p> <p>ELECTRONIC CONTROLS Experience in design, installation and maintenance of solid state automated and semi-automated controls in industrial applications.</p> <p>Submit salary requirements and detailed resume to: Manager, International Employment, Department 5-35</p> <p>BECHTEL Fifty Beale Street San Francisco, Ca 94119</p>

19 Pine Rd 314 ME 74501

FILE MAILED CLERK

Large Insurance agency, good
fringe. Benefits must be able to
type. HE 4201

Foster Freeze operator
937 REDONDO

F/C BOOKKEEPER

Exp. for Bellflower CPA office.
Full time, permanent position, call
area 717 for application & interview.

FIGURE CLERK
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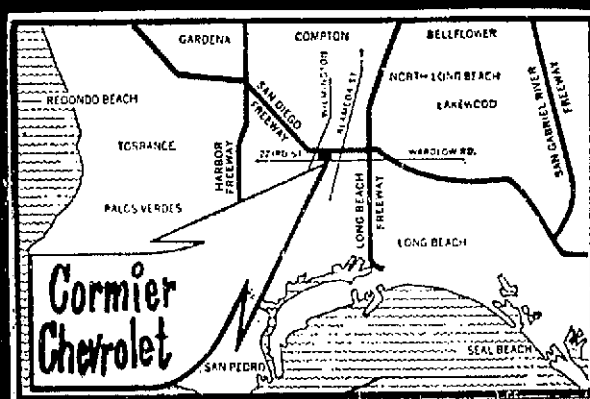
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NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, radio, clock, WW, wheel covers, vinyl trim. Stock #2032-029365. LIST \$4154.20 DISCOUNT \$ 702.20 SALE PRICE \$3452⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WW, radio, rear seat speaker, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2300-027539. LIST \$4566.60 DISCOUNT \$ 792.60 SALE PRICE \$3774⁰⁰	NEW 1969 BROOKWOOD 6-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power tailgate window, power steering, WW, radio. Stock #2771-032066. LIST \$3799.15 DISCOUNT \$ 614.15 SALE PRICE \$3182⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, WW, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2337-396930. LIST \$3262.45 DISCOUNT \$ 392.45 SALE PRICE \$2870⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, radio. Stock #2316-522787. LIST \$2853.10 DISCOUNT \$ 308.10 SALE PRICE \$2545⁰⁰	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, tinted glass, bucket seats, console, power steering, WW, radio. Stock #2099-389855. LIST \$3102.25 DISCOUNT \$ 378.25 SALE PRICE \$2724⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE Concours 9-Pass. Wgn. V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 250 hp, tinted glass, radio, power steering, luggage carrier, clock, wheel covers, WW. Stock #2978-340246. LIST \$3840.90 DISCOUNT \$ 499.90 SALE PRICE \$3341⁰⁰	NEW 1969 3/4-TON CARRYALL V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 350 cu. inch, tinted glass, center & rear seats, body side molding, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, power steering, chrome bumper/hub caps, radio, gauges, custom comfort & appearance, 8.75x16.5-B ply tires/spare. Stock #2925-861707. LIST \$4732.50 DISCOUNT \$ 817.50 SALE PRICE \$3915⁰⁰
NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD 6-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Powerglide, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power tailgate window, cargo floor carpet, power steering, WW, wheel covers, clock, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2222-025964. LIST \$4566.85 DISCOUNT \$ 851.15 SALE PRICE \$3777⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WW, radio, rear seat speaker. Stock #2047-029664. LIST \$4826.15 DISCOUNT \$ 851.15 SALE PRICE \$3975⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 250 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, console, power steering, WW, clock, radio, special front bumper, rally sport equipment, custom interior. Stock #2035-516249. LIST \$4137.65 DISCOUNT \$ 588.65 SALE PRICE \$3549⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE SS 396 SPORT COUPE V-8, 4-speed, 325 hp, tinted glass, power steering, clock, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2474-332791. LIST \$3608.20 DISCOUNT \$ 471.20 SALE PRICE \$3137⁰⁰	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 250 hp, bucket seats, console, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, WW, radio, exterior decor. Stock #2245-406695. LIST \$3750.10 DISCOUNT \$ 520.10 SALE PRICE \$3230⁰⁰	NEW 1969 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 350 cu. inch, tinted glass, body side molding, mirrors, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, heavy duty front springs, auxiliary battery, camper wiring, radio, foam seat, gauges, camper nameplate, 700x16.5 B tires. Stock #11463-823782. LIST \$3445.95 DISCOUNT \$ 532.95 SALE PRICE \$2913⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CUSTOM EL CAMINO V-8, 3-speed, tinted glass, wheel covers, radio. Stock #2722-336372. LIST \$3016.95 DISCOUNT \$ 325.95 SALE PRICE \$2691⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, bucket seats, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, clock, WW. Stock #11042-006068. LIST \$4344.35 DISCOUNT \$ 745.35 SALE PRICE \$3599⁰⁰
NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE V-8, 3-speed, tinted glass, floor shift control, WW, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2475-414734. LIST \$2686.25 DISCOUNT \$ 285.25 SALE PRICE \$2401⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 250 hp, bucket seats, console, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, deluxe seat belts, WW. Stock #2589-335155. LIST \$4027.85 DISCOUNT \$ 565.85 SALE PRICE \$3462⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, bucket seats, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WW, radio, rear seat speaker. Stock #3107-049146. LIST \$4848.90 DISCOUNT \$ 830.90 SALE PRICE \$4018⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, WW, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2833-042572. LIST \$3688.00 DISCOUNT \$ 595.00 SALE PRICE \$3093⁰⁰	NEW 1969 3/4-TON LONGHORN PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 350 cu. inch, tinted windshield, mirrors, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, heavy duty front springs, auxiliary battery, power steering, power disc brakes, 61 amp generator, chrome bumper/hub caps, auxiliary battery, camper wiring, radio, gauges. Stock #11496-824722. LIST \$3947.70 DISCOUNT \$ 637.70 SALE PRICE \$3310⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO Z-28 COUPE V-8, 4-speed, 290 hp, special performance, tinted glass, console, power steering, 4.10 rear axle ratio, power steering, power disc brakes, special instrumentation, radio, special front bumper, deluxe seat belts, rally sport, custom interior. Stock #2307-522341. LIST \$4292.55 DISCOUNT \$ 624.55 SALE PRICE \$3668⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 255 hp, tinted glass, vinyl roof, console, sport striping, power steering, red stripe tires, clock, radio, rally sport equipment, custom interior. Stock #1698-511346. LIST \$3832.95 DISCOUNT \$ 519.95 SALE PRICE \$3313⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, Stretoback seat, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power steering, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WW, AM/FM radio, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2322-027913. LIST \$4869.45 DISCOUNT \$ 861.45 SALE PRICE \$4008⁰⁰
NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 350 cu. inch, wood floor, gauges, custom comfort & appearance, 750x16.6 ply tires. Stock #10513-802735. LIST \$3461.80 DISCOUNT \$ 529.80 SALE PRICE \$2932⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WW, radio, rear seat speaker, deluxe seat belts, vinyl trim. Stock #2522-029380. LIST \$4387.15 DISCOUNT \$ 753.15 SALE PRICE \$3634⁰⁰	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, tinted glass, floor shift control, wheel covers, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2616-421739. LIST \$2586.00 DISCOUNT \$ 267.00 SALE PRICE \$2319⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CUSTOM EL CAMINO SS 396 V-8, 4-speed, 325 hp, tinted glass, vinyl roof, positraction, 3.55 rear axle ratio, power steering, clock, radio, special paint. Stock #2693-336268. LIST \$3825.80 DISCOUNT \$ 498.80 SALE PRICE \$3327⁰⁰	NEW 1969 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, heavy duty rear springs, gauges. Stock #2336-851263. LIST \$2660.55 DISCOUNT \$ 358.55 SALE PRICE \$2302⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CUSTOM EL CAMINO V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WW. Stock #2917-340205. LIST \$3309.95 DISCOUNT \$ 383.95 SALE PRICE \$2926⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, stretoback, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power steering, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WW, concealed headlights, AM/FM radio, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2762-006820. LIST \$4974.15 DISCOUNT \$ 885.15 SALE PRICE \$4089⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, bucket seats, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, wheel covers, WW, clock, radio, deluxe seat belts, special paint. Stock #2793-041410. LIST \$4489.35 DISCOUNT \$ 777.35 SALE PRICE \$3712⁰⁰
NEW 1969 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, WW, radio. Stock #2671-428943. LIST \$2846.75 DISCOUNT \$ 318.75 SALE PRICE \$2528⁰⁰	NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 350 cu. inch, tinted windshield, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, front & rear springs, auxiliary battery, 42 amp generator, auxiliary battery, camper wiring, radio, gauges, custom comfort & convenience, camper nameplate, 800x16.5-10 ply tires. Stock #11413-821314. LIST \$3668.35 DISCOUNT \$ 576.35 SALE PRICE \$3092⁰⁰	NEW 1969 TOWNSMAN 9-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Powerglide, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, WW, wheel covers, clock, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2590-030355. LIST \$4467.10 DISCOUNT \$ 767.10 SALE PRICE \$3700⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE Concours 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 250 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power tailgate window, power steering, wheel covers, WW, clock, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2670-406207. LIST \$4138.70 DISCOUNT \$ 572.70 SALE PRICE \$3566⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, 3-speed, floor shift control, radio. Stock #2358-523194. LIST \$2952.65 DISCOUNT \$ 326.65 SALE PRICE \$2626⁰⁰	NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted windshield, body side molding, wood floor, heavy duty rear springs, power steering, chrome bumper/hub caps, radio, gauges, custom comfort & convenience, 700x16.6 ply tires. Stock #2886-861072. LIST \$4029.90 DISCOUNT \$ 655.90 SALE PRICE \$3374⁰⁰	NEW 1969 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, WW, radio, exterior decor. Stock #2848-442332. LIST \$2988.45 DISCOUNT \$ 346.45 SALE PRICE \$2642⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, WW, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2841-028401. LIST \$4071.45 DISCOUNT \$ 682.45 SALE PRICE \$3389⁰⁰
NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, Comforton air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, door edge guards, vinyl roof, power disc brakes, power steering, WW, radio, rear seat speaker. Stock #2751-031754. LIST \$4718.30 DISCOUNT \$ 827.30 SALE PRICE \$3891⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO SS COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, console, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, radio, special front bumper, rally sport, custom interior. Stock #2085-517107. LIST \$4408.35 DISCOUNT \$ 650.35 SALE PRICE \$3758⁰⁰	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, tinted glass, WW, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2101-386711. LIST \$2731.80 DISCOUNT \$ 294.80 SALE PRICE \$2437⁰⁰	NEW 1969 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Powerglide, body side molding, heavy duty rear springs, gauges. Stock #3104-866893. LIST \$3017.70 DISCOUNT \$ 432.70 SALE PRICE \$2585⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WW, radio, rear seat speaker, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2332-034315. LIST \$4618.60 DISCOUNT \$ 803.60 SALE PRICE \$3815⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, WW, clock, radio. Stock #2445-028402. LIST \$4174.70 DISCOUNT \$ 706.70 SALE PRICE \$3468⁰⁰	NEW 1969 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, air conditioning, body side molding, wood floor, heavy duty rear springs, auxiliary battery, power steering, chrome bumper/hub caps, gauges, custom comfort & appearance. Stock #2395-851840. LIST \$3577.60 DISCOUNT \$ 562.60 SALE PRICE \$3015⁰⁰	NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD 9-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, superlift rear shocks, power steering, power brakes, WW, wheel covers, clock, radio, rear seat speaker, luggage carrier. Stock #2625-030548. LIST \$4716.25 DISCOUNT \$ 822.25 SALE PRICE \$3894⁰⁰
NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, stretoback seat, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, WW, clock, radio, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2417-028405. LIST \$4596.60 DISCOUNT \$ 799.60 SALE PRICE \$3797⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, wheel covers, WW, clock, radio, rear seat speaker, vinyl trim. Stock #2521-033916. LIST \$4301.75 DISCOUNT \$ 733.75 SALE PRICE \$3568⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, console, power steering, clock, radio, style trim. WW. Stock #2281-521934. LIST \$3392.85 DISCOUNT \$ 419.85 SALE PRICE \$2973⁰⁰	NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Powerglide, body side molding, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, radio, gauges, custom comfort & convenience, camper nameplate, 8.75x16.5 B-ply tires/spare. Stock #1589-826635. LIST \$3562.75 DISCOUNT \$ 552.75 SALE PRICE \$3010⁰⁰	NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 6-PASS. WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power tailgate window, cargo floor carpet, power steering, power brakes, WW, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2255-027428. LIST \$4811.50 DISCOUNT \$ 842.50 SALE PRICE \$3969⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, WW, radio. Stock #2811-042011. LIST \$3674.35 DISCOUNT \$ 592.35 SALE PRICE \$3082⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO Z-28 COUPE V-8, 4-speed, 290 hp, special performance, tinted glass, console, positraction, 4.10 rear axle ratio, power disc brakes, special instrumentation, radio. Stock #2962-507065. LIST \$4026.00 DISCOUNT \$ 559.00 SALE PRICE \$3467⁰⁰	NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, 292 cu. inch, wood floor, heavy duty front & rear springs, auxiliary springs, gauges. Stock #1528-826835. LIST \$3014.65 DISCOUNT \$ 431.65 SALE PRICE \$2583⁰⁰
NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 9-PASS. WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, WW, radio, rear seat speaker, luggage carrier, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2131-024315. LIST \$4867.10 DISCOUNT \$ 854.10 SALE PRICE \$4013⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, bucket seats, tinted glass, power steering, WW, clock, radio. Stock #1697-022569. LIST \$3856.35 DISCOUNT \$ 634.35 SALE PRICE \$3222⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE SS 396 SPORT COUPE V-8, 4-speed, 325 hp, bucket seats, tinted glass, console, positraction, 355 rear axle ratio, special instrumentation, AM/FM radio, special paint. Stock #2613-403901. LIST \$4020.75 DISCOUNT \$ 564.75 SALE PRICE \$3456⁰⁰	NEW 1969 TOWNSMAN 6-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, air conditioning, 255 hp, tinted glass, power tailgate window, power steering, WW, wheel covers, clock, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2211-026047. LIST \$4415.30 DISCOUNT \$ 755.30 SALE PRICE \$3660⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, WW, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2584-335030. LIST \$3664.85 DISCOUNT \$ 482.85 SALE PRICE \$3182⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE Concours Estate Wgn. 6-Pass. V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power tailgate window, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, radio, luggage carrier, WW. Stock #1885-366178. LIST \$4408.45 DISCOUNT \$ 590.45 SALE PRICE \$3818⁰⁰	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl trim, WW. Stock #2533-420626. LIST \$2923.65 DISCOUNT \$ 333.65 SALE PRICE \$2590⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, bucket seats, tinted glass, console, power steering, WW, radio. Stock #2391-396511. LIST \$3424.70 DISCOUNT \$ 429.70 SALE PRICE \$2995⁰⁰

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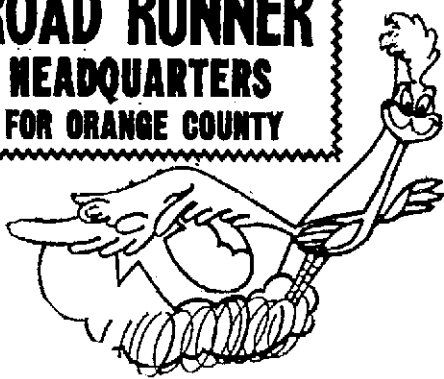
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\$800 DISCOUNT

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Fully factory equip. V-8, F&R belts, padded dash, safety rim wheels, back-up lights, shoulder harness, wind washers, O.S. mirror, Hi-Perform. cam, shaft, H.D. F&R suspension & shocks, H.D. brakes, fully carpeted. Used low miles. Y8B 074.

\$77 Total Monthly Payment

Total: • No Balloon Pmt. Down • No Side-Lease Payment • No Pickup Pmt.

YES, you've read correctly, \$77 is the total down payment & \$77 is the total monthly payment including tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on approx. 4% and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

NEW '69 CHRYSLER

4 DOOR HARDTOP. Fully equip. incl. p. steering, p. brakes, air cond., radio, torqueflite trans., whitewalls, tortoise vinyl roof, accent stripe, clock, 3 spd. wipers, light grp., plus many more luxury extras. Sr. No. CL43-G9C-239794.

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BRAND NEW '69 VALIANTS



Full fact. equip. Htr., elec. wipers, emergency flashers, F&R seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash. Ser. Nos. VL2AE11746, VL2AE11746.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$1937

\$53 ★ \$53

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BRAND NEW '69 FURYS



Padded dash, emergency flashers, htr., F&R seat belts, shoulder harness, elec. wipers, full fact. equip. Ser. Nos. PE2BD1493, PE2BD1494.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$2377

\$68 ★ \$68

YES, you've read correctly, \$68 is the total down payment & \$68 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. for 48 mos. on approx. 4% and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 WAGONS



BELVEDERE. Full factory equip. elec. wiper, heater, front & rear belts, shoulder harness, rear arm rests with ash trays, vinyl trim, padded dash & visors, emergency flashers. Ser. Nos. RL45B910847, RL45B910848.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$2557

\$74 ★ \$74

YES, you've read correctly, \$74 is the total down payment & \$74 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on approx. 4% and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 CHRYSLERS



NEWPORT. Full fact. equip. Padded dash, seat belts, shoulder harness, htr., elec. wipers, emergency flashers. Ser. Nos. CE2309C20031, CE2309C23340.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$2897

\$83 ★ \$83

YES, you've read correctly, \$83 is the total down payment & \$83 is the total mo. pmt. including all carrying charges, tax & lic. for only 48 mos. on approx. 4% and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

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5 ACRES OF NEW & USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

✓ '65 CHEVROLET	\$677	\$23 ★ \$23
Chevelle, 4 door, 4 spd., V-8, A.T., R.H., P. steering, NOZ 307.	FULL PRICE	DN. MO.
✓ '66 Plym. Valiant	\$777	\$26 ★ \$26
2 DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, full fact. equip. 133 102.	FULL PRICE	DN. MO.
✓ '63 CONTINENTAL	\$877	\$29 ★ \$29
Full power, auto. Factory air, FTT 156.	FULL PRICE	DN. MO.
✓ '67 Chev. Biscayne	\$977	\$33 ★ \$33
4 DOOR SEDAN. Auto. heater, full fact. equip. 133 102.	FULL PRICE	DN. MO.
✓ '66 Belvedere	\$1077	\$36 ★ \$36
Automatic, radio, heater, (1967 700). This one is worth checking in!	FULL PRICE	DN. MO.
✓ '65 Pont Grand Prix	\$1077	\$36 ★ \$36
V-8, radio, heater, automatic, P&R steering & brakes, whitewalls, P&R 151.	FULL PRICE	DN. MO.
✓ '65 CHRYSLER	\$1177	\$39 ★ \$39
Newport sedan, Auto. trans., R.H., P. steering & brakes, factory air, wipers, NON 110.	FULL PRICE	DN. MO.
✓ '66 CHEV. CAPRICE	\$1377	\$46 ★ \$46
2 Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. power steering, R.H., P. steering, factory air, SAU 257.	FULL PRICE	DN. MO.
✓ '67 Plym. Fury	\$1377	\$46 ★ \$46
GOLD SEAL CAR. Factory air cond., power steering, auto. R.H., Outstanding value. (UUS-844)	FULL PRICE	DN. MO.
✓ '67 Plym. Fury III	\$1377	\$46 ★ \$46
4 door sedan, V-8, auto. radio, heater, P. steering, factory air, AIN 744.	FULL PRICE	DN. MO.
✓ '66 G.T.O. 2-Dr. H.T.	\$1477	\$50 ★ \$50
Auto. power steering, factory air, bucket seats, console.	FULL PRICE	DN. MO.
✓ '66 Dodge Wagon	\$1777	\$64 ★ \$64
MONACO 9 PASSENGER. Automatic, full power, factory air, TRD 310.	FULL PRICE	DN. MO.

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✓ '67 DATSUN	\$977	Full Price
4 Door Sedan. Radio, heater, 4 speed, UOP 996.	\$33 ★ \$33	DN. MO.
✓ '65 V.W.	\$777	Full Price
2 Door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, RPP 387.	\$26 ★ \$26	DN. MO.
✓ '66 V.W.	\$877	Full Price
4 speed, radio & heater. (RZK 079)	\$29 ★ \$29	DN. MO.
✓ '66 GHIA	\$1177	Full Price
KARIMANN GHIA 2 DR. H.T. Heater, AM/FM radio, 4 speed whitewalls, SVT 77.	\$39 ★ \$39	DN. MO.
✓ '64 V.W.	\$877	Full Price
Variant 1900 Wagon 4 speed, heater, OSU 978.	\$29 ★ \$29	DN. MO.

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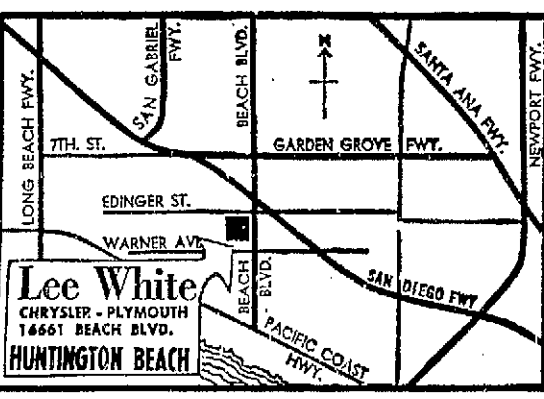
✓ '63 DODGE	\$377	Full Price
Dart, A.T., R.H., Pwr. steer. 153 779.	\$13 ★ \$13	DN. MO.
✓ '63 CHRYSLER	\$477	Full Price
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✓ '63 DODGE	\$377	Full Price
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Boston PatriotsAFL
New York JetsAFL
Buffalo BillsAFL
Miami DolphinsAFL

DIVISION III

San Diego Chargers .AFL
Oakland RaidersAFL
Denver BroncosAFL
Kansas City Chiefs ..AFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cleveland, Baltimore and Pittsburgh of the National Football League reluctantly aligned themselves with the American Football League Saturday, ending a bitter, 36-hour struggle that finally united the two leagues for the 1970 season.

Under the new setup, Pittsburgh and Cleveland will be in Division One along with Cincinnati and Houston. Baltimore, last year, NFL champion who lost to the New York Jets in the Super Bowl, aligned with Boston, Buffalo, Miami and the Jets in Division Two. The all-AFL Division Three was composed of Denver, Kansas City, Oakland and San Diego.

The new one-league system now includes 13 teams in each conference which will be called the American and National Conferences.

Left in the National Conference were Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Green Bay, Rams, Minnesota, New Orleans,

N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco and Washington.

The decision came after a marathon two-night session.

"We concluded most of the big steps last night at about midnight," said commissioner Pete Rozelle, the man responsible for hammering out the solution in a marathon 36-hour non-stop session.

"After discussion with National Football League clubs, three of them who felt strongly about maintaining the identity built up between the AFL and NFL and who have deep faith in the future of the new American Conference agreed to make the move."

THE AMERICAN Conference gained one of the NFL's most prestigious teams in Baltimore. Colts' owner Carroll Rosenbloom had said several months ago that he was not adverse to abandoning the older league.

Cleveland's switch came as more of a surprise because Art Modell, NFL president and owner of the Browns, had stated only last week that to move the franchise "would emasculate" the NFL.

The teams that decided to switch are expected to be well paid for making the move. Estimates of the remuneration they will receive range from \$2 to \$3 million each. No details of the financial arrangements or their sources were disclosed.

Rozelle said that the National Conference will meet June 2 to complete their three-divisional alignment. He said that a progress report would be given June 3 in New York.

Under the three-divisional setup, the four-team units of the American Conference will play a schedule which includes six home-and-home games, five intra-conference games and three cross-conference games. The five-team division will

play an 8-3-3 schedule.

Because of the mixed-up scheduling involved, the Denver Broncos have been designated as a "wild card" for the first five years. That means they will play a 6-4-4 schedule instead of the 6-5-3. The intra-conference and cross-conference games will rotate by lot each year.

Rozelle said he talked to all but three NFL teams during the prolonged discussions. The Giants, Rams and San Francisco were secure for the National Conference due to long range TV contracts.

ROSENBLUM was one of the Originators of the plan but he conceded that it was difficult to leave the NFL.

"You go ahead and live with a dame for 20 years and, no matter what, you develop a deep affection even if there are difficulties," he said.

"You know what you've got, and you don't know what you're going to get."

Angels Bounced in 10th

Conigliaro Crashes Game-Winning Hit

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

It looked more like Saturday night at the Fen than it did Saturday night at Anaheim Stadium.

When Reggie Smith crashed a two-run home run in the seventh inning to get Boston even at 2-all, the Red Sox banners were flying all through the Big A gathering of 13,409.

And when Tony Conigliaro, the darling of the Beantowners, lashed a bases-loaded triple in the 10th to win it, the Red Soxers — and there were a flock of 'em, too — gave Tony C. such an ovation when he trotted out to rightfield for the bottom of the 10th, he had to doff his cap a time or two.

Tony's blow peppered the stinging Red Sox to their seventh win in a row — 6-3, and their fourth without a loss against the American League's Western Division.

The loss dropped the Angels into last place.

And it also marked seventh time this season and the second time in two nights at Anaheim the Bostonians have captured the second game in their final at bats.

They did it with five runs in the ninth Friday and returned with the three-bagger in the 10th Saturday evening.

Until then it was dead even. The Angels made it 3-2 in the eighth when Lou Johnson breezed home on Ray Culp's wild pitch. But the Red Sox squared it when pinch hitter Dick Schofield, the onetime Dodger, singled in Carl Yastrzemski.

That's where it stayed until the 10th when the Sox rallied big against Clyde Wright and Rick Clark.

Vic Davalillo, the seventh first baseman the Angels have employed in their 25 games this season, made a good play to cut down George Thomas at second base, temporarily stalling the Red Sox.

But Mike Andrews then singled and Yastrzemski walked to load the bases for Conigliaro.

Bill Rigney, who wheeled and dealt, using 20 players during the eve-



DAVIS GIVES PIRATES 'WILLIES'

Dodger centerfielder Willie Davis sheds batting helmet and begins slide in fourth-inning steal of

second base Saturday. Awaiting late throw is Pirate Bill Mazeroski. Dodgers won game, 4-1.

—AP Wirephoto

SUTTON, SIZEMORE SPARKLE 4-1 WIN

Dodger Mods on Tear

By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH — Dodger pitcher Don Sutton is convinced his off-season jogging is going to help him travel longer distances during the baseball season.

"I've never been in better shape than I was to start this season," says the 24-year-old Sutton. "And the main reason is the conditioning program I set up for myself last winter. I worked out almost every day at an athletic

club. The main thing I did was to run."

At the moment, Sutton is helping the Dodgers make a strong run for first place in the Western Division of the National League.

He pitched the Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon, moving the Mod Squad into undisputed possession of second place.

The amazing part of the Dodgers' performance this season is that they have made a comeback despite what appeared to be serious setbacks. Centerfielder

Willie Davis missed the first three weeks of the season, pitcher Don Drysdale currently is on the disabled list for 21 days, second baseman Jim Lefebvre was out of the line up for 18 days, and first baseman Wes Parker hasn't played since last Sunday and has been hampered since he pulled a muscle in his right leg two weeks ago today.

In overcoming these obstacles, the Dodgers — particularly the younger players — have gained confidence.

"The injuries have given us an opportunity to take a closer look at some of our younger players," says manager Walter Alston. "It was true in spring training when we had to switch (Ted) Sizemore to shortstop.

shortstop if he hadn't had the broken ankle last season."

Sizemore has a six-game hitting streak, during which he has nine hits in 27 at-bats.

The Dodgers pecked away for their four runs,

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing—Caliente, noon.

Tennis — Southern Cali-

Baseball—Boston vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	19	11	.633	—
Pitt	16	13	.552	2½
New York	13	15	.464	5
Phil	12	14	.462	5
St. Louis	12	17	.414	6½
Monreal	11	16	.393	7

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	19	9	.679	—
Dodgers	18	11	.621	1½
San Fran	17	11	.607	2
Cinci.	13	16	.448	6½
San Diego	14	18	.433	7
Houston	10	22	.313	11

Saturday's Results				
Dodgers 4, Pitt. 1.				
New York 3, Houston 1.				
Mout. 7, Cinci. 6.				
Atlanta 6, Phila. 3.				
San D. 5, St. Louis 3.				
S.Fran. at Chi., rain.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt.	21	11	.656	—
Boston	18	10	.643	1
Wash.	16	15	.516	4
Detroit	12	15	.444	8½
New York	12	18	.400	8
Cleve.	4	20	.167	13

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minn.	18	8	.692	—
Oakland	18	10	.643	1
Kan. City	15	13	.536	4
Chicago	11	11	.500	5
Seattle	10	17	.370	8½
Angels	9	16	.360	8½

Saturday's Results				
Boston 6, Angels 3.				
Oakland 4, New York 3.				
Seattle 16, Wash. 13.				
Chicago 4, Clev. 0.				
Balt. 6, Kans. 5.				
Minn. at Detroit, rain.				

Carlos Zips to 9.1 Record at Fresno

Combined News Services

FRESNO (AP) — John Carlos of San Jose State tied the world record for the 100-yard dash Saturday night, running the distance in 9.1 seconds in the twilight at the West Coast Relays.

Carlos, the flamboyant sophomore who recently had a 9.0 clocking ruined for consideration as a mark because of excessive wind, won't have any trouble getting the 9.1 ratified.

The wind reading on the Ratcliffe Stadium track was measured at 0.1 mph, far below the maximum allowable 4.473.

One of the official watches caught Carlos in 9.0, two others in 9.1 and an alternate watch in 9.1.

The world record was first set by Bob Hayes in 1963 and later tied by Harry Jerome of Canada in 1966 and Jim Hines and Charlie Greene in 1967.

Second in the race was Ronnie Ray Smith, who holds a share of the 100-meter record at 9.9. Smith was timed in 9.4.

The race was all Carlos from the start. He jumped off to a huge lead and beat Smith by three yards.

Carlos, whose black-glove-on-a-raised-fist demonstration got him tossed off the U.S. Olympic team after winning a bronze medal at 200 meters last October in Mexico City, said he thought he had run an 8.9 or an 8.8. Before the meet, he predicted he would break the nine-second barrier. An unofficial watch held by an AAU official had him in 8.9.

"Ain't no use arguing about it," said the mustached, lanky runner. "What's gonna come, gonna come."

WILLIE Davenport, gold medal winner at Mexico City in the 120-yard high hurdles, equalled the oldest West Coast Relays record when he won his specialty in 13.5 seconds. The mark first was established 18 years ago by Dick Attlesley of Southern California.

Jack Bachelier, another Olympian, set a Relays record when he won the two-mile in 8:31.8. Gerry Lindgren, a hero of the 1964 Olympics who failed to make the team last year, was second to Bachelier in 8:35.4.

Summaries on Pg. S-3

Dick Railsback of UCLA won the pole vault with a leap of 17-5, beating Olympians Bob Seagren and Chris Papanicolaou in the process. Railsback had three tries at a world record 18-0 but never came close.

Villanova's crack two-

mile relay team of Andy O'Reilly, Chris Mason, Martin Liquori and Frank Murphy won over the University of Texas at El Paso easily in 7:18.5.

Olympians Mark Murro, Jay Silvester and Ron Whitney earlier scored impressive victories to open the Relays.

Murro, the Arizona State soph who finished ninth in the 1968 Olympic Games javelin competition at Mexico City with a throw of 262-8½, won his specialty here with a meet record toss of 275 feet. That easily beat the old mark of 263-9½ set by Frank Covelli, another 1968 Olympian, in 1963.

Silvester, who holds the West Coast Relays discus record of 204-9, didn't come close to his record but won easily over fellow Olympians Al Oerter and Gary Carlson with a throw of 200-5.

Oerter, the only man to win four Olympic gold medals in four different years, was second at 194-2. Carlson had a best of 188-7.

Whitney, sixth in the Olympics, won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 50.5.

Foggy Note (32-1) Scores in L.B. 'Cap

Lightweight Foggy Note, at 32-1 the longest price on the board, rushed to a convincing victory Saturday in the \$33,200 Long Beach Handicap at Hollywood Park before 47,547.

Jockey William Mahorney got the grey 4-year-old filly under the wire by 3½ lengths over Miss Ribot, with Desert Law third in the field of eight fillies and mares. The favorite, Pink Pigeon faded to fourth.

Foggy Note, owned by Frank D. Turner of Texas, paid a whopping \$66.80, \$21.80 and \$9; Miss Ribot, with Alvaro Pineda

aboard, returned \$7.20 and \$4.20 and Desert Law \$2.80, with Wayne Harris up.

It was the first effort on a grass course for Foggy Note and the time for the mile was 1:35 flat.

Mahorney stayed in close contention throughout while Tim To Leave, with Danny Velasquez up, and Pink Pigeon, ridden by Don Pierce, ran each other into the ground in a torrid duel on the front end.

Time To Leave and Pink Pigeon are notorious front

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 4)

ICEBREAKER

Rams Sign Seymour

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

With most of pro football's first-round draft choices still waiting for O. J. Simpson to sign, the Rams broke the ice Saturday by announcing Jim Seymour has come to terms.

The all-America end from Notre Dame was signed at South Bend, Ind., by Johnny Sanders, assistant general manager, and was quoted as saying: "I'm very happy. It's nice to be all signed up. Now I can start planning."

Seymour's plans include marriage — to Nancy Garvey of South Bend in

two weeks.

The big end, whose home is in Royal Oak, Mich., is 22 years old, 6-foot-4 and weighs 210.

The Rams' two other first-round choices are running back Larry Smith of Florida and USC tight end Bob Klein.

Coach George Allen said: "I am very happy that Jim has signed with us and now we can really start indoctrinating him in Ram football."

Sanders stated: "Jim will definitely improve our long passing game. By adding Jim to our other receivers we can bring back the bomb. Seymour

can be one of pro football's greats."

Seymour is only the fourth No. 1 draft pick to sign in either the AFL or NFL. The 22 other players apparently are watching to see what Simpson signs for.

The Rams are counting on Seymour to fill the void created by Bernie Casey's announced retirement.

Seymour was the 10th player drafted by the Rams in the combined NFL-AFL draft. Smith was the eighth player selected while Klein was No. 21.

No salary terms were disclosed.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

UCLA football (tape replay), KTLA (5), 9:30 a.m.
Texas Open golf championship, KABC (7), 1 p.m.
Bullfights from Mexico (34), 5 p.m.
Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Pirates, KFI, 10:30 a.m.
Padres vs. Cardinals, KOGO, 11:15 a.m.
Angels vs. Red Sox, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Games Today				
Dodgers (O'Brien 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Vogel 3-3)				
Houston (Wilson 2-3 and Dierker 4-3) at New York (Carroll 1-4 and McGraw 3-0 or Ryan 2-0)				
Cincinnati (Maloney 3-0) at Montreal (Arlington 0-3)				
San Francisco (Perry 5-3) at Chicago (Selma 3-1)				
Atlanta (Parnas 3-2) at Philadelphia (Fryman 3-1)				
San Diego (Kirkby 1-4) at St. Louis (Glavin 2-3)				

Games Today				
Boston (Siebert 2-3) at Angels (May 1-2)				
Chicago (Peters 2-4) at Cleveland (Tjan 0-6)				
New York (Poltorson 4-3) at Oakland (Hunt 2-0)				
Kansas City (Nelson 2-2) at Baltimore (Jordan 1-3)				
Minnesota (Kaat 2-0) at Detroit (McLain 4-3)				
Washington (Bosman 3-1) at Seattle (Bell 1-3)				

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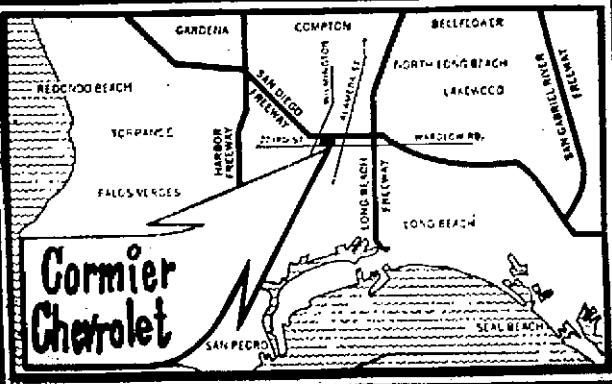
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NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD 6-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Powerglide, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power tailgate window, cargo floor carpet, power steering, WW, wheel covers, clock, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2222-025964. LIST.....\$4566.85 DISCOUNT.....\$ 789.85 SALE PRICE..... \$3777⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WW, radio, rear seat speaker. Stock #2047-029664. LIST.....\$4826.15 DISCOUNT.....\$ 851.15 SALE PRICE..... \$3975⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 250 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, console, power steering, WW, clock, radio, special front bumper, rally sport equipment, custom interior. Stock #2035-516249. LIST.....\$4137.65 DISCOUNT.....\$ 588.65 SALE PRICE..... \$3549⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE SS 396 SPORT COUPE V-8, 4-speed, 325 hp, tinted glass, power steering, clock, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2474-332791. LIST.....\$3608.20 DISCOUNT.....\$ 471.20 SALE PRICE..... \$3137⁰⁰	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 250 hp, bucket seats, console, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, WW, radio, exterior decor. Stock #2265-406495. LIST.....\$3750.10 DISCOUNT.....\$ 520.10 SALE PRICE..... \$3230⁰⁰	NEW 1969 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu. inch, tinted glass, body side molding, mirrors, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, heavy duty front & rear springs, auxiliary battery, camper wiring, radio, gauges, custom nameplate, 700x15 6 ply tires. Stock #11463-823763. LIST.....\$3445.95 DISCOUNT.....\$ 532.95 SALE PRICE..... \$2913⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CUSTOM EL CAMINO V-8, 3-speed, tinted glass, wheel covers, radio. Stock #2722-386372. LIST.....\$3016.95 DISCOUNT.....\$ 325.95 SALE PRICE..... \$2691⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, bucket seats, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, clock, WW. Stock #11042-006088. LIST.....\$4344.35 DISCOUNT.....\$ 745.35 SALE PRICE..... \$3599⁰⁰
NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE V-8, 3-speed, tinted glass, floor shift control, WW, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2475-414734. LIST.....\$2686.25 DISCOUNT.....\$ 285.25 SALE PRICE..... \$2401⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 250 hp, bucket seats, console, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, deluxe seat belts, WW. Stock #2389-335155. LIST.....\$4027.85 DISCOUNT.....\$ 565.85 SALE PRICE..... \$3462⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, bucket seats, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WW, radio, rear seat speaker. Stock #3107-049148. LIST.....\$4848.90 DISCOUNT.....\$ 830.90 SALE PRICE..... \$4018⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, WW, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2833-042572. LIST.....\$3688.00 DISCOUNT.....\$ 595.00 SALE PRICE..... \$3093⁰⁰	NEW 1969 3/4-TON LONGHORN PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu. inch, tinted windshield, mirrors, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, heavy duty front springs, auxiliary springs, power steering, power brakes, 61 amp generator, chrome bumper/hub caps, auxiliary battery, camper wiring, radio, gauges. Stock #11456-824722. LIST.....\$3947.70 DISCOUNT.....\$ 637.70 SALE PRICE..... \$3310⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO Z-28 COUPE V-8, 4-speed, 290 hp, special performance, tinted glass, console, power steering, 4.10 rear axle ratio, power steering, power disc brakes, special instrumentation, radio, special front bumper, deluxe seat belts, rally sport, custom interior. Stock #2307-522341. LIST.....\$4292.55 DISCOUNT.....\$ 624.55 SALE PRICE..... \$3668⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, tinted glass, vinyl roof, console, sport striping, power steering, red stripe tires, clock, radio, rally sport equipment, custom interior. Stock #1698-511348. LIST.....\$3832.95 DISCOUNT.....\$ 519.95 SALE PRICE..... \$3313⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, Strato-back seat, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power steering, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WW, AM/FM radio, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2332-027913. LIST.....\$4869.45 DISCOUNT.....\$ 861.45 SALE PRICE..... \$4008⁰⁰
NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu. inch, wood floor, gauges, custom comfort & appearance, 750x16 6 ply tires. Stock #10813-802735. LIST.....\$3461.80 DISCOUNT.....\$ 529.80 SALE PRICE..... \$2932⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WW, radio, rear seat speaker, deluxe seat belts, vinyl trim. Stock #2522-029380. LIST.....\$4387.15 DISCOUNT.....\$ 753.15 SALE PRICE..... \$3634⁰⁰	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, tinted glass, floor shift control, wheel covers, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2616-421739. LIST.....\$2586.00 DISCOUNT.....\$ 267.00 SALE PRICE..... \$2319⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CUSTOM EL CAMINO SS 396 V-8, 4-speed, 325 hp, tinted glass, vinyl roof, positraction, 3.55 rear axle ratio, power steering, clock, radio, special paint. Stock #2893-336268. LIST.....\$3825.80 DISCOUNT.....\$ 498.80 SALE PRICE..... \$3327⁰⁰	NEW 1969 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, heavy duty rear springs, gauges. Stock #2336-851263. LIST.....\$2660.55 DISCOUNT.....\$ 358.55 SALE PRICE..... \$2302⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CUSTOM EL CAMINO V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WW. Stock #2977-340205. LIST.....\$3309.95 DISCOUNT.....\$ 383.95 SALE PRICE..... \$2926⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, Strato-back seat, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power steering, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WW, AM/FM radio, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2262-0026820. LIST.....\$4974.15 DISCOUNT.....\$ 885.15 SALE PRICE..... \$4089⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, bucket seats, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, wheel covers, WW, clock, radio, deluxe seat belts, special paint. Stock #2793-041410. LIST.....\$4489.35 DISCOUNT.....\$ 777.35 SALE PRICE..... \$3712⁰⁰
NEW 1969 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, WW, radio. Stock #2071-428943. LIST.....\$2846.75 DISCOUNT.....\$ 318.75 SALE PRICE..... \$2528⁰⁰	NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu. inch, tinted windshield, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, front & rear springs, auxiliary battery, camper wiring, radio, gauges, custom comfort & convenience, camper nameplate, 800x16 5-10 ply tires. Stock #11413-821314. LIST.....\$3668.35 DISCOUNT.....\$ 576.35 SALE PRICE..... \$3092⁰⁰	NEW 1969 TOWNSMAN 9-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Powerglide, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, WW, wheel covers, clock, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2590-030355. LIST.....\$4467.10 DISCOUNT.....\$ 767.10 SALE PRICE..... \$3700⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE Concours 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 250 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power tailgate window, power steering, wheel covers, WW, clock, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2670-406207. LIST.....\$4138.70 DISCOUNT.....\$ 572.70 SALE PRICE..... \$3566⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, 3-speed, floor shift control, radio. Stock #2358-523194. LIST.....\$2952.65 DISCOUNT.....\$ 326.65 SALE PRICE..... \$2626⁰⁰	NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted windshield, body side molding, wood floor, heavy duty rear springs, power steering, chrome bumper/hub caps, radio, gauges, custom comfort & convenience, 700x16 6 ply tires. Stock #2886-661072. LIST.....\$4029.90 DISCOUNT.....\$ 655.90 SALE PRICE..... \$3374⁰⁰	NEW 1969 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, WW, radio, exterior decor. Stock #2848-442332. LIST.....\$2988.45 DISCOUNT.....\$ 346.45 SALE PRICE..... \$2642⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, WW, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2373-028401. LIST.....\$4071.45 DISCOUNT.....\$ 682.45 SALE PRICE..... \$3389⁰⁰
NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, Comforton air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, door edge guards, vinyl roof, power disc brakes, power steering, WW, radio, rear seat speaker. Stock #2751-031754. LIST.....\$4718.30 DISCOUNT.....\$ 827.30 SALE PRICE..... \$3891⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO SS COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, console, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, radio, special front bumper, rally sport, custom interior. Stock #2085-517101. LIST.....\$4408.35 DISCOUNT.....\$ 650.35 SALE PRICE..... \$3758⁰⁰	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, tinted glass, WW, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2101-388711. LIST.....\$2731.80 DISCOUNT.....\$ 294.80 SALE PRICE..... \$2437⁰⁰	NEW 1969 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Powerglide, body side molding, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, radio, gauges, custom comfort & convenience, camper nameplate, 8.75x16 5-8 ply tires/spears. Stock #1589-626635. LIST.....\$3017.70 DISCOUNT.....\$ 432.70 SALE PRICE..... \$2585⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WW, radio, rear seat speaker, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2332-034315. LIST.....\$4618.60 DISCOUNT.....\$ 803.60 SALE PRICE..... \$3815⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, WW, clock, radio. Stock #2445-028402. LIST.....\$4174.70 DISCOUNT.....\$ 706.70 SALE PRICE..... \$3468⁰⁰	NEW 1969 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, air conditioning, body side molding, wood floor, heavy duty rear springs, auxiliary rear springs, chrome bumper/hub caps, gauges, custom comfort & appearance. Stock #2395-851840. LIST.....\$3577.60 DISCOUNT.....\$ 562.60 SALE PRICE..... \$3015⁰⁰	NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD 9-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, superlift rear shocks, power steering, power brakes, WW, wheel covers, clock, radio, rear seat speaker, luggage carrier. Stock #2625-030548. LIST.....\$4716.25 DISCOUNT.....\$ 822.25 SALE PRICE..... \$3894⁰⁰
NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, Strato-back seat, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, WW, AM/FM radio, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2417-028405. LIST.....\$4596.60 DISCOUNT.....\$ 799.60 SALE PRICE..... \$3797⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, power disc brakes, WW, clock, radio, rear seat speaker, vinyl trim. Stock #2521-035916. LIST.....\$4301.75 DISCOUNT.....\$ 733.75 SALE PRICE..... \$3568⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, console, power steering, clock, radio, style trim. WW. Stock #2281-521934. LIST.....\$3392.85 DISCOUNT.....\$ 419.85 SALE PRICE..... \$2973⁰⁰	NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Powerglide, body side molding, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, radio, gauges, custom comfort & convenience, camper nameplate, 8.75x16 5-8 ply tires/spears. Stock #1589-626635. LIST.....\$3562.75 DISCOUNT.....\$ 552.75 SALE PRICE..... \$3010⁰⁰	NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 6-PASS. WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power tailgate window, cargo floor carpet, power steering, power brakes, WW, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2285-027428. LIST.....\$4811.50 DISCOUNT.....\$ 842.50 SALE PRICE..... \$3969⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, WW, radio. Stock #2811-042011. LIST.....\$3674.35 DISCOUNT.....\$ 592.35 SALE PRICE..... \$3082⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO Z-28 COUPE V-8, 4-speed, 290 hp, special performance, tinted glass, console, positraction, 4.10 rear axle ratio, power disc brakes, special instrumentation, radio. Stock #2962-507065. LIST.....\$4026.00 DISCOUNT.....\$ 559.00 SALE PRICE..... \$3467⁰⁰	NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, 292 cu. inch, wood floor, heavy duty front & rear springs, auxiliary springs, gauges. Stock #1528-826835. LIST.....\$3014.65 DISCOUNT.....\$ 431.65 SALE PRICE..... \$2583⁰⁰
NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 9-PASS. WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, WW, radio, rear seat speaker, luggage carrier, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2131-024315. LIST.....\$4867.10 DISCOUNT.....\$ 854.10 SALE PRICE..... \$4013⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, bucket seats, tinted glass, power steering, WW, clock, radio. Stock #1697-022569. LIST.....\$3856.35 DISCOUNT.....\$ 634.35 SALE PRICE..... \$3222⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE SS 396 SPORT COUPE V-8, 4-speed, 325 hp, bucket seats, tinted glass, console, positraction, 355 ratio, power steering, special instrumentation, AM/FM radio, special paint. Stock #2613-403901. LIST.....\$4020.75 DISCOUNT.....\$ 564.75 SALE PRICE..... \$3456⁰⁰	NEW 1969 TOWNSMAN 6-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, air conditioning, tinted glass, power tailgate window, power steering, WW, wheel covers, clock, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2211-026047. LIST.....\$4415.30 DISCOUNT.....\$ 755.30 SALE PRICE..... \$3660⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, WW, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2584-335030. LIST.....\$3664.85 DISCOUNT.....\$ 482.85 SALE PRICE..... \$3182⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE Concours Estate Wgn. 6-Pass, V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power tailgate window, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, radio, luggage carrier, WW. Stock #1885-306178. LIST.....\$4408.45 DISCOUNT.....\$ 590.45 SALE PRICE..... \$3818⁰⁰	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl trim, WW. Stock #2533-420626. LIST.....\$2923.65 DISCOUNT.....\$ 333.65 SALE PRICE..... \$2590⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, bucket seats, tinted glass, console, power steering, WW, radio. Stock #2391-396611. LIST.....\$3424.70 DISCOUNT.....\$ 429.70 SALE PRICE..... \$2995⁰⁰

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Mother Wears Roller Skates

"I've always been a tomboy. I enjoy having a good, rough game. I don't have any fear out there. If I did, I don't think I would be a skater." — Carmen (Sugar) Thompson.

What sort of mother, would you say, leaves her kids at home six nights a week so she can brawl around with the girls?

A mother who skates in the roller games, of course.

"It's just like having a night job," says Carmen Thompson, who skates for the good guys and dolls, the Los Angeles Thunderbirds, in the National Skating Derby.

Carmen's nickname "Sugar" implies that she isn't the normal cut of roller games femininity, generally represented by a tough-looking broad with shoulders as wide as her hips, which command a wider berth than the USS New Jersey. Imply one's not a lady, though, and you'll leave with a bloody nose.

Carmen is a "jammer" . . . as in, "If you kids don't have those 'jammers on when I come in there, I'll break your necks." Her job is to lap as many opponents as she can, thereby scoring points.

But she is also the mother of a son and a daughter, who apparently don't interfere with her unusual career . . . nor are worse off for it. Robert, 7½, arrived shortly before Carmen joined the Derby. Cindy, 5, caused only a minor interruption.

"I'd say about six or seven months," Carmen says. "I was five months along when I quit. It didn't show and the doctor said if it didn't bother me I could do it. It didn't bother me, so . . ."

Conveniently, Carmen says, "Cindy was a seven-month baby," so she wasn't lost to the team for long.

ALTHOUGH A PETITE 5-2 and 105 pounds, Carmen fell naturally into her athletic career.

"I had two older brothers and I was always tagging along behind them," she says. "What they wanted to do, I wanted to do, too."

At Roosevelt High in Los Angeles she graduated a year behind the Dodgers' Willie Davis and a year ahead of Mike Garrett. She was a cheerleader and the GAA's answer to perpetual motion. Marriage didn't slow her down.

"I was watching television when I saw the roller games one night," she says. "I told my mother I wanted to do something to keep myself in shape."

So eventually recreation led to competition and a career Carmen finds financially and spiritually rewarding.

Her husband Robert "feels I can do it as long as I'm able to do it," she says, and the kids "don't mind as long as I'm there in the daytime when they need me most. They're waiting for me, anyway, at night. They won't go to sleep until I come home."

On Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday nights, Carmen skates at the Olympic Auditorium. Wednesdays she's at Anaheim, Thursdays at San Bernardino and Fridays either the Long Beach Arena or San Diego.

"I don't have a housemaid," she says. "I just have certain days that I do certain things."

She cooks, too, "and it's none of the quickie stuff, it's cooking."

Not Mexican cooking, either. Her maiden name was Medrano, but Carmen says, "We don't eat Mexican food at my house, only if we go to relatives and they have it. My husband doesn't like it . . . and I don't like it either."

HER KIDS ARE Carmen's best fans. "They'll watch on TV and say things like, 'Hey, dad, they knocked mom down.' My boy goes to a Catholic school and everybody knows him. I feel kind of embarrassed when I have to go there."

"Robert is a good-sized boy, husky, and he likes sports. They both go for skating but the girl, Cindy, is real small. If they wanted to, I'd let them try it to see how they like it, but I wouldn't force them into it. I'd rather they get as much schooling as possible."

Watching mom amid the maymen hasn't caused any disciplinary problems at home, Carmen says. Only a week ago she tangled with an adversary named Baby Rocco, who checks in — at 5 feet and 200 pounds.

"I get mad all the time. I can't stand for anybody to pull my hair. That really aggravates me. But I don't think it's affected the kids at all. They seem to think it's all in fun."

In seven years on the Derby circuit, Carmen has avoided the leading occupational hazard — broken bones — but did have a dislocated collarbone once. Just to show it's not all in fun.

She skated with it because "the doctor taped it up and it didn't bother me that much."

The skaters — who, incidentally, pay a higher insurance premium than the National Football League — use the same orthopedic specialist retained by the Rams, Lakers, Kings, and Bill Shoemaker, Dr. Robert Kerlan.

He'll never have to work on Carmen's kids, she hopes.

"I don't believe in spanking," she says. "They're pretty good kids, but when they need to be punished I usually take away television or Robert's tennis lessons or Cindy's dancing for a week or so."

"I think it works. I know my mother never spanked me . . . and I'm not that bad."

K of C Junior Track at St. Anthony Sunday

The third annual Lake-wood Knights of Columbus Invitational Junior Track Meet will be held next Sunday at St. Anthony Stadium, Clark and Del Amo.

First event will start at 1. Moe Chavez, former Santa Clara football star, is meet chairman.

Trojan Track Stars Stand Out

USC Trojans Herm Franklin and Monti Turner set impressive records Saturday in the UC Riverside track invitational.

Turner won the seeded-flight of the 440 in 47.6 and Franklin, a former all-state performer at Harbor College, clocked a brilliant 14.1 in the 120 high hurdles. Both were meet records.

Cal State Long Beach had several flight winners in the day-long competition, including shotputter Herm Clayborn (50-9) in the top-seeded section.

Other 49er victors were Roy Spece (1:54.4) in a section of the 880; Ron Kurrie (9:33.0) in a division of the 2-mile; Andy Smith (47-6) in a flight of the triple jump; Jerry Jones (13-6) in a pole vault division and a mile relay team (3:26.5).

Two other impressive 49er efforts were turned in by Jack Hildreth, who finished second to USC's Rich Coulter (9.7) in a 100 race, and Bob Morris (154-3) with a third-place finish in the top section of the discus.

Poly Pours It On, But Leapers Steal Thunder

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Two undergraduate high jumpers almost stole the show away from Poly High during Saturday's CIF track quarterfinals at Millikan.

While the Jackrabbits were easily leading the way in number of qualifying places in all three divisions, CIF meet records

and individuals honors had to go to a pair of sophomores — Rory Kotinek and Randy Fulkerson.

MILLIKAN

Kotinek, high-point man this season for Millikan, cleared an all-time best of 6-7 3/4 to eclipse Larry Fischer's previous Bee record by one-half inch established three years ago.

Kotinek's top effort had been 6-5. An hour before his jump, slender Randy Fulkerson of Santa Fe had established a Cee standard at 6-3 1/2.

Former Poly star Larry Freeman held the old record of 6-2 3/4 set in 1963.

For the second week in a row, wind swept across the Millikan field, aiding all sprinters and hurdle marks plus making it hard

on distance men who had problems at times battling the elements.

The wind also pushed Troy Lyons of Cathedral to a 24-1 1/4 long jump, best in the CIF Southern Section this season.

Happiest coach had to be Poly's Ron Allice who saw his athletes come through time and time again.

Two-miler Jim Chaffin also proved he could keep up with the big boys, finishing a tick back of defending state champion Ruben Chappins of Excelsior, 9:19.9 to 9:20.0.

Fred Ritcherson of Salesian built up an early lead and was the winner in 9:18.0.

By the backstretch of the sixth lap, Ritcherson was on top by 20 yards and had doubled that margin by the gun lap.

Chappens went into his usual kirk with 200 yards to go and Chaffin, only a junior, stayed with him the entire distance before being nipped at the wire.

A slow early pace, plus the fact that there was no need to go all out since the first six men advance to the semis at Cerritos Friday, resulted in the relatively slow times.

Bob Somesan of Lakewood, Glenn Rouse of Jordan and Glenn Bernard of El Rancho made it a Moore League sweep in the mile.

Millikan's Bob Langston won his 440 and 880 in 49.2 and 1:57.7.

Smoothest runner was Bill Sims of Whittier after a 21.9 220, 48.4 440 and anchoring his mile relay team in 48.6.

First two runners in each heat race with the exception of the two mile earned the right to advance to the semis.

Besides Fulkerson's record in the Cee high jump, Tony Brown of Poly long jumped 22-9, best in any section meet for a Cee.

VARSITY
100 — (Heat 1) — Sanderson (St. Francis) 9.99; (Heat 2) — Hertz (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 3) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 4) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 5) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 6) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 7) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 8) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 9) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 10) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 11) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 12) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 13) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 14) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 15) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 16) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 17) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 18) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 19) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 20) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 21) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 22) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 23) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 24) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 25) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 26) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 27) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 28) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; (Heat 29) — Hart (Santa Fe) 10.14; 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ARTHUR DALEY

All-Giant Team

Has to be All-N.Y.

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Polls are being taken all over the country in baseball's big league cities to establish the "greatest" team in each as part of the game's centennial promotion.

For those New Yorkers who grew up worshipping at the shrine of John McGraw and the New York Giants, it would be unthinkable not to try to express preferences for the "greatest Giant" even though it might irritate San Franciscans, the current holders of the copyright and the franchise.

However, the Giants have been in California only a dozen years but they were the inhabitants of a succession of Polo Grounds for the better part of eight decades.

ANY ALL-STAR TEAM, therefore, is solidly rooted in the Polo Grounds and every member of it played there, some 3,000 miles beyond the critical gaze of the San Francisco electorate.

If they believe they can claim Willie Mays, we spare them. We had him first. It was within the shabby, green horseshoe stands at 8th Avenue and 155th Street that Willie the Wonder flowered to a peak of perfection.

It was there in the electrifying and exhilarating glory of his youth that Willie had his finest seasons. Lay off, San Francisco. Willie is ours for the all-Giant team.

When you come right down to it, therefore, the Coast contribution to this collection becomes nonexistent. It is strictly of New York derivation because no one with a San Francisco-only label comes even remotely close to gaining consideration.

Juan Marichal? Don't be silly. He's a fair to mid-dling right-handed pitcher, fading to midget size when placed alongside the gigantic figure of Christy Mathewson, the incomparable master of his craft.

WHO ELSE IS THERE that San Franciscans might dare mention above a whisper? If any know-nothing apologetically offers as a first base candidate either Orlando Cepeda or Willie McCovey, listeners are advised to snicker politely.

We had Bill Terry and his .342 lifetime batting average, the last National Leaguer to hit over .400. It's a time for total silence in the vicinity of the Golden Gate.

At second base is Frank Frisch, ye olde Fordham Flash. Here was a fireball competitor who came straight from the campus to the thick of a pennant race and never stopped blazing until he was in the hall of fame.

Another complete ball player, although just short of the Flash's stature, is the third baseman. He is Freddie Lindstrom, a Giant regular at the tender age of 18 and one of my boyhood idols. But personal prejudice is no governing factor because Lindy was a marvelous all-round ball player with a lifetime average of .311.

But when tender ages are mentioned, the champion still is master Melvin Ott, our right fielder. He was a wide-eyed kid of 16 when he first reported to McGraw.

Swift to discern talent in the raw, the Little Napoleon refused to farm him out. Casey Stengel, then managing Toledo, tried to wheedle him away.

"I'm not letting you or any other clown of a minor league manager ruin this kid," roared McGraw. "I'll develop him myself."

HE SURE DID. The original Boy Wonder soon became the darling of New York and one of the great home run hitters in baseball history with a lifetime total of 511. For the better part of two decades Ottie and his roomy, Carl Hubbell, carried the Giants.

Hub, of course, is the No. 1 choice as the top left-handed pitcher.

Thus far the selections have been easy. Now they get tough. The Giants have had a lot of fine catchers, including Chief Meyers, Pancho Snyder, Shanty Hogan, Gus Mancuso and Harry Danning. But only Roger Bresnahan, a contemporary of Matty's, has made the Hall of Fame. He is the choice.

There have been fine shortstops — Art Fletcher, Dave Bancroft, Travis Jackson and Alvin Dark. Since the rifle-arm Jackson was the best hitter with six .300-plus seasons, he is picked.

Who is the third outfielder? There were plenty of highly regarded ones, and those best remembered include George Burns, Irish Meusel, Jo-Jo Moore, Monte Irvin and Ross Youngs. Oldtimers insist that Youngs was as fine a ball player as ever performed, his career tragically cut short at the age of 30. But in 10 spectacular seasons he compiled a lifetime average of .322 and was just as matchless as an outfielder. He is the selection.

Take it away, San Francisco, if you dare. New York fans left you nothing but the bare bones to pick.

Eagle Sparks Shirley to Dallas Golf Lead

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Shirley Englehorn sailed around Glen Lakes Country Club on three birdies and an eagle for a 5-under-par 66 Saturday to move into a two-stroke lead in the second round of the 14th Dallas Civilian Open golf tournament.

Miss Englehorn's second straight sub-par round

gave her a 135 total through 36 holes over the par-71, 6,177-yard course and a two-stroke lead over first-round leader Sandra Palmer, who fired an even par 71.

"My entire round started on No. 3," Miss Englehorn said. "I knocked in an 80-foot shot for an eagle. When something like that happens, it really helps."

Tijuana Bullfights Start Next Sunday

TIJUANA — Plaza El Toreo de Tijuana, the downtown bullring, will open its gates next Sunday to begin the 1969 bullfight season.

The inaugural corrida will be the first of 19 bullfights to be held weekly through Sept. 21.

Bullfights will continue at the downtown arena until July 27 when action will move to the picturesque Plaza Monumental, the "Bullring-by-the-Sea."

Shirley Englehorn	69-66-135
Sandra Palmer	71-71-142
Carol Ann	71-71-142
Audie Lindstrom	69-71-140
Sue Berning	71-71-142
Gerda Wilson	69-71-140
Donna Caponi	69-72-141
Sandra Post	69-72-141
Alison Wright	71-71-142
Mary Lou Daniel	71-71-142
Sandra Saucier	71-71-142
Kathy Ferrer	71-71-142
Sharon Moran	71-71-142
Beth Stone	71-71-142
Glenn Ehret	71-71-142
Pam Barnett	71-71-142
Jo Ann Prentice	71-71-142
Judy Rinkin	71-71-142
Sharon Miller	71-71-142
Judy Kinball	71-71-142
Kathy Whitworth	71-71-142
Margie Masters	71-71-142
Shirley Spork	71-71-142
Beth Stone	71-71-142
Sandra Hovine	71-71-142

*\$1000 REWARD!
See Entertainment Sect.

Sorry, George, It's Show Biz



DEACON JONES, who stood behind George Allen and said he would retire if the Ram coach wasn't rehired, may desert the ship for a career in show business. All-pro defensive end says he is seriously considering quitting before start of 1969 season. Jones is appearing at North Hollywood club.

—AP Wirephoto

Sanders One of Many in Golf Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Doug Sanders, going after his first tournament victory in more than two years, recovered from a double bogey Saturday and charged into a first-place logjam at 137 with four other golfers midway through the \$100,000 Texas Open.

Tied with Sanders after 36 holes were Bert Yancey, Dean Refram, Jack Cupit and Fred Marti.

They were involved in the largest 36-hole deadlock on the tour this year, and were only a stroke ahead of another crew of four players — first-round leader Steve Reid, Jack McGowan, Bob Charles and Dave Hill.

All of that meant a giant dogfight could be expected when the field

lakes on the par 36-35—71, 7,138-yard Pecan Valley Country Club course twice today. The 36-hole windup was needed to make up for a rainout of Thursday's opening round.

Sanders, who has not won a tournament since his victory at Doral in 1967, started out on the back nine and quickly double bogeyed the 14th and bogeyed the 15th to

fall back. But he rallied with four birdie putts on the front nine of 30, 1, 10 and 2 feet for his 32-36—68.

The 5-6 Refram and the veteran Yancey both com-

plained of driving badly, but both hit enough greens to make four birdies against lone bogeys and shoot identical 68s to go with their opening round 69s.

BAT BOY CONTEST Lucky Guy—It Could Be You

You're at the ball game, eating a hot dog with one hand 'cause your Al Kaline glove is on the other hand. If you're lucky, you'll catch a ball.

If somebody hits it 420 feet. Foul.

Look at that kid down there. Lucky guy. Gets to wear a Dodger uniform and everything. Hands the bats to all the players. Knows Don Drysdale. Gee.

GIVE ANYTHING if that could be you, huh? Well, if you're between 10 and 14, maybe it could be.

Unless you're a girl, of course. Sorry, no girls allowed in major league dugouts.

But if you're a boy, write a letter telling us why you'd like to be Dodger bat boy for a day and mail it by Friday to:

Bat Boy Contest

Sports Dept.

Independent, Press-Telegram

Long Beach 90801.

Even if you're one of the first five runnersup, you'll get two free tickets to see the Dodgers play the St. Louis Cardinals on Long Beach Day, Saturday, May 24. And, if you win, your folks will get four box seats.

You'll get a Dodger uniform. And sit in the dugout. Maybe hand a bat to a player. And meet Don Drysdale. Gee!

Vikes Take State Gym Crown

Jim Jennings won the all-around championship and Gary Albitz the rings title Saturday night as the Long Beach City College gymnastics team swept to the California junior college title.

The Vikings, runnerup to Pasadena last year, piled up 114.5 points to score their sixth, and most impressive, victory over the Lancers this season.

Pasadena finished second with 96 points in what was virtually a two-team meet. East Los Angeles was third with 47 points.

The Vikings were the only team to finish in the top six in all events and had the top three in the

rings with Bob Mahoney and Rick Swartz finishing 2-3 behind Albitz.

The victory concluded

an unbeaten season for the spectacular Vikings, ably coached by John Draghi.

RAIN SPOILS 500 PRACTICE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Stormy weather Saturday washed out practice runs at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the second consecutive day.

So far, 64 cars have arrived at the speedway and 37 have passed technical inspection for qualifications starting Saturday.

Ascot Results

CRA Sprint: Main Event (30 laps) — Jimmy Oak (Haywood), Dick Fren (San Diego), Billy Wilkerson (EI), Bob Gilbert (Santa Ana), Jerry McClung (Phoenix), 1:33.24; Semi-main (15) — Jay East (Cotton), Frank Sechrest (Bakersfield), Bill Bartlett (West Covina), 5:50.05; Heat winners (5) — Bartlett, 2:21.34; Gary Ponzi (Morgan Hill), 2:21.34; Bob Evans (Long Beach), 2:19.57; Bob McCoy (San Diego), 2:19.57; Trophy dash (3) — John Keller (Vincennes), Stan McElrath (Hollywood), Bob Hoyle (Buena Park), 1:05.73; All — 2:75.

Lions Drag Results

Top fuel — Larry Dixon, North Hollywood, 6.85; 217.30 mph; Don Ron Alonso, Fullerton, 6.90 ET, 226.70 mph. Top speed — Monke, 229.55. Low ET — Jerry Glenn, Lynwood, 6.66 ET. Fuel funny cars — Larry Fullerton, Van Nuys, 7.89 ET, 107.50 mph in Mustang, def. Ron Runyon, Gardena, 8.34 ET, 157.61 mph in Corvair. All — 9:26.

MAKING A POINT

Cincinnati manager Dave Bristol appears ready to impale nose of umpire Tom Gorman during recent dispute. Bristol's overenthusiastic gesturing got him kicked out of game.

—AP Wirephoto



Keisler Hurls 49ers to Split

Cal State Long Beach split a doubleheader with host Cal State L.A. Saturday to remain at least mathematically in contention for the California Collegiate Athletic Assn. baseball title.

The 49ers are in third place, two games behind leader Valley State, after

CCAA Baseball

Valley State	10-5 .657
Fresno State	10-5 .556 1/2
Long Beach	8-7 .533 1/2
Cal Poly, SLO	8-7 .533 1/2
Cal Poly, Pom	7-8 .467 1/2
Fullerton	7-8 .467 1/2
Cal State L.A.	4-8 .333 1/2

Saturday's results:
Long Beach 5-2, Cal State L.A. 1-4.
Cal Poly, SLO 6-5, Fresno 8-0.
Cal Poly, Pom. 6-3, Fullerton 4-4.

beating L.A., 5-1 behind John Keisler in Saturday's first game. The Diablos won the nightcap, 4-2.

"I told the kids we'd be in this thing until the final series," 49er coach Bob Wuesthoff said. "We still have a chance, but it will take some luck. We have to win two of three against Fullerton and Valley has to lose three to Cal Poly, Pomona."

Keisler ended a plague of bad luck Saturday in recording a club-leading sixth victory. He had lost his last four decisions.

"He didn't pitch badly in those losses, either," Wuesthoff recalls. "He was nicked and dimed to

death. Saturday, he was beautiful. Another complete game. He sure sticks around a long time for a freshman."

Offensively, the 49er hero was Jim Seida, who cracked four hits in eight at-bats, including a pair of doubles. In the three-game set, Seida was 5-for-10 with two doubles and 4 RBI while raising his CCAA average to .415.

"He not only had a great series with the bat," Wuesthoff praised, "he was even better with the glove. He made a couple of plays in the first game (Saturday) that I couldn't believe."

FIRST GAME		Cal State L.A.	
Cal State L.B.	ab r h b	Cal State L.A.	ab r h b
Duncan	4 1 0 0	Sladger	4 0 0 0
Seida	4 2 1 0	Combs	4 0 0 0
Beach	4 1 0 0	Wentz	4 0 0 0
Dillon	4 1 0 0	Landis	4 0 1 1
Levy	4 1 0 0	Tanner	4 0 1 0
Gillis	4 0 0 0	Tippon	4 0 1 0
Brantley	4 0 0 0	Waller	4 0 1 0
Carter	3 1 1 0	Gallardo	2 0 0 0
Albright	2 0 2 1	Sinclair	3 0 0 0
Burns	1 0 0 0		
Keisler	2 0 1 1		

Totals		Totals	
30 5 5 5	20 1 1 1	30 5 5 5	20 1 1 1
Long Beach	209 100 112-5	Cal State L.A.	209 100 112-5
E-Seida	100 001 800-1	E-Seida	100 001 800-1
6, L.A. 4-20-Seida, Lewis, Carter, Sladger, Albright, 5B-Donaldson, Sac-Keisler 2			

Keisler (W, 6-5), 9 H R ER BS SO
Sinclair (L), 9 2 5 4 4 4
PB-Wentz.

SECOND GAME		Cal State L.A.	
Cal State L.B.	ab r h b	Cal State L.A.	ab r h b
Duncan	2 1 0 0	Gallardo	2 0 1 2
Seida	2 1 2 1	Tippon	4 0 0 0
Sladger	1 0 0 0	Wentz	1 0 0 0
Ellis	1 0 1 0	Tanner	2 1 1 0
Levy	1 0 0 0	Hirt	2 1 0 0
Brantley	1 0 0 0	Landis	1 0 0 0
Carter	3 0 1 1	Schmuck	1 1 2 2
Albright	2 0 0 0	Lombes	3 0 1 0
Burns	2 0 0 0	Shapard	1 0 0 0
Withers	0 0 0 0		
Waller	1 0 0 0		
Delmar	1 0 0 0		

Totals		Totals	
23 4 2 2	23 4 4 4	23 4 2 2	23 4 4 4
Cal State L.B.	209 100 112-5	Cal State L.A.	209 100 112-5
E-Seida	100 001 800-1	E-Seida	100 001 800-1
6, L.A. 4-20-Seida, Lewis, Carter, Sladger, Albright, 5B-Donaldson, Sac-Keisler 2			

Keisler (W, 6-5), 9 H R ER BS SO
Sinclair (L), 9 2 5 4 4 4
PB-Wentz.

Niffinen, Tanac in Gymnastics

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — Mauno Niffinen of the Husky Gym Club of the University of Washington, and Joyce Tanac of Seattle, Wash., won the all-around men and women's championship Saturday in the National AAU gymnastics competition.

Finishing behind Niffinen in men's all-around were John Elias, Northwestern State College of Louisiana, second; Bob Emery, Penn State, third; Richard Lloyd, Northwestern State College of Louisiana, second; Bob Emery, Penn State, third; Richard Lloyd, Northwestern State College of Louisiana, fourth; and Jim Culhane, Army Athletic Assn., West Point, N.Y., fifth.

McDowell Takes PCC Handball Tournery

Skip McDowell defeated Mel Sandland Saturday morning to capture the Harbor area four wall singles handball tournament at the Pacific Coast Club.

Milt Cornell beat Val Moore for third place.

Latham Captures Virginia Sweeps

Bob Latham shot 78-13—65 to win Class A low net honors in Virginia Country Club's Saturday sweepstakes. Dr. Edward Neushutz won Class B competition with 85-18—67.

Class A low net—Bob Latham 78-13—65; Dr. John Ferguson 75-17—67; blind bogey (13)—John Connolly, Jim Crocker, Milt Arthur, Nelson McCook, Ed Spaul.

Class B low net—Dr. Edward Neushutz 85-18—67; Chuck Skidmore 85-17—67; blind bogey (77)—Art Jones, Cliff Menig, Bob Little.

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DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

More Like Prince Back on the Farm

A lot of records were set at the Kentucky Derby a few days ago, but the most unusual was that established by Frank McMahon, whose Majestic Prince captured the "Run for the Roses" from Arts and Letters and Dike after a thrilling stretch drive.

Winning the Derby, it has been pointed out, had made strong men cry. And a couple had even been stricken by ulcers. But McMahon is the first owner who ever swooned.

The Vancouver millionaire, rated one of the two richest men in Canada, keeled over in the VIP section from a combination of the heat, excitement and touch of the flu shortly after the horses crossed the finish line.

The victory, meanwhile, was the result of a crash program to produce a Derby winner. In 1966 and '67, for instance, McMahon, who made his fortune in oil and natural gas, spent \$700,000 at the Keeneland yearling sales.

In '66, friends touted him on a nice looking colt by the name of Bold Discovery. He spent \$200,000 to get him. But you can't win 'em all. Bold Discovery didn't get to the races until just a few days ago at the age of four . . . and finished ninth in his first start.

In the summer of '67, McMahon spent a half-million dollars at Keeneland — \$250,000 for Majestic Prince and another \$250,000 for five other yearlings. The Prince turned out to be a bargain.

★ ★ ★
McMAHON ALSO IS PLANNING to spend more money at the Keeneland sales in the future, especially in 1970 and '71, because there are two more just like Majestic Prince back on the farm, which in this case happens to be Leslie Combs' noted breeding establishment — Spendthrift Farm in Lexington, Ky.

"I've been waiting for a horse like Majestic Prince for 30 years," Combs said the past week. "He's the first champion colt we've bred, but now it looks like we've hit the jackpot."

He was referring to the fact that Gay Hostess, dam of Majestic Prince, not only is in foal once again to Raise a Native, the Prince's sire, but a suckling full brother to the Derby winner is by her side.

McMahon already is attracted to the Prince's young brother, born just a few weeks ago, and plans to go all-out in the bidding for him in 1970. The colt, which will be eligible for the '72 Derby, has been insured for \$200,000 by Combs.

The foal by Raise a Native, a son of the great Native Dancer, and Gay Hostess, which is due sometime next March or April, will be either a full brother or full sister to Majestic Prince and his young brother.

★ ★ ★
MAJESTIC PRINCE, ACCORDING to Combs, gets his speed from his mother, Gay Hostess.

Combs originally bred her dam, Your Hostess, a daughter of Alibhai, and sold her out of the yearling sales for \$20,000 to the late Louis B. Mayer. Your Hostess was then bred to Royal Charger and the foal was Gay Hostess.

"I got Gay Hostess out of the Mayer dispersal sale for \$10,000 and was going to race her," Combs revealed. "But she fell and damaged her knee and never did get to the races. But she sure could fly in her workouts."

McMahon did not buy Majestic Prince on the spur of the moment as some stories have claimed. "I've been a close friend of Combs for some time," he explained at Santa Anita the past winter, "and I visit him at Spendthrift quite frequently."

"It was there that I saw Majestic Prince for the first time just a few days after he had been foaled. I fell in love with him right away."

Longden had little to do with buying the colt as many believe. In fact, McMahon already had decided to bid high on the colt before John saw him for the first time just two days before the '67 sales began.

Once Johnny did see the Prince, though, he encouraged McMahon to buy him. "It would have broken my heart if someone else had got him," Longden says.

★ ★ ★
THE 67-YEAR-OLD McMAHON has been a racing fan for nearly 30 years. He and a friend, Dana Fuller, head of the Fuller Paint Co., bought several horses in the early 1940's and raced them at the smaller tracks in California.

Shortly after World War II, McMahon, Max Bell and Wilder Ripley formed their famous Alberta Ranches stable.

Bell and Longden already were good friends at the time and it was Max who introduced him to McMahon at the Calgary Stampede. John was on a hunting trip and stopped by to see the frontier show, of which McMahon's brother, George, was president for several years.

It was then that John was asked to manage their racing interests. Longden agreed and masterminded the stable's operations even though he continued riding for several more years before retiring to devote fulltime to training.

Alberta Ranches' first big winner was Royal Serenade, a handsome chestnut who was quite similar in appearance to Majestic Prince and who won the 1953 Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park. Then there was Four-and-Twenty, and later on George Royal, on whom Longden scored a sensational victory in his final race as jockey.

★ ★ ★
McMAHON ATTENDED GONZAGA UNIVERSITY in Spokane where a classmate Harry Lillis Crosby sang at smokers under the name of Bing Crosby. They also formed the second base combination on the baseball team.

McMahon remained for two terms before joining his father in the mining business. Later they turned to drilling for oil and finally hit it big in an Alberta wheat field. The well proved to be the foundation of his fortune.

"It was a wild well and it blew out," McMahon recalls. "We couldn't cap it and it caught fire. We had a devil of a time putting it out, but once we did, it proved to be very productive. In fact, it produced \$3 million worth of crude oil."

Supersoph Jones Makes Troy Jump

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

It was an occasion for the usual post-mortems on spring football at USC.

The scene was a favorite Troy refreshment stand, only three of four Jimmy Jones passes away from Tommy Trojan, gathering spot for USC victory celebrations.

But there was something different this time.

Absent was coach John McKay's customary critical assessment of USC's spring football game.

"Yes, I was pleased," admitted McKay as he puffed contentedly on a cigar.

A vase of roses was within a Bob Chandler

leap of the Trojan boss as he continued:

"They did the things we thought they could do very well. I thought Jones did a real good job."

This may not qualify for the understatement derby, but it will do until something better comes along.

In 35 minutes of action,

Jones, an 18-year-old freshman out of Harrisburg, Pa., passed 32 times and completed 19 for 392 yards and five touchdowns as the "Reds" defeated the "Whites," 56-14, before 4,500 spectators at the Coliseum and a live television audience.

It should be pointed out that Jones went into the

spring game with a slight hip-point injury.

"We started the game with Jimmy rolling out to throw the football," McKay said. "then we went to the half-rollout, then play-action and finally had him drop straight back."

McKay was asked if Jones had excelled in any one phase.

"The best way we throw is on the play-action, where we fake a run and then pass," he replied. "But Jimmy was fantastic on the rollout."

The Trojan coach was not exaggerating. In Jones' first eight passing attempts on the rollout, seven went for completions and the other was blocked by a lineman.

Chandler, who shared a flanker position with Jim Lawrence last season, was as impressive as Jones.

He caught 15 passes for five touchdowns and 315 yards.

"Chandler never has a bad day," McKay pointed out.

Chandler's touchdown receptions were on passes of 7, 19 and 54 yards from Jones and 22 and 17 from Jim Fassel, Fullerton Junior College transfer who alternated between the Reds and Whites.

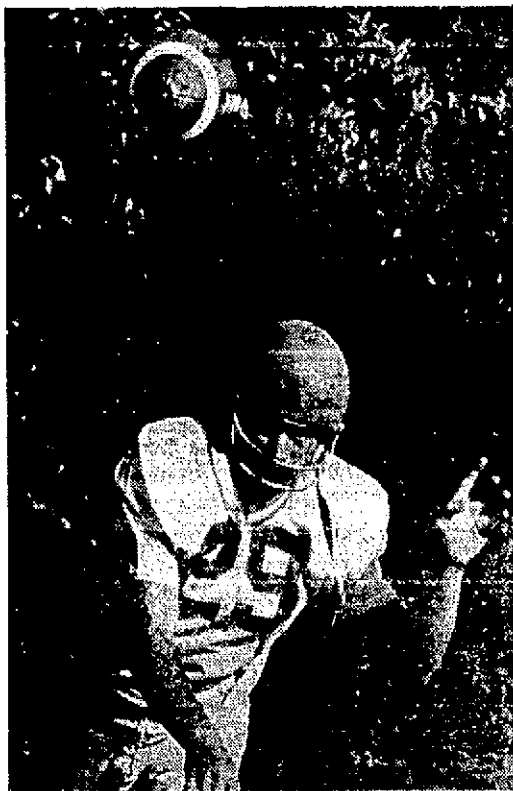
Jones' other touchdown losses were a 35-yarder to tight end Gerry Mullins and a 33-yarder to end Sam Dickerson. Fassel had other scoring passes of 39 yards to flanker Bruce Rollinson and 57 yards to end Gary Orcutt.

Most impressive of the runners was fullback Charlie Evans, a transfer from Utah who gained 73 yards in 14 carries.

Did anything displease McKay?

"I would say we showed a weakness in our defensive secondary," he replied.

There will be time to correct that shortcoming before the Trojan opener at Nebraska on Sept. 20.



49ER PASSMASTER

Shawn McKinney will start at quarterback Saturday night for Jim Stangeland when Cal State Long Beach puts new football reputation on line.

—Staff Photo

COACHES AGAINST STANGELAND

Hank to Use Brain on 49ers' Brawn

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach coach Jim Stangeland has agreed to put his coaching reputation on the line Saturday night when the 49er football team plays its annual spring game at Veterans Stadium.

Stangeland will match football wits with this newspaper's expert-about-town, Hank Hollingworth. The contest begins at 8 p.m. and can be witnessed for a buck.

Hollingworth, realizing his rival is no pushover, has been recruiting for weeks and has managed to lure out of retirement Ben Agajanian, Jim Snow (USC linebacker), Rich Spindler (UCLA end), possibly Dee Andrews and a host of others, which he may keep secret until game time.

Hollingworth's all-stars will be supplemented by a score of 49er gridders, donated by the benevolent Stangeland.

Are the 49ers ready for such a confrontation?

"I think so," Stangeland says. "I have been surprised by how quickly our athletes have learned the things we've taught them this spring."

"We either have a very intelligent football team or a brilliant coaching staff," Stangeland adds with a snile.

Perhaps both.

Saturday's spring game will conclude five weeks of practice for the 49ers, in their first year under Stangeland.

"There are times when spring practice is very interesting," assistant coach Chuck Boyle admits. "It isn't that much fun. But it is important."

"It's the time when athletes have to improve as a unit. To work toward perfection. It pays off during the regular season."

Before spring drills began, Stangeland and his staff decided to capitalize on every athlete's experience if at all possible. They have stuck to their philosophy — with one notable exception.

They have moved John Kahler, an all-city fullback at Wilson High and a fullback-linebacker at Long Beach City College, to defensive tackle.

Kahler, a 6-foot-4, 238-pound sophomore, has consistently stood out on defense at his new position.

"He killed us in Thursday's scrimmage," Boyle reports. "He is big and strong and could become an outstanding tackle."

Has there been one outstanding athlete all spring?

"Yes," Stangeland readily admits. "It would have to be our quarterback, Shawn McKinney. He has been very impressive."

Boyle, who works with McKinney daily, is also happy with Shawn's progress.

Has there been an outstanding unit?

"Our offensive line," Stangeland says, "but that was to be expected. The athletes we have there have always been outstanding."

That unit normally runs with junior letterman Austin Linsley at center, senior Tim Smith and junior Bill Perry at tackles, senior Brodie Dunn and junior Jeff Roop at guards and junior tight end John Turner.

Defensively, the standouts have been linebackers

'Big Al' Socks It to 'Em in Hurdles for Viking Spikers

By DAVE DANIEL

Alan Tobin is a man on the fly — literally.

He can be seen flying over hurdles for coach Joe Lanning's Long Beach City College track team — or he can be seen piloting a light plane out of Long Beach Airport.

Tobin, 20, is the No. 1 intermediate hurdler at LBCC and while earning his track letter, has found time to become a scholar as well as a private pilot.

The former Jordan High star didn't begin running track until his senior year and, as a sophomore at LBCC, has less than three full seasons of experience under his belt.

He did begin in time to help lead the Panthers to the Moore League Bee championship in 1967, though, as Jordan swept all three divisions of competition.

★ ★ ★
JUNIOR colleges this year have switched from running 330 intermediate hurdles to 440 I.H.

"The 330 was more of a sprint," Tobin says, "but running the 440 has actually helped me."

"There are two more hurdles in the 440, and I hit that last one every time without fail. It's tougher than the 330, but I like it better."

Right now, he's working on that last 36-inch hurdle in getting ready for the Southern California championships Wednesday and Saturday at East L.A. College.

He starts by running the 440 with only the ninth and 10th hurdles set up instead of all 10 of them. That way, he can concentrate on those two new ones.

Big Al, as he is called by his teammates after television's Laugh-In sports personality, has been clocked in 55.2 seconds

and has won his share of races, including a dual meet win over Metropolitan Conference champion Henry Shipes of Bakerville.

"I'm always nervous before a race," he says, "but when I hear the gun, I just run as hard as I can. I'm usually on the inside lane so I can see my competition."

"Against Shipes, he was inside of me on a staggered start and I didn't know what he would do, so I just ran as hard as I could out of the blocks. I won in 55.5 and he was second in 56.1."

★ ★ ★
IF ANYONE was to show up at an LBCC track meet without a program, they would still be able to spot Tobin. He wears black socks.

"They don't mean anything," Tobin, a Caucasian, says, aware that Tommie Smith and John Carlos wore black socks during the Olympics as part of their racial demonstration.

"In high school, everyone wore colored socks because we were winning and it was good for our spirit. Some guys wore orange socks. I just wear black ones. I wore them before Smith and Carlos did."

As long as he keeps on winning, Lanning will let him wear any color he wants.

For the first time in three weekly intrasquad games, the Cal State Long Beach defensive unit controlled the scrimmage Saturday.

The defense, which surrendered three touchdowns in each of the first two scrimmages, permitted only one Saturday — that coming on a brilliant 14-yard run by tailback Jeff Ridden.

"The improvement of our defense is quite encouraging," head coach Jim Stangeland commented.

"I was also pleased with our running game. We have concentrated on that in practice and I feel we are doing a good job of running the ball."

Although the offense

City Baseball

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At Long Beach City College: 12:00—
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UAW Local 148 vs. Douglas Bullets.

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Prince Poised for Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Unbeaten Majestic Prince, the Kentucky Derby winner seeking the elusive Triple Crown, will face a fresh group of challengers in Saturday's \$500,000 added Preakness at Pimlico.

Arts and Letters, the Derby runnerup by a neck, and Top Knight, last year's 2-year-old champion who finished a disappointing fifth after five weeks

of idleness, will again battle Frank McMahon's colt.

The new blood, standing in the way of the first Triple Crown champion since Citation in 1948, include Ack Ack, Al Hattab, Best Turn and Rooney's Shield.

In addition to notching victory No. 3 in the Derby, Majestic Prince took a step toward silencing the frequent charge that Cali-

fornia campaigners sometimes come up short when they take on the best of the East.

"Nobody can criticize him now for not having met the best," trainer Johnny Longden said. "He has done everything we've asked and done it well."

But the 13-16-mile Preakness, a sixteenth shorter than the Derby, will be another stiff test.

Other likely starters are Jay Ray, Pleasure Seeker and Greengrass Greene, and the list of possibles includes Blade, Tryant and Captain Action.

Chick Lang, Pimlico's director of racing said Majestic Prince "might be one of the great horses of all time."

He could very easily be another Count Fleet. Citation . . . you name it.

Smith, Lutz Gain SoCal Net Finals

Top-seeded Stan Smith of Pasadena and third-seeded Bob Lutz of Los Angeles, U.S. Davis Cup teammates last year, moved into the finals of the Southern California sectional tennis championships Saturday.

Smith, a 6-foot-4, 180-pounder, scored a 6-3, 6-4 win over fourth-seeded Joaquin Loyo-Mayo, and Lutz, a 5-11 senior at University of Southern California, beat unranked Marcella Lara, 6-2, 6-1, in the semifinals.

Loyo-Mayo and Lara, Mexican Davis Cuppers, both attend USC. Smith won the NCAA singles title while a senior at USC last year.

In the women's singles semifinals, fourth-seeded Janet Newberry of La Jolla, bested top-ranked Betty Ann Grubb of Santa Monica, and second-seeded Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego, beat unseeded Ann Lebedeff of San Marcos. Both scores were 6-3, 6-1.

Australians Win Surrey Tennis

GUILDFORD, England (AP) — Two Australians, Dick Crealy and Kerry Melville, won the singles titles in the Surrey hard courts tennis championships Saturday.

Crealy defeated Keith Woodbridge of Britain, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, on a wet court and in blustery conditions to take the men's crown.

Miss Melville upset fellow-Australian Mrs. Margaret Court, 6-3, 7-5, in the women's final.

Later it was learned Mrs. Court was suffering from influenza and that she got out of bed only an hour before the final.

Ashe, Santana Win Battle for Crown

MADRID (AP) — Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and Manuel Santana of Spain will meet in the men's singles final of the international tennis tournament here today.

Ashe defeated Manuel Orantes of Spain, 6-1, 6-3, and Santana beat Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, 6-1, 6-1.

Ashe and Pasarell won the men's doubles final, defeating Orantes and Santana, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Gleaming Light Disqualified

Combined News Services

Gleaming Light charged by heavily favored Ack Ack in the closing yards of the \$58,100 Withers Stakes at Aqueduct Saturday, only to be disqualified and yield victory to his rival.

Gleaming Light got away to a slow start in the mile race but picked up speed on the final turn. Then, shortly after entering the stretch, he jugged in badly and interfered with Rooney's Shield and Blade.

The stewards then placed the gelded son of Never Bend fifth and declared Ack Ack the winner. The disqualification moved Tyrant into second place and Rooney's Shield to third.

Ack Ack picked up a winner's purse of \$37,765 and paid \$3,000, \$2,400 and \$2,100. Tyrant paid \$4,600 and \$2,400 and Rooney's Shield paid \$2,200.

King of the Castle, carrying top weight of 126 pounds and whipped by Bruhio Baeza, closed fast in the stretch to win the mile and one-eighth Illinois Derby on a sloppy track by a length and a half over Rush Day.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—4 1/2 furlongs: Jud Farris Owns, \$27,500 50.00 6.40; Schachtel, Aviles, \$2,500 4.00 3.60; Victory Quest, Plaza, \$2,500 4.00 3.60.

SECOND RACE—4 1/2 furlongs: Annemulation, W. O. 49.20 13.60 6.60; Sprin, Garland, Rodriguez, \$3.60 2.60 2.60; Cherrin, Charlie, Davis, \$2.00 1.60 1.60.

THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles: Pagan Nani, Brasano, \$7.50 3.60 2.60; Pagan Nani, Brasano, \$7.50 3.60 2.60; Pagan Nani, Brasano, \$7.50 3.60 2.60.

The victory, the third in eight starts for King of the Castle, came in the richest Illinois Derby ever, grossing \$79,450. The victory was worth \$43,698.50 to King of the Castle to boost his earnings to \$101,042.

Baeza kept King of the Castle in the middle of the muddy track, dropping to last in the first run

Despite Crash, Yarbrough Wins Rebel 400 Race

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Lee Roy Yarbrough survived a collision with his chief contender, Bobby Allison, with four laps to go and limped home to victory Saturday in the Rebel 400 stock car race.

Yarbrough, driving a Mercury, had taken the lead for the first time in the race from Allison with 13 laps to go. The lead change occurred as Allison's Dodge Charger was in the pits for fuel.

Allison was taken to the infield hospital for treatment of a slight cut on his forehead. The 31-year-old Hueytown, Ala., driver later accused Cale Yarbrough, another Mercury driver, of "putting me into the wall" and causing his collision with Yarbrough.

Yarbrough finished second, with Dodge's Paul Goldsmith getting third. Allison was awarded fourth place while Ford's David Pearson came in fifth.

Lee Roy Yarbrough, Columbia, S.C., Mercury, \$14,700.

Cale Yarbrough, Timmons, S.C., Mercury, \$7,000.

Paul Goldsmith, Munster, Ind., Dodge, \$5,000.

Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Dodge, \$2,400.

David Pearson, Spartanburg, S.C., Ford, \$2,000.

WIMADAYA THINK, MARIO?

Mario Andretti studies powerplant of car he will drive for owner Andy Granatelli in Indianapolis 500. Qualifying for Memorial Day spectacular begins Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

IN VOLLEYBALL SHOWDOWN

Shamrocks Retain Title; L.A. 'Y' Wins Men's Open

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (Special) — Only one team — the Long Beach Shamrocks — retained its crown Saturday night as the four-day U.S. Volleyball Assn. tournament ended at the U. of Tennessee.

The Shamrocks repeated as the women's division champions by battling from the losers' bracket to defeat Numana YMCA of Honolulu, 15-7, in a sudden-death playoff.

The Shamrocks forced the playoff with a 9-14, 15-5, 14-9 victory after

expense of UCLA, 10-14, 15-12, 15-9.

The Ken Allen Gray team of Chicago overcame Hawaii Outrigger Canoe Club 12-10, 5-15, 12-10 to claim senior division laurels.

The 1968 open division champ, Westside Community Center, was ousted by San Francisco Olympic Club 15-7, 8-11, 15-11 after suffering a winners' bracket loss to L.A. YMCA 15-5, 15-11.

Eighty-four teams competed in the double-elimination tourney.

ON THE LESSON TEE AT RECREATION PARK GOLF COURSE (Former Long Beach of the Golf Hall)

Jimmy Thomson former L.A. OPEN CHAMPION Phone 438-9124 (for reservations)

HOLLYPARK CHARTS

Hollywood Park Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood, Calif., Saturday May 11, 1968 - 2nd Day of 75 day summer meet. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo camera.

4490 — FIRST RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3 year olds. Purse \$1000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	5f	10f	15f	20f	24f	28f	32f	36f	40f	44f	48f	52f	56f	60f	64f	68f	72f	76f	80f	84f	88f	92f	96f	100f	Jackpot Odds
4491	Extra Hand	122	10	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4492	Happy Dinner	116	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4493	Tommy Boy	114	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4494	Orbit Ruler	115	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4495	California Eagle	116	7	10	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4496	Davidson	114	8	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4497	Indian Snow	112	11	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4498	Halovitch	112	13	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4499	Twisted Motion	114	15	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4500	Abel El Kim	114	17	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4501	Reynolds	114	19	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
4502	Al Hattab	114	21	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-21
CLASSIFIED RE 2:559 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 17, 1949
AUTOS FOR SALE AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

MUST GO

'64 FORD
500 XL Conv. Exla sharp, one owner. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. K1321.

\$999

'66 MERCURY
Mustang 4-Door Hardtop. A beauty. Power & FACTORY AIR. RP8624.

\$1499

'64 IMPERIAL
Local one owner. Low mileage. Real sharp. Power & AIR.

\$1599

'66 CHRYSLER
Newport 2-Door Hardtop. One owner. Low mileage, very clean. SFL314.

\$1799

'66 T-BIRD
One owner. 27,000 actual miles. Like new.

\$2099

'67 DODGE
Coronet Sedan. Local car. All power and AIR. Warranty. Like new. UUJ513.

\$2099

'68 PLYMOUTH
Fury II Convertible, 7,000 miles. Full warranty. Showroom fresh. WP1783.

\$2499

'68 PLYMOUTH
Fury II 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering. 11,000 miles. Menards buy. WFU050.

\$2499

'66 MUSTANG
2-DOOR HARDTOP.
Full factory equipped
plus radio, heater, 6-
cylinder engine, stick
shift. Ltc. RRZ9S1.

\$1167

Torque drive trans., R&H, WSW tires & vinyl trim. SER. #11279W433173		SER. #C51492820720			
DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	MO PAYM'TS.	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	MO. PYMTS
USED '68 IMPALA Impala Hdp., factory air conditioning, auto. trans., P-5, R & H, WSW tires, tinted glass. Lic. #VFU971. BLUE RIBBON.	\$1695	\$36	'65 MUSTANG 2-dr. Hardtop, Popelar, hard to find model. Radio heater, automatic transmission. Buckel seats. Poppy red. Lic. #AF036.	\$795	\$20
USED '68 CHEVELLE Auto. trans., V-8, P-5, R & H, WSW tires, tinted glass. Just what you've waited for. Lic. #YS2617. BLUE RIBBON.	\$1395	\$33	'66 FORD GAL. 500 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8, factory air cond. Lic. #RUM 149.	\$895	\$22
'68 CHEV. "NOVA" Radio and heater. Fully factory equipped. Lic. #VT208. BLUE RIBBON.	\$1295	\$30	'63 BUICK RIVIERA Light blue, completely loaded, V-8, automatic trans., R & H, factory air, WSW tires. Every way possible to please. A great value. Lic. #SKM953.	\$895	\$29
'67 OLDS V-8, auto. trans., R & H, Fully factory equipped. Farmer State Car. Lic. #YYP245. BLUE RIBBON.	\$895	\$25	'65 BUICK RIVIERA Luxury you can afford. P-5, P-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, factory air cond. Will put you in the jet set. "Exciting." Lic. #PBK921.	\$1495	\$33
'67 CHEV. Fully factory equipped, V-8, auto. trans. Hurry on to George Chevrolet. Lic. #WVG557. BLUE RIBBON.	\$795	\$19	'65 BUICK WILDCAT Factory air conditioning, P-5, P-8, automatic trans., R & H, tinted glass. Loaded. Get off that couch and hurry down. Lic. #ROY457.	\$1195	\$22
'66 MUSTANG Radio and heater. Fully factory equipped. George Chevrolet is having a price war. Lic. #SZK258.	\$895	\$22	'64 FORD Galaxie 500 XL. V-8, P-5, 4 speed. A gem at a price anyone can afford. See the sale at George Chevrolet. Lic. #KYP245.	\$595	\$22
'67 MUSTANG Radio and heater, V-8. Fully factory equipped. Lic. #XZB662.	\$1195	\$27	'63 CHEV. Stefion wagon; automatic transmission; V-8, P-5. The ideal car for the wife of only panics a day. Lic. #0Y1433.	\$495	\$11
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'66 CHEV. IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop. Radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, V-8. Lic. #FGL072			\$695 \$23		

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Bob Vile Honored for Conservation



REDDING — Robert J. Vile, Redondo Beach, president of the Ocean Fish Protective Assn., became the 15th recipient of the annual Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Assn. annual Sportsman's Award at a banquet here last night. Vile thus joined 14 other noted Californians who have been named Sportsman of the Year.

The plaque designating Vile as this year's outstanding conservationist was presented to him by John Deming, president of the SCWA, an organization that has done tremendous work to promote the recreational areas of Northern California.

Vile was chosen after being nominated by this writer. There was no opposition to his nomination and the choice was made unanimously by the outdoor writers of California.

Bob Vile's work in the amateur conservation field has been spent entirely with the OFPA, a group of 112 clubs in Southern California with a membership of more than 12,000, plus several thousand associate members. For that reason, he has been almost a stranger to some of the Northern Californians, who concern themselves mostly with fresh-water fishing and other types of inland recreation.

WHEN VILE'S FIFTH TERM as president of the OFPA ends next October, he will have completed 10 out of the last 12 years as head of the organization. He first was elected president in 1957 after having served as a delegate of the Redondo Rod and Gun Club for four years. He has to skip a couple of years due to illness in his family, but then was pushed back into the presidency and has been there ever since.

I have known Vile for most of that time. Even though he is a mild-mannered person, he has stood his ground firmly in any type of hearing that involved the senseless destruction of resources that would endanger fish life in the ocean.

Numerous persons who have seen him speak extemporaneously or from a prepared text have said that he does better than some legislators and that he should go into politics.

But politics is not Bob's dish. He gives much of his time and spends money of his own to save anchovies from the commercial fishermen, stop kelp cutting and prevent oil drilling that would be harmful to fish life.

Bob's name will go down in history as one of the foremost leaders who has played a major role in the protection of all marine life.

PRESENTATION OF THE PLAQUE was made to Vile in St. Joseph's School Auditorium, one of the largest halls in Redding. Several of the former honorees were there to pay their tribute to him, along with state and federal fish and wildlife officials. Several hundred residents of Redding and other cities and towns in this area also attended the affair, one of the highlights of the SCWA year.

Among those previous honorees was Henry Cline Schmidt, founder and first president of California Kamloops, Inc., a former member of the Fish and Game Commission and the first man to receive the Sportsman of the Year Award.

Cline Schmidt was given a meritorious Award citation by the SCWA for three decades of service to California's fish and wildlife resources.

Cline Schmidt was cited particularly for his work with the Kamloops organization, which was responsible for bringing in thousands of baby Kamloops trout and planting them in Shasta Lake, now regarded as the major Kamloops fishery of the state.

Most of the Northern California writers came here by automobile Friday. The Southern California group flew here in a Shell Oil Company plane, provided by Les Allen, one of Shell's executives and who has been quite prominent in assisting the conservation work being done by the SCWA.

AFTER OUR ARRIVAL FRIDAY, we were transported by cars and boats from Redding to the Kamloops Kamp on Shasta Lake for a barbecue dinner. Some of the writers took time to do a bit of plug casting for bass and trout around the Kamloops site, but most of us were content to sit in the shade and review experiences of the last 15 years — the first time that many of us met.

On Saturday, the writers scattered to various creeks and lakes (Trinity Whiskeytown, Lewiston and Shasta) for a day of fishing. Tabulation of the tall tales told last night hadn't been completed at this writing and you'll be hearing more of the Northern California country in a column later this week.

Rams Show Off-Season Versatility

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

What are the Rams doing in the off-season? Maxie Baughan is working with Allied Chemical Co. in Atlanta. He bought a Texas ranch with Buddy Dial, Pete Reitzel, Claude Crabb and Tommy Crutcher.

Willie Ellison is attending Texas Southern.

Lamar Lundy is working for Equitable Life as insurance salesman.

Roger Brown, who lives in Signal Hill, spent some time attempting to learn the rasslin' dodge, but finally decided it wasn't for him.

Dave Cahill is teaching physical education and science at Hughes Jr. High in Long Beach.

Tom Mack is the Los Angeles field rep of a Coral Gables-based firm of consulting engineers.

Bill Truax is attending LSU and getting in some good licks at courses in chemistry and physics.

Jim Wilson is winning 'em with his wrestling ability throughout the Southern circuit.

JACK PARDEE has been helping Texas A&M in recruiting and its spring football program.

Clancy Williams is working as deputy for L.A. County Sheriff's Dept. in Community Relations Division.

Ken Iman is doing some substitute teaching at his St. Louis home.

Gregg Schumacher has been working with youngsters in the Chicago Park District.

Dave Pivec, who lives in Long Beach, is working for CBS Records.

Willie Daniel owns an insurance agency, Wood & Daniel, in Mississippi.

MARINE STADIUM MEET NEXT WEEKEND

Daring Drag Boats Compete

The drag boat racing term "blown fuel hydro" sounds foreboding and exotic, but the class isn't so much mysterious as expensive — as will be demonstrated next weekend when the National Drag Boat Assn. presents its Long Beach Spring Championships at Marine Stadium.

"Blown fuel hydro" means, simply, a hydro-

plane-type hull whose engine (a) burns a nitro-methane fuel rather than gasoline and which (b) is supercharged.

It's this class of boat which generates the highest speeds of all in the sport, the NDBA record standing at 190.26 mph by Mr. Ed, owned by Ed Wills of Fresno. The boat will be in next weekend's field.

The other major hull classification is "flat bottom," the familiar ski-type, and fastest is the "blown fuel flatbottom" Panic Mouse, record holder at 137.19 mph, owned by Ray Caselli of North Hollywood.

"Nitro-methane is priced at about \$7.20 a gallon these days," explained Ted Dahl, publicity chairman

for NDBA, "and on one run alone (of 1320 feet from an idling start), you need three to five gallons."

In the Long Beach Spring Championships, the two featured "blown fuel" class boats all will have to make at least two qualifying runs, then at least four elimination runs in order to reach the final elimination round.

"That means at least \$150 in fuel alone," added Dahl.

The Long Beach program will open at 8 a.m. Saturday with qualifying runs for boats which run in the 70-to-100-mph range.

Late afternoon Saturday, the over-100 mph boats will qualify for Sunday's eliminations, which will begin at noon.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	HR
Atlanta	88	121	.254	20	112	266	104	.254	13
Cincinnati	93	116	.255	31	141	262	104	.255	13
Cleveland	93	116	.255	31	141	262	104	.255	13
Los Angeles	93	116	.255	31	141	262	104	.255	13
San Francisco	93	116	.255	31	141	262	104	.255	13
Montreal	93	116	.255	31	141	262	104	.255	13
St. Louis	93	116	.255	31	141	262	104	.255	13
New York	93	116	.255	31	141	262	104	.255	13
Philadelphia	93	116	.255	31	141	262	104	.255	13
Houston	93	116	.255	31	141	262	104	.255	13
San Diego	93	116	.255	31	141	262	104	.255	13

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	HR
Minnesota	93	116	.255	31	141	262	104	.255	13
Boston	93	116	.255	31	141	262	104	.255	13
Chicago	93	116	.255	31	141	262	104	.255	13
Detroit	93	116	.255	31	141	262	104	.255	13
Kansas City	93	116	.255	31	141	262	104	.255	13
Los Angeles	93	116	.255	31	141	262	104	.255	13
New York	93	116	.255	31	141	262	104	.255	13
Philadelphia	93	116	.255	31	141	262	104	.255	13
Pittsburgh	93	116	.255	31	141	262	104	.255	13

'Title Trip' for Quarry's Fans

The Lancer Lounge Mens Club of Downey is presenting a "Title Trip" to New York for the Jerry Quarry-Joe Frazier world heavyweight championship fight June 23 in Madison Square Garden.

The package deal will include three nights at the Hilton hotel, a \$50 ticket to the fight and round-trip air transportation for approximately \$300.

For complete trip information, call MA 5-7661.

Wrestlers Schedule Battle Royal at Aud

A 10-man battle royal (all in the ring at the same time) will feature the wrestling program at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night, Don Chargin, promoter, announced.

Four other star bouts round out the show, which begins at 8.

2-FOR-1 TICKETS Long Beach Day Dodgers vs. Cardinals

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Make checks payable to Los Angeles Dodgers, Inc. Mail to Long Beach Day, c/o Dodgers, Box 100, Los Angeles, 90012.

Boxers Spar for Public

All eight main events on the May 23 boxing card at the Forum will train today at the Alexandria Hotel gym, Fifth and Spring streets, downtown Los Angeles.

No. 1 bantamweight contender Ruben Olivares leads the parade, starting at 1. He will be followed by his ring opponent Takao Sakurai, the No. 2 challenger.

Lightweights Arturo Lomeli and Frankie Narvaez are scheduled to drill at 2. Antonio Roldan and Shintchi Kadota and Jimmy Field and Genaro Soto, all 135-pound rivals, finish out the afternoon's training session.

Rodolfo to Fight at Olympic Thursday

Redhot Rodolfo Gonzales (38-4) of Wilmington takes on flashy Juan Colorado (13-3) of Dominican Republic in Thursday night's featured 10-round at the Olympic Auditorium.

Currently Rodolfo is serving as chief sparring partner for world lightweight champ Mando Ramos, who is now training for a non-title fight in Hawaii May 20 against Jerry Graci of Boston.

LIVE! MEMORIAL DAY FRIDAY, MAY 30th LONG BEACH ARENA

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Correspondent STEVE ANDREWS

WESTERN CONFERENCE
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bisky, Nelson (7), Smith (6) and Blodgett
Correspondent: TIM WULFVAYER

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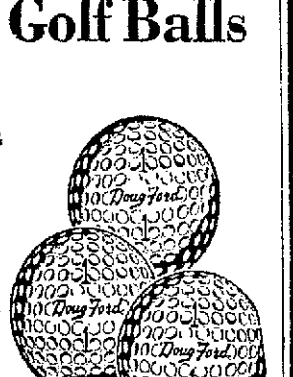
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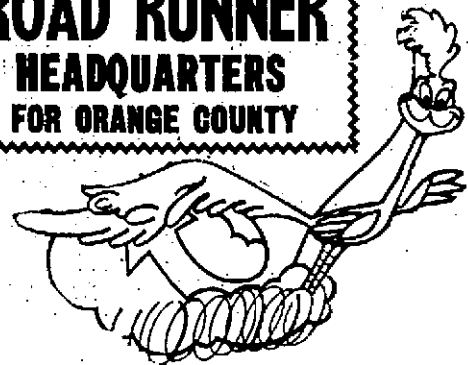
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Full power, auto. Factory air, P.T.T. 148.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'67 Chev. Biscayne	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
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'66 Belvedere	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
Automatic, radio, heater, (L-100 709). This one is worth checking out.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'65 Pont Grand Prix	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
V-8, radio, heater, automatic, P.A.R. belts, seat belts, shoulder harness, wind washers, O.S. mirror, Hi-Perform. cam shaft, H.D. Park suspension & shock, H.D. brakes, fully carpeted. Used only 4 mos. on app. or, and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'65 CHRYSLER	\$1177	\$39	★	\$39
Newport sedan, Auto. heater, R.H.P. P. steering, disc brakes, factory air, V-8, NOH 115.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'66 CHEV. CAPRICE	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46
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'67 Plym. Fury	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46
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'67 Plym. Fury III	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46
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'66 G.T.O. 2-Dr. H.T.	\$1477	\$50	★	\$50
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4 speed, radio & heater, (RZX 491).	KARMANN GHIA 2 DR. H.T. Heater, AM/FM radio, 4 speed whitewalls, SVT 771.	Variant 1300 Wagon 4 speed, heater, GSU 973.
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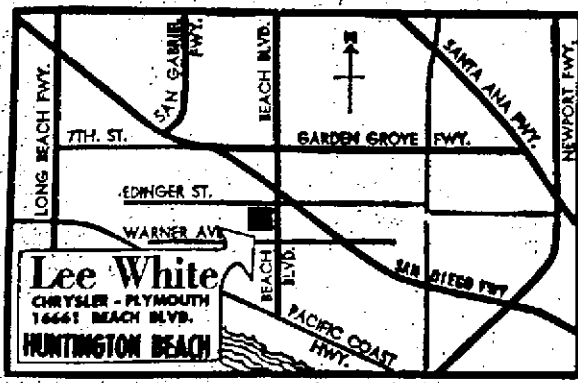
'63 DODGE	'63 CHRYSLER	'63 DODGE
Part. A.T., R.H.P. P. steering, 158 300.	NEWPORT 4 DR. H.T. Auto. heater, P. steering, disc brakes, factory air, V-8, NOH 115.	Part G.T. 2 door hardtop, Auto. Radio, heater, F.J.T. 84.
\$377 Full Price	\$477 Full Price	\$377 Full Price
\$13 ★ \$13	\$16 ★ \$16	\$13 ★ \$13
DN. MO.	DN. MO.	DN. MO.
'64 FORD	'63 IMPALA	'65 PLYMOUTH
Custom 2-door sedan, Radio, heater, full factory equipped, RB8918.	2 dr. H.T. Auto. radio, heater, P. steering, factory air, V-8, NOH 115.	2 DOOR SEDAN. Heater, Full factory equip, R.H.P. 15.
\$477 Full Price	\$577 Full Price	\$577 Full Price
\$16 ★ \$16	\$19 ★ \$19	\$19 ★ \$19
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Sedan, Auto. radio, heater, factory air, P. steering, A-10 704.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'66 BELV. WAGON	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
V-8, automatic, Radio, heater, fact. air, UAH 951.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'65 Dodge Coronet	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
40 2 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, auto. radio, heater, P. steering, whitewalls, U.S.V. 830.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'66 Comet Capri	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
V-8, auto. radio, heater, P. steering, factory air, A-10 704.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'64 T-Bird	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
2 dr. htr., Automatic, radio, heater, P. steering, disc brakes, P. windows, fact. air, (OLC 545).	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'65 Plym. Fury III	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
2 door hardtop, A.T., R.H.P., P. steering, factory air, A-10 704.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'65 Plym. Fury Wgn.	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
Auto. heater, power steering, automatic, radio and heater, (RVJ 410).	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'66 Plymouth	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
SELVEDERES. Power steering, auto. heater, full factory equip, (V-10 709).	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'66 Ply. Valiant	\$1177	\$39	★	\$39
Stone 2 door hardtop, V-8, A.T., R.H.P., P. steering, fact. air, L-100 704.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'66 Plym. Spl. Fury	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
GOLD SEAL CAR. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, power brakes, (SVU 451).	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'66 Ford Wagon	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
COUNTRY GOLD SEAL CAR. Auto. radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, SVF 24.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
'68 Pontiac Wagon	\$2777	\$99	★	\$99
CATALINA 9 PASSENGER. Auto. radio, heater, power steering, fact. air, V-8, NOH 115.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.

All full prices plus tax & license. Monthly payments based on 36 months approved credit. ALL ADVT. PRICES GOOD TO 11 P.M. MAY 11TH



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Sears

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Sears Silent Guard II is Loaded with FEATURES:
44% Stronger,
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%15 Heavier,
15% Deeper
Tread Than
Most New Car
Tires

Whitewalls
or
Blackwalls
Silent
Guard II
Buy 1 Tire
Save
\$4
Off Regular Low
Trade-In Price

Whitewalls
or Blackwalls
Silent
Guard II
Buy 2 Tires
Save
\$10
Off Regular Low
Trade-In Price

Blackwalls
and
Whitewalls
Silent
Guard II
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Trade-In Price

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee
Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current selling price plus Fed. Exc. Tax less the following allowances:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 36	20%

SIZE	Regular One Tire Trade-In Price Each	Buy 1 Tire Save \$4	Buy 2 Tires Save \$10	Buy 3 Tires Save \$21	Buy 4 Tires Save \$32	Fed. Exc. Tax Each
Tubeless Whitewalls						
6.50x13	26.95	22.95	21.95	19.95	18.95	1.79
7.00x13	28.95	24.95	23.95	21.95	20.95	1.94
6.95x14	27.95	23.95	22.95	20.95	19.95	1.96
7.35x14	29.95	25.95	24.95	22.95	21.95	2.07
7.75x14	31.95	27.95	26.95	24.95	23.95	2.20
8.25x14	34.95	30.95	29.95	27.95	26.95	2.36
8.55x14	37.95	33.95	32.95	30.95	29.95	2.57
7.75x15	31.95	27.95	26.95	24.95	23.95	2.21
8.15x15	34.95	30.95	29.95	27.95	26.95	2.38
8.45x15	37.95	33.95	32.95	30.95	29.95	2.57

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7.35x14	26.95	22.95	21.95	19.95	18.95	2.07
7.75x14	28.95	24.95	23.95	21.95	20.95	2.20
8.25x14	31.95	27.95	26.95	24.95	23.95	2.36
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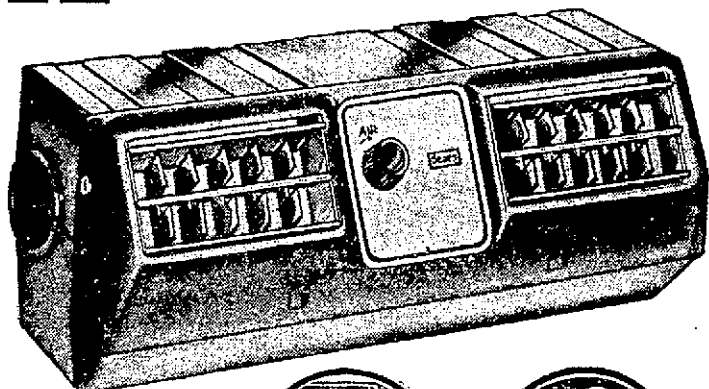
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Every Allstate Tire Purchase Includes

FREE Allstate Tire Mounting **FREE** Check of Your Wheel Alignment **FREE** Allstate Tire Rotation Every 5,000 Miles

Drive Cool, Arrive Relaxed in Hot Smoggy
Summer with Sears Tested and Proved

Auto Air Conditioner



SAVE \$10!

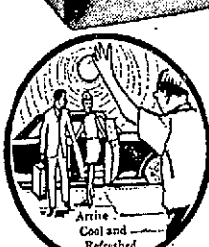
Regular \$169.95

159⁸⁸

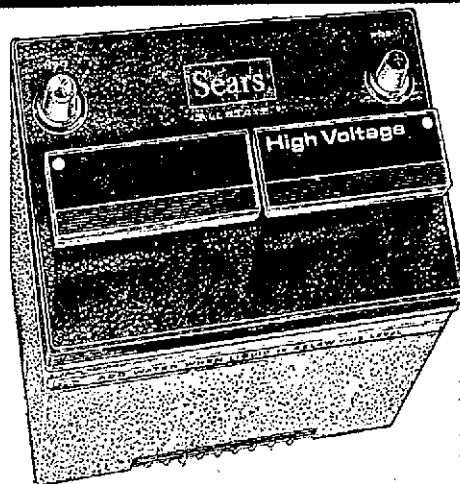
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- Sleek, clean designer styling for a smart look, safety padded bezel
- Mounts neatly under the dash

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Due to Battery Failure... For
Safer Driving, Ask for Sears
FREE Battery Test. No Obligation!



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12-Volt Batteries
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Installed **FREE!**

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Sears Battery Guarantee

Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace the battery, if defective and charge you only for the period of ownership, based on the regular price less trade-in at the time of return, pro-rated over number of months of guarantee.

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COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761
COVINA 966-0611

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GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521

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OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
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PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211

PICO WE 8-4262
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751
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AT WILMINGTON-DOMINGUEZ REFINERY

\$50 Million Expansion by Shell Co.

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The expansion project will cost approximately \$50 million.

It will include a flashing unit, a coking unit, a modern boilerhouse with a

continuous water treating facility, and necessary storage and product handling equipment to support the new operation.

Part of the project involves Shell's Martinez refinery, some 400 miles to the north, where new storage facilities will be built

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Procon, Inc., of Des

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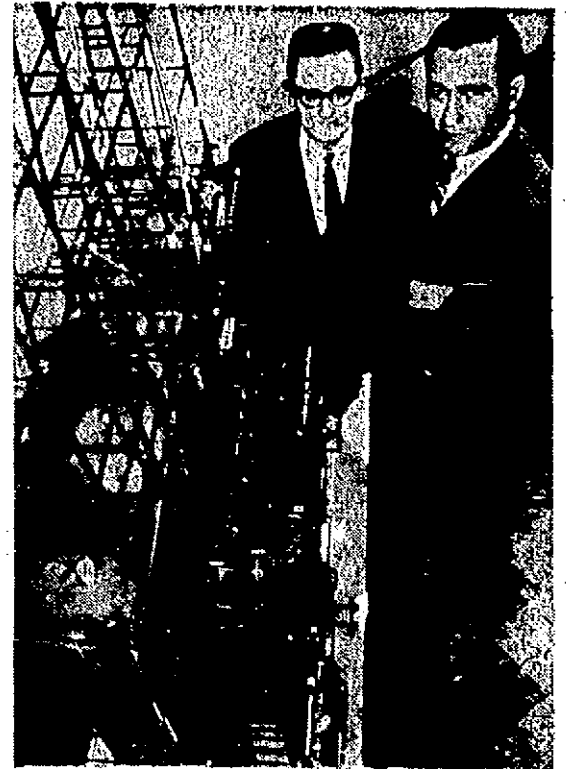


SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

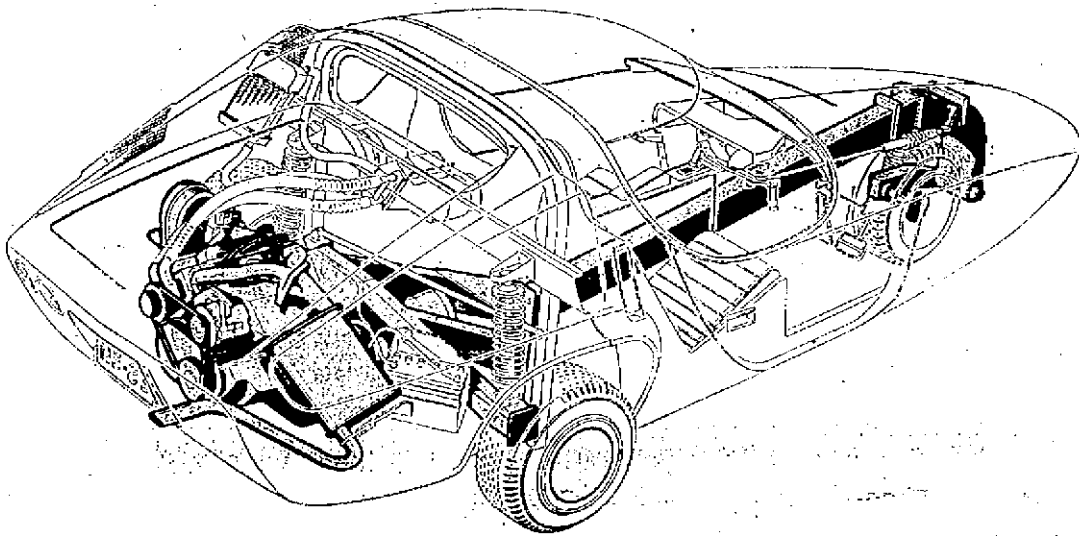
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1969



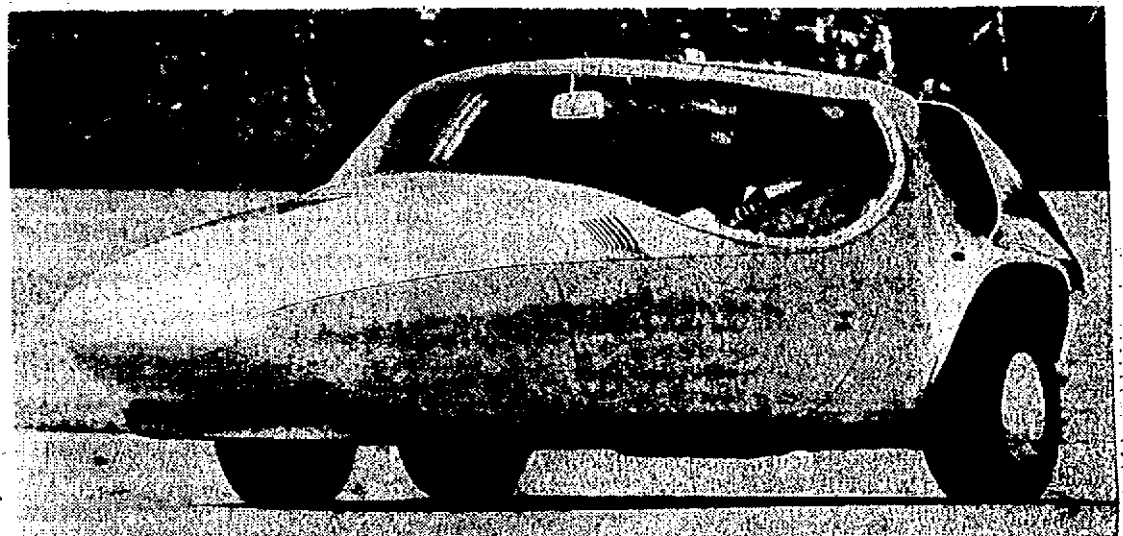
H. M. KARR (L), MANAGER, S. G. ABBOTT... Watch Site Clearance



SHELL PROJECT engineers R. D. Provost (left), R. U. Sheets inspect scale model of decoking section of new unit to go up at Carson.



THE 511'S POWER: OPEL ENGINE... Produces Speeds Up To 80 MPH



GM'S EXPERIMENTAL 511 COMMUTER VEHICLE... Sleek, Three-Wheeler

PRESIDENT COLE STILL FAVORS INTERNAL COMBUSTION

GM Busy Perfecting Steam, Electric Cars

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

DETROIT — The pressures from air pollution prophets and steam car enthusiasts last week prompted General Motors to throw open the doors to its research laboratories.

Off came the wraps from 26 of GM's experimental cars — including two steam automobiles and a family of miniature commuter cars designed to run on electric and hybrid power systems.

Occasion was GM's much heralded "Progress of Power" show.

Purpose of the program, of course, was to show the company's work on power plants which discharge fewer pollutants than present car engines.

Emphasized throughout the day, too, was the fact the American public is years away from seeing any of the experimental models in mass production.



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"The internal combustion engine — the type that powers your car today — is the best unit available," Cole declared.

Among the vehicles on display was a 1969 Pontiac Grand Prix. Under its hood: a steam engine.

Labeled GM SE-101, it also is referred to as the "world's first steam car with complete power accessories, including air conditioning."

Another steamer on display was a modified 1969 Chevelle, called the GM SE-124. It has a steam engine built by Besler Developments, Inc., Oakland.

(On hand, at GM's invitation to view the heretofore secret work on possible autos of the future, was William Lear, formerly of Lear Jet and now perfecting his own steam car at Sunnyvale.)

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GM ALSO EXHIBITED three special purpose vehicles designed for operation on a road system of their own.

Designated the 512 Series, these have basically the same two-passenger body size and shape. One is

gasoline powered, another is electric and the third is a hybrid gasoline-electric.

These three little GM cars, with a top speed of 40 mph, could be used as urban shopper vehicles.

Also demonstrated an experimental three-wheel commuter vehicle called the 511 car. It's another two seater, but powered by a rear-mounted four-cylinder Opel engine, goes 80 mph and is suitable for freeway use.

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THE SHOW ALSO INCLUDED two automobiles powered by Stirling heat engines.

One is the Stir-Lee II, a second generation hybrid car which uses a DC electric drive system (and it's startling to hear the Stirling purring behind you even when you're stopped or decelerating).

The other Stirling engine car to come out from under wraps is called the Calvair. The heat energy for the engine is supplied by a bulky tank of heated ceramic pellets.

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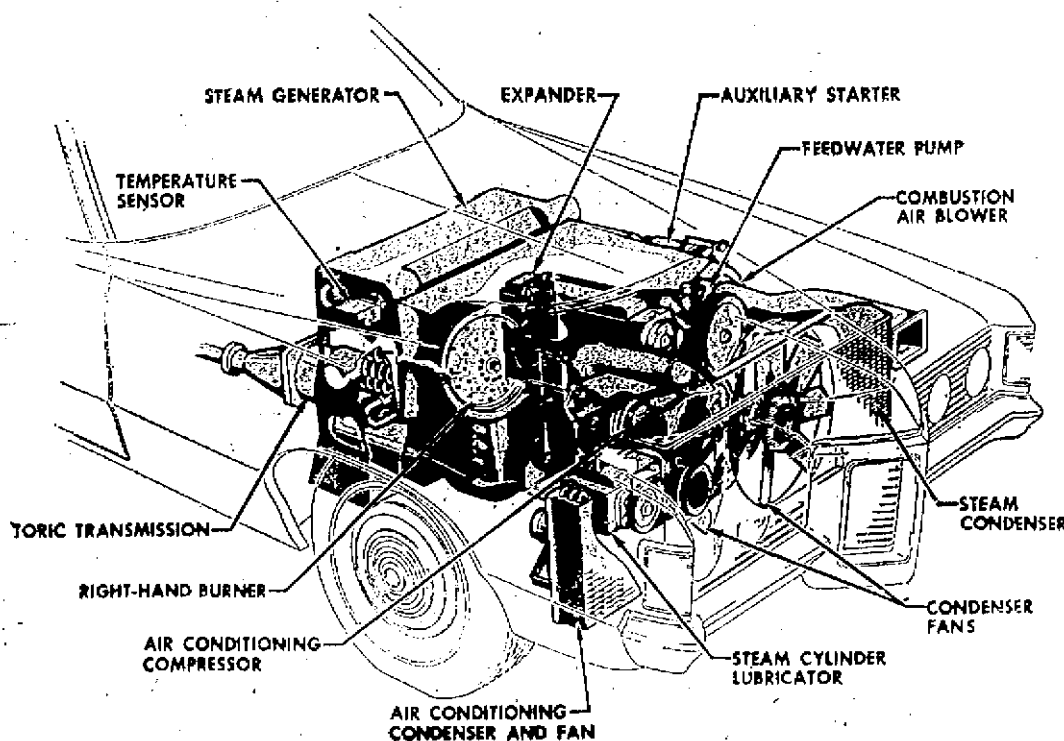
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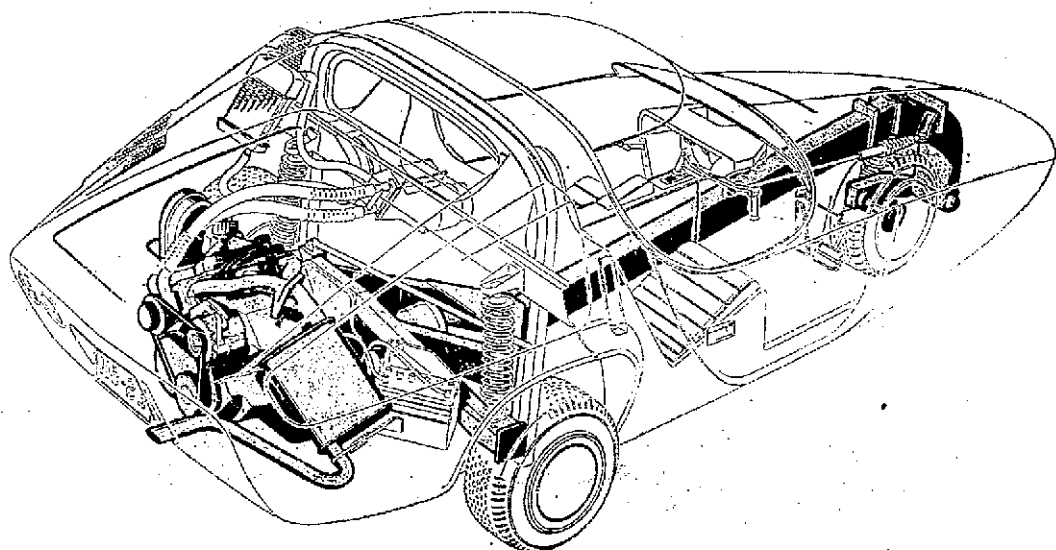
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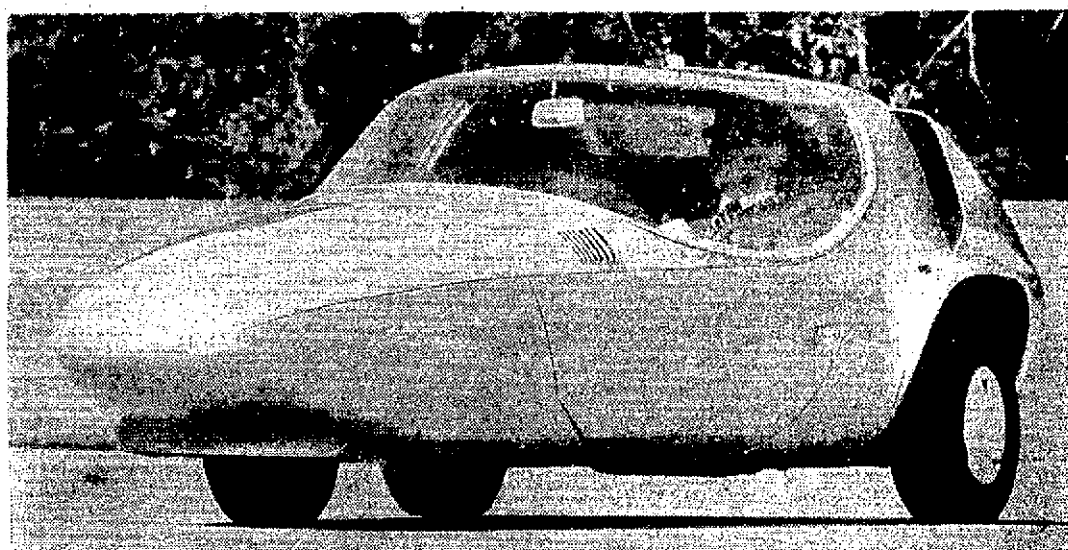
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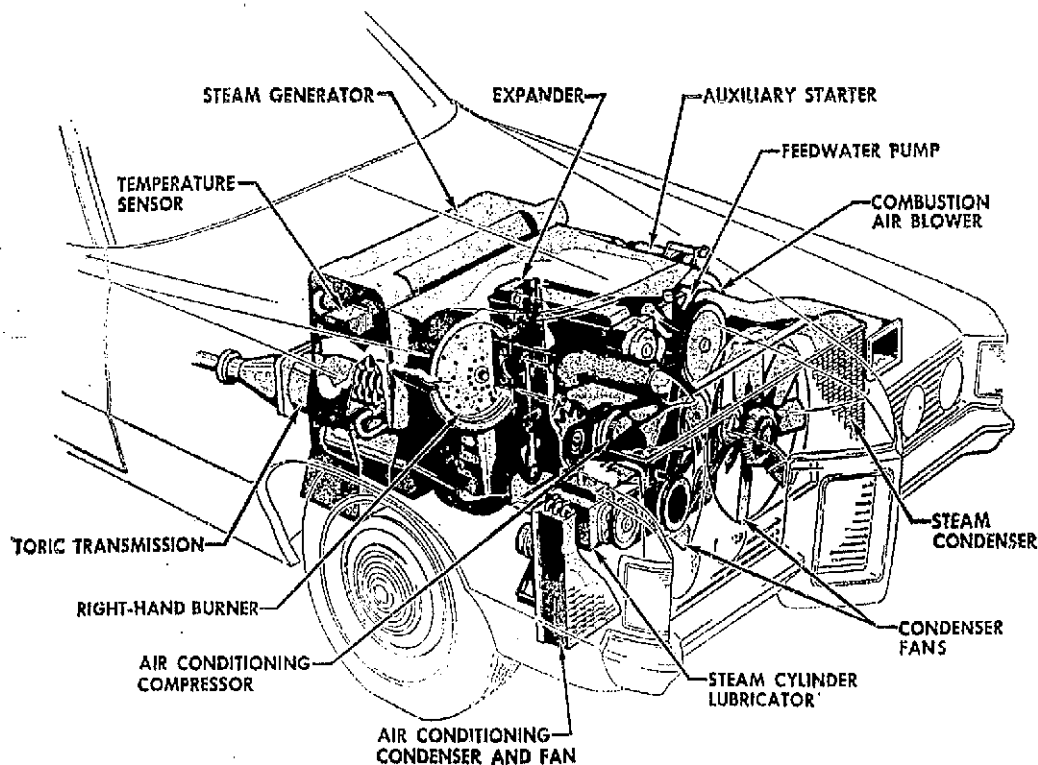
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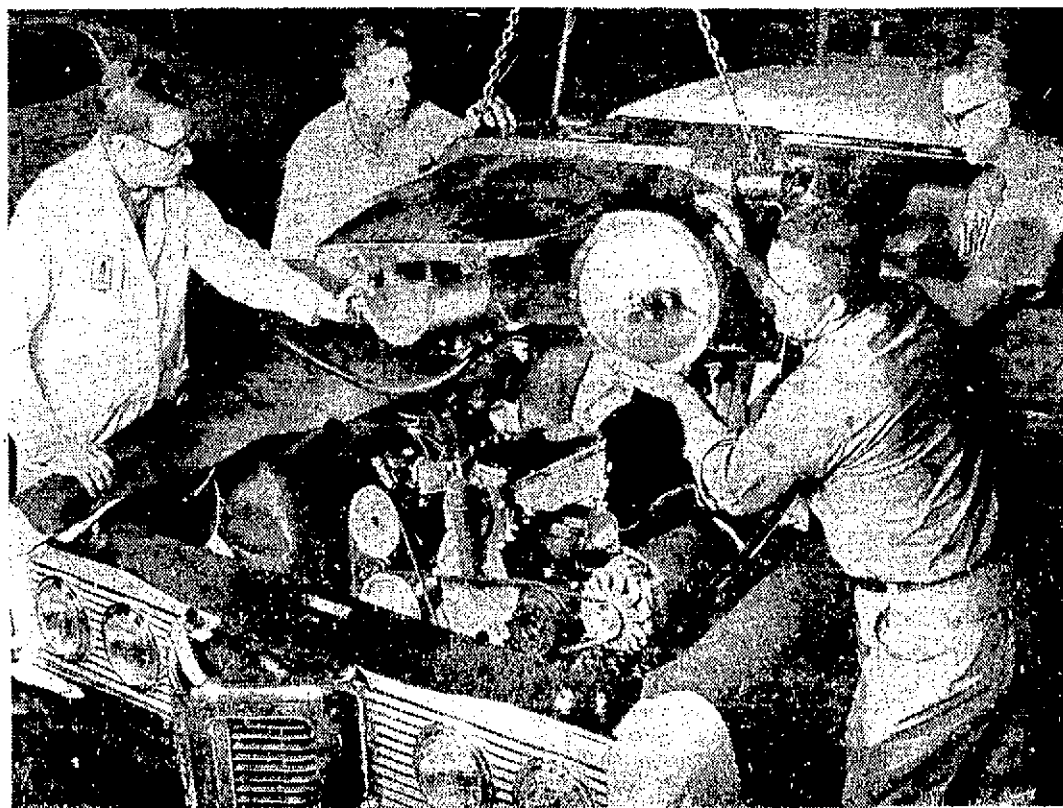
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West's Future Construction Contracts Rise Above '68

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

First gain in the current year over 1968 in the building industry was registered last week.

With final figures in, March contracts for future construction in the West totaled \$998,264,000, according to F. W. Dodge Division of the McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

This is 10 per cent above the volume in March, 1968.

"The increase in March resulted mainly from a sharp rise in non-residential building," said J. Dexter Bowers, regional vice president. "A small gain in non-building contracting was more than offset by a drop in residential building activity."

The states making up the Western region include Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

"Following the pattern set earlier this year, non-residential building continued to show large increases in March," Bowers pointed out. The month's contract value was \$309,827,000 — a 37 per cent gain over the year-ago total.

The sharpest gains appeared in hospital building — more than five times last year's total — and public building, which scored a three-fold increase.

★ ★ ★

MARCH WAS ANOTHER RECORD-BREAKING month for employment in metropolitan Southern California.

Employment rose from a previous high of 4,555,300 in February to 4,558,500 in March, according to the Economic Research Department of Security Pacific National Bank. The employment gain over the past year has been one of 3 per cent or 132,400 workers, compared with a national increase of 2.7 per cent.

The Security Pacific Bank figures are seasonally adjusted averages for civilian employment in the Southland's seven metropolitan counties: Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

Unemployment in the metropolitan counties fell from 4.1 per cent in February to 4.0 per cent in March. Seasonally adjusted ratios of the unemployed to the total civilian labor force ranged from 3.8 per cent in Orange, San Diego and Santa Barbara counties to 4.8 per cent in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

★ ★ ★

CAPSULE REPORTS ON BUILDING activity in this area come courtesy of General Telephone:

WEST LONG BEACH — Construction will begin this summer on a \$40 million urban renewal project, financed entirely by local tax allocation bonds, on 21 Ocean-view acres along the south side of Ocean Blvd. east of Magnolia St. The first phase will include three high-rise structures for housing petroleum industry, banking and other offices and a 330-room hotel. The over-all eight-square-block project, California's first urban renewal built without federal assistance, will include commercial, residential and scientific features. The development will replace what was known in the community as the "Jungle," now demolished.

LONG BEACH — Precise Power Systems, Inc. has opened a major manufacturing and fabrication plant atop Signal Hill at 2425 Gundry Ave. The firm produces pre-packaged, on-site electrical power generating modules. The \$100,000 plant includes 15,000 square feet for the company's three divisions: product fabrication, component manufacturing and field service.

DOWNEY — The Downey Unified School District has awarded a 55-year ground lease on 3 1/4 acres of surplus school property to Stanley Diller, Inc. and Atlantic Medical Properties, Inc. The site at 11627 Brookshire Ave. will be used for two privately-built five-story buildings housing a medical office center and an extended care facility. The \$4-million convalescent hospital will stand on property now used by the district as a bus parking lot.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY — A \$400,000, 32,000-square-foot Von's supermarket at Harbor Blvd. and Edinger Ave., in the Fountain Valley Plaza shopping center, will be completed in July. Construction will be of split-face concrete block supported by precast concrete columns.

ARTESIA — The city planning commission has given final approval to a zone change at 183rd St. and Albutis Ave., clearing the way for the development of a civic center. Plans call for a new city hall, library, county health department office, fire station and post office.

HUNTINGTON BEACH — The on-the-beach, 106-unit Huntington Pacific apartment complex at 711 Ocean Ave. has been opened. The \$2.5 million structure is the initial phase of a 20-year master plan to rejuvenate the area. A 106-home project around the Huntington Seacrest golf course will be completed in June.

CERRITOS — Monarch Wood Products has broken ground for a \$200,000 headquarters and manufacturing complex at 17600 Crusader Ave. Completion of the four structures — 44,000 square feet of warehousing and a 2,000-square-foot office — is expected in midsummer.

LONG BEACH — Ground has been broken for the student union building at Cal State Long Beach. The \$4.5 million structure, containing 108,000 square feet, will include lounge, lecture and food service areas and reading, music, art and game rooms.

★ ★ ★

WITH A FORETASTE OF SUMMER temperatures prevailing in several regions of the nation, consumer purchases bloomed in the week ended Wednesday, reports Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Boosted most robustly were buying of junior and children's clothing, adult sportswear, and garden equipment and supplies. Demand for new cars continued to accelerate at a lively clip for the second week in a row. Interest in home goods shifted gears in uneven fashion but generally ended up with moderately sizeable gains from a year ago.

Seasonal momentum propelled shopping for home hardware, paints and building supplies. In sharp contrast to the summer weather enjoyed in many areas,

Builders' Exchange Meet

Members of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach will gather at 7 p.m. Monday at a restaurant, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway, for a program celebrating the third anniversary of its joint ven-

ture with F. W. Dodge Co. in running the Plan Room.

Speaker, according to president George Firth, will be J. Dexter Bowers Jr., Dodge's regional vice president, talking on "A Second Look at '69, Construction-Wise."

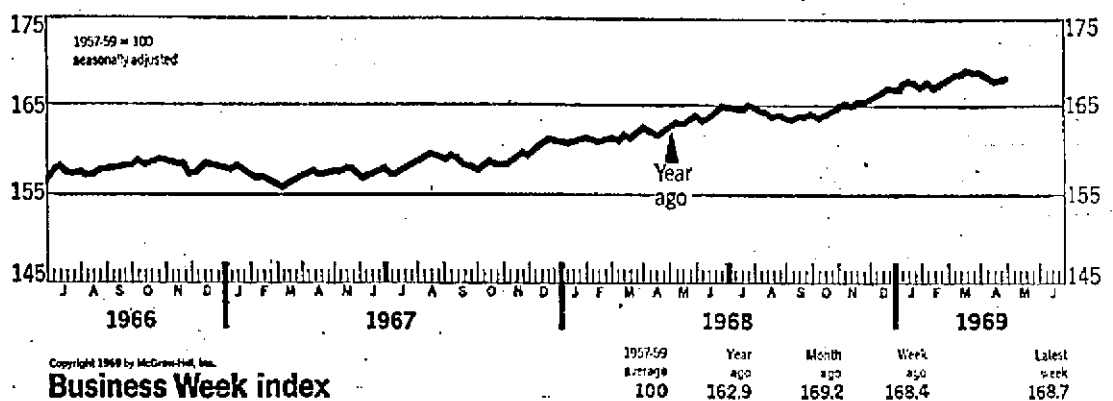
snow fell on the Mountain and West North Central States, discouraging any shopping enthusiasm.

An erratic pace also characterized activity on the West Coast and in parts of the South, including Atlanta and New Orleans.

The total dollar volume of retail sales in the week ended this Wednesday ranged from 6 to 10 per cent above the similar week a year ago according to spot estimates collected by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Regional estimates varied from comparable 1968

levels by the following percentages: Mountain 2 to 2 1/2; Pacific 2 to 6; West North Central 3 to 7; East North Central and East South Central 5 to 9; New England, South Atlantic, West South Central 6 to 10; Middle Atlantic 10 to 14.



Steel, Auto Output Hike Chartline

This week's Index rose 0.2 per cent as steel and auto output pulled the chartline above the week-ago level.

Steel production is on the rise again as it inches 1.0 per cent above the previous week's figures.

Auto output rose 3.9 per cent. A mid-April sales increased, several plants instituted overtime schedules, the first in many weeks.

The energy components offset each other in the current week. Electric power output rose 2.5 per cent, crude oil refinery runs dipped 2.3 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings rose 2.7 per cent reflecting an increase in farm products; all other carloadings rose 1.2 per cent as metallic ore and coal production rose; intercity truck tonnage lost 1.1 per cent.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

BANK ORDERS SALE

75% Financing — Morgan Hall — 6-Story Building
835 Locust Ave., Long Beach, California

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21st at 2 P.M. (at the site)

This Long Beach landmark, in the heart of the city, consists of 6 floors (96,000 sq. ft.) plus parking lot. Presently used for bonquets, dances, meet-rooms, weddings, etc. Excellent financing as bank will accept as low as 25% down and carry back a 15-year TD, with 25-year amortization, no loan charges. For details as to income, inspection, call for brochure.

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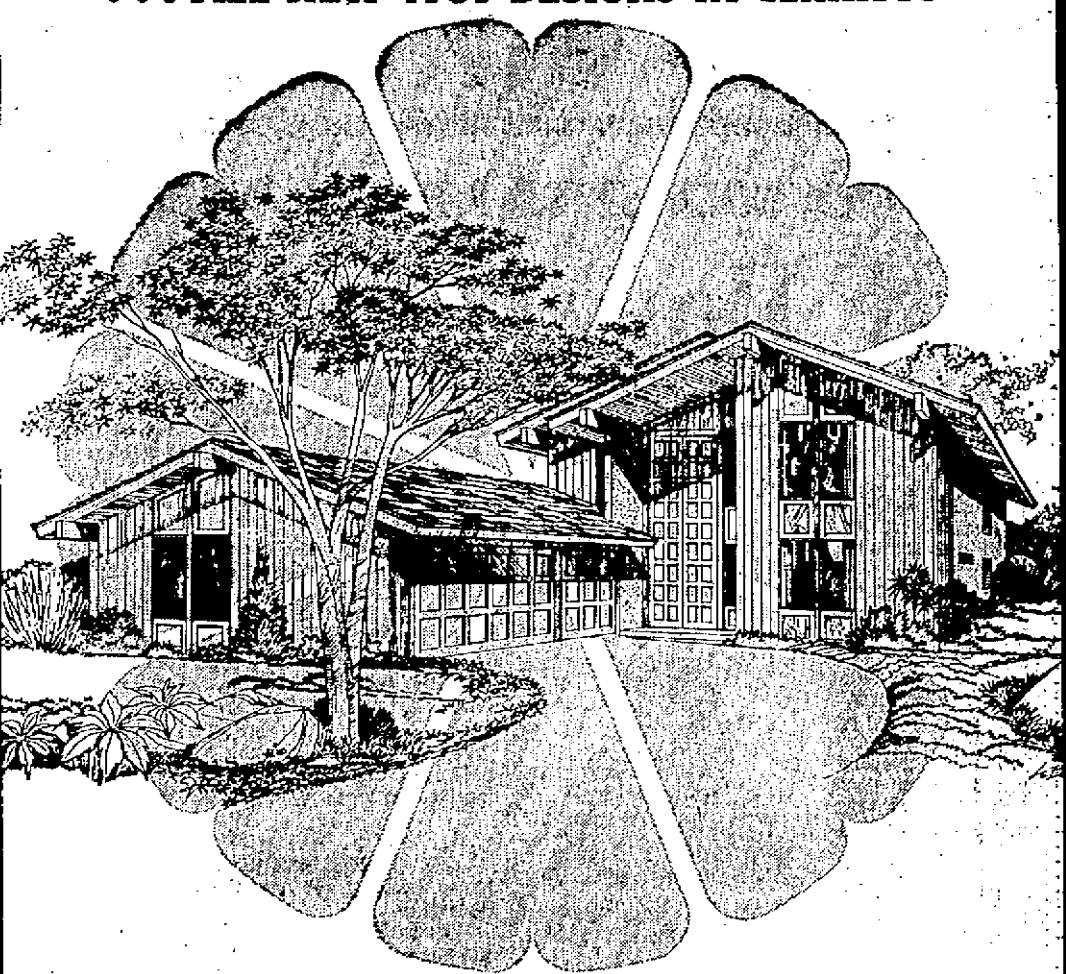
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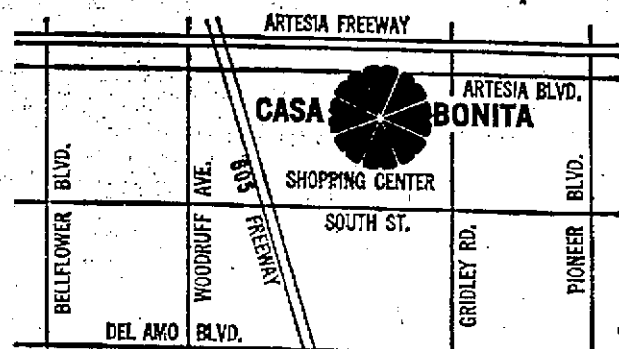
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From \$28,950 up to 2258 Sq. Ft.

Sales Office
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REICHERT/SWAN



West's Future Construction Contracts Rise Above '68

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

First gain in the current year over 1968 in the building industry was registered last week.

With final figures in, March contracts for future construction in the West totaled \$938,264,000, according to F. W. Dodge Division of the McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

This is 10 per cent above the volume in March, 1968.

"The increase in March resulted mainly from a sharp rise in non-residential building," said J. Dexter Bowers, regional vice president. "A small gain in non-building contracting was more than offset by a drop in residential building activity."

The states making up the Western region include Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

"Following the pattern set earlier this year, nonresidential building continued to show large increases in March," Bowers pointed out. The month's contract value was \$309,827,000 — a 37 per cent gain over the year-ago total.

The sharpest gains appeared in hospital building — more than five times last year's total — and public building, which scored a three-fold increase.

★ ★ ★

MARCH WAS ANOTHER RECORD-BREAKING month for employment in metropolitan Southern California.

Employment rose from a previous high of 4,555,300 in February to 4,558,500 in March, according to the Economic Research Department of Security Pacific National Bank. The employment gain over the past year has been one of 3 per cent or 132,400 workers, compared with a national increase of 2.7 per cent.

The Security Pacific Bank figures are seasonally adjusted averages for civilian employment in the Southland's seven metropolitan counties: Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

Unemployment in the metropolitan counties fell from 4.1 per cent in February to 4.0 per cent in March. Seasonally adjusted ratios of the unemployed to the total civilian labor force ranged from 3.8 per cent in Orange, San Diego and Santa Barbara counties to 4.8 per cent in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

★ ★ ★

CAPSULE REPORTS ON BUILDING activity in this area come courtesy of General Telephone:

WEST LONG BEACH — Construction will begin this summer on a \$40 million urban renewal project, financed entirely by local tax allocation bonds, on 21 ocean-view acres along the south side of Ocean Blvd. east of Magnolia St. The first phase will include three high-rise structures for housing petroleum industry, banking and other offices and a 330-room hotel. The over-all eight-square-block project, California's first urban renewal built without federal assistance, will include commercial, residential and scientific features. The development will replace what was known in the community as the "Jungle," now demolished.

LONG BEACH — Precise Power Systems, Inc. has opened a major manufacturing and fabrication plant atop Signal Hill at 2425 Gundry Ave. The firm produces pre-packaged, on-site electrical power generating modules. The \$100,000 plant includes 15,000 square feet for the company's three divisions: product fabrication, component manufacturing and field service.

DOWNEY — The Downey Unified School District has awarded a 55-year ground lease on 3 1/4 acres of surplus school property to Stanley Diller, Inc. and Atlantic Medical Properties, Inc. The site at 11627 Brookshire Ave. will be used for two privately-built five-story buildings housing a medical office center and an extended care facility. The \$4-million convalescent hospital will stand on property now used by the district as a bus parking lot.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY — A \$400,000, 32,000-square-foot Von's supermarket at Harbor Blvd. and Edinger Ave., in the Fountain Valley Plaza shopping center, will be completed in July. Construction will be of split-face concrete block supported by precast concrete columns.

ARTESIA — The city planning commission has given final approval to a zone change at 183rd St. and Albutis Ave., clearing the way for the development of a civic center. Plans call for a new city hall, library, county health department office, fire station and post office.

HUNTINGTON BEACH — The on-the-beach, 106-unit Huntington Pacific apartment complex at 711 Ocean Ave. has been opened. The \$2.5 million structure is the initial phase of a 20-year master plan to rejuvenate the area. A 106-home project around the Huntington Seacrest golf course will be completed in June.

CERRITOS — Monarch Wood Products has broken ground for a \$200,000 headquarters and manufacturing complex at 17600 Crusader Ave. Completion of the four structures — 44,000 square feet of warehousing and a 2,000-square-foot office — is expected in midsummer.

LONG BEACH — Ground has been broken for the student union building at Cal State Long Beach. The \$4.5 million structure, containing 108,000 square feet, will include lounge, lecture and food service areas and reading, music, art and game rooms.

★ ★ ★

WITH A FORETASTE OF SUMMER temperatures prevailing in several regions of the nation, consumer purchases bloomed in the week ended Wednesday, reports Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Boosted most robustly were buying of junior and children's clothing, adult sportswear, and garden equipment and supplies. Demand for new cars continued to accelerate at a lively clip for the second week in a row.

Interest in home goods shifted gears in uneven fashion but generally ended up with moderately sizeable gains from a year ago.

Seasonal momentum propelled shopping for home hardware, paints and building supplies. In sharp contrast to the summer weather enjoyed in many areas,

Builders' Exchange Meet

Members of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach will gather at 7 p.m. Monday at a restaurant, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway, for a program celebrating the third anniversary of its joint venture with F. W. Dodge Co. in running the Plan Room. Speaker, according to president George Firth, will be J. Dexter Bowers Jr., Dodge's regional vice president, talking on "A Second Look at '69, Construction-Wise."

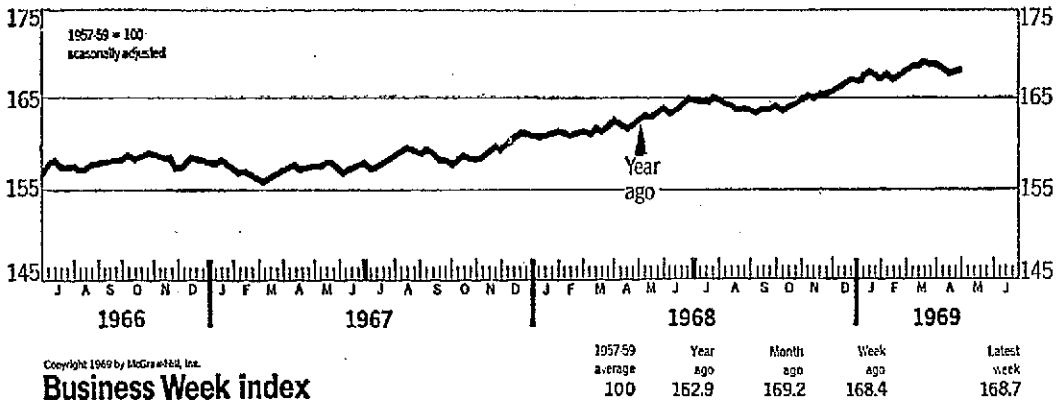
snow fell on the Mountain and West North Central States, discouraging any shopping enthusiasm.

An erratic pace also characterized activity on the West Coast and in parts of the South, including Atlanta and New Orleans.

The total dollar volume of retail sales in the week ended this Wednesday ranged from 6 to 10 per cent above the similar week a year ago according to spot estimates collected by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Regional estimates varied from comparable 1968

levels by the following percentages: Mountain 2 to 2 1/2; Pacific 2 to 6; West North Central 3 to 7; East North Central and East South Central 5 to 9; New England, South Atlantic, West South Central 6 to 10; Middle Atlantic 10 to 14.



Steel, Auto Output Hike Chartline

This week's Index rose 0.2 per cent as steel and auto output pulled the chartline above the week-ago level.

Steel production is on the rise again as it inches 1.0 per cent above the previous week's figures.

Auto output rose 3.9 per cent. A mid-April sales increase, several plants instituted overtime schedules, the first in many weeks.

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CHINESE TAKE-HOME FOOD... First Franchise Opens

ANAHEIM OPENING

Jan-U-Wine Embarks on Take-Home Franchise Plan

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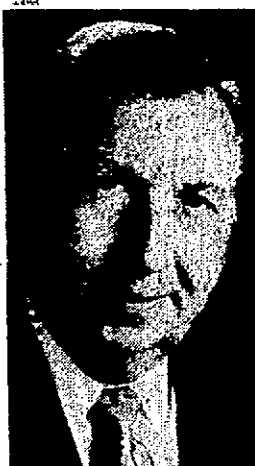
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Wershow REAL ESTATE AUCTION

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2. 144 CHOICE ACRES w/1000' FRONTING INTERSTATE 15—VICTORVILLE, CALIF. Approximately 4 1/2 miles South of Victorville.
3. 2 BEDROOM & DEN HOME—GARDEN GROVE, CALIF. Excellent for future development at 11781 Euclid Ave.
4. 156 ACRES—HIGH DESERT LAND—KRAMER HUNTING, CALIF. Fronting Hwy. 395 near Hwy. 458 between Borne and Barstow. To be offered in 3 parcels and for in total: 80 acres, 36 acres, 40 acres.
5. OUTSTANDING R-3 LOT—818 PARK CIRCLE, ANAHEIM, CALIF. The last remaining vacant lot in a developed apartment area, 1 block from Ball Road.
6. EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY—TRADERED APTS.—OCEANSIDE, CALIF. Four units at 400 So. Strand, 65' facing the ocean.
7. NEARLY NEW MONACO HOTEL—8 UNITS—PALM SPRINGS, CALIF. 371 Camino Monte Vista, just East of Indian Ave., Palm Springs, Calif.
8. 40 ACRES—(CLOSE-IN)—TWENTYNINE PALMS, CALIF. At the Northwest corner of Baseline Ave. and Wilshire Ave.



Wershow Co.
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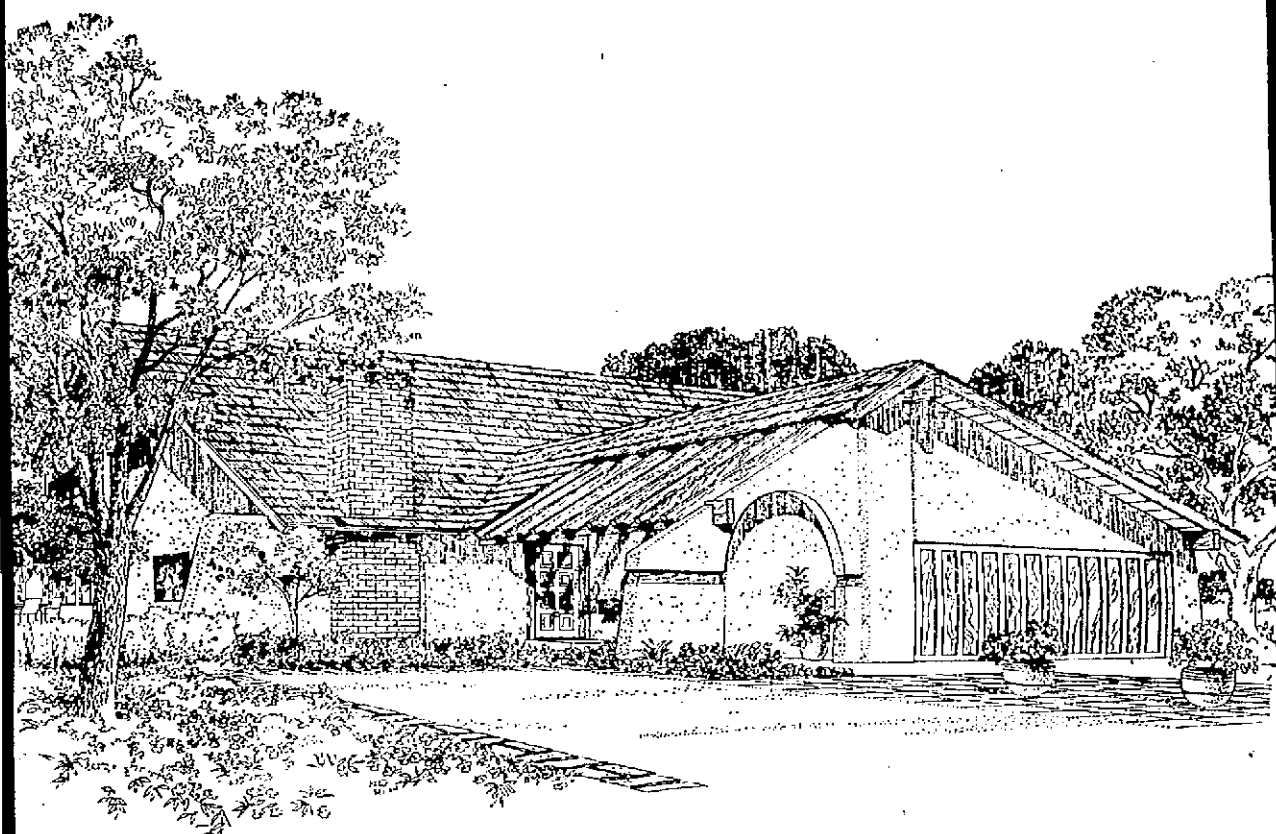
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Then we've left a big portion unfinished upstairs. You can finish it later. Or if you like we can do it for you at a budget price.

Imagine. You can add up to 4 additional rooms. Now it's a 7 bedroom home. Smart.



in cypress

Major freeways are just minutes away. Only 10 minutes from the beaches. New 11 1/2 million-dollar Cypress Junior College just 2 miles away. From \$22,990. VA no down. Low FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms. Directions: From San Diego and Garden Grove Fwys., take Valley View north to models.

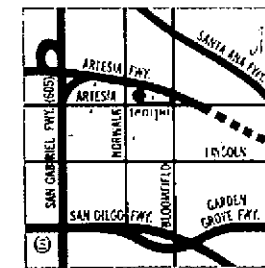
We've got Starters, too. For budget-minded families. You can add rooms as you need them. Wow.

We've also got all the exciting features that are available in expensive homes.

If you're living in a drab nowhere apartment or just another home in a crowded neighborhood, forget it.

Get in Tempo.

It's a big idea.



in cerritos

Only 15 minutes from the Civic Center. One of the last close-in developments. Masterplanned, 120-acre shopping center is just down the street. From \$22,990. VA no down. Low FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms. Directions: Santa Ana Fwy., Artesia west. Artesia Fwy., Bloomfield to Artesia, right to models.

larwin's tempo

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Wershow REAL ESTATE AUCTION

A Variety of Offerings:

8 Outstanding Southern California

Improved and Unimproved Properties for

Investment, Development and Income

COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL • INCOME

AND INDUSTRIAL PARCELS

ALL TO BE OFFERED INDIVIDUALLY

LIQUIDATION OF FAMILY HOLDINGS

1. 19 ACRES PRIME IND'L. PROPERTY—ANAHEIM, CALIF.
Southwest corner of Kraemer Blvd. & La Jolla St. near Autonetics.
2. 144 CHOICE ACRES w/1000' FRONTING INTERSTATE 15—VICTORVILLE, CALIF. Approximately 4½ miles South of Victorville.
3. 2 BEDROOM & DEN HOME—GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.
Excellent for future development at 11781 Euclid Ave.
4. 156 ACRES—HIGH DESERT LAND—KRAMER JUNCTION, CALIF.
Fronting Hwy. 395 near Hwy. 466 between Boron and Barstow. To be offered in 3 parcels and/or in total: 20 acres, 36 acres, 40 acres.
5. OUTSTANDING R-3 LOT—918 PARK CIRCLE, ANAHEIM, CALIF.
The last remaining vacant lot in a developed apartment area, 1 block from Ball Road.
6. EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY—TRADEWIND APTS.—OCEANSIDE, CALIF. Four units at 400 So. Strand, 65' facing the ocean.
7. NEARLY NEW MONACO HOTEL—5 UNITS—PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.
371 Camino Monte Vista, just East of Indian Ave., Palm Springs, Calif.
8. 40 ACRES—(CLOSE-IN)—TWENTYNINE PALMS, CALIF.
At the Northwest corner of Gasline Ave. and Villalibre Ave.

SALE TO BE HELD AT HOLIDAY INN 1850 SOUTH HARBOR BLVD. ANAHEIM, CALIF.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

at 1:30 P.M.

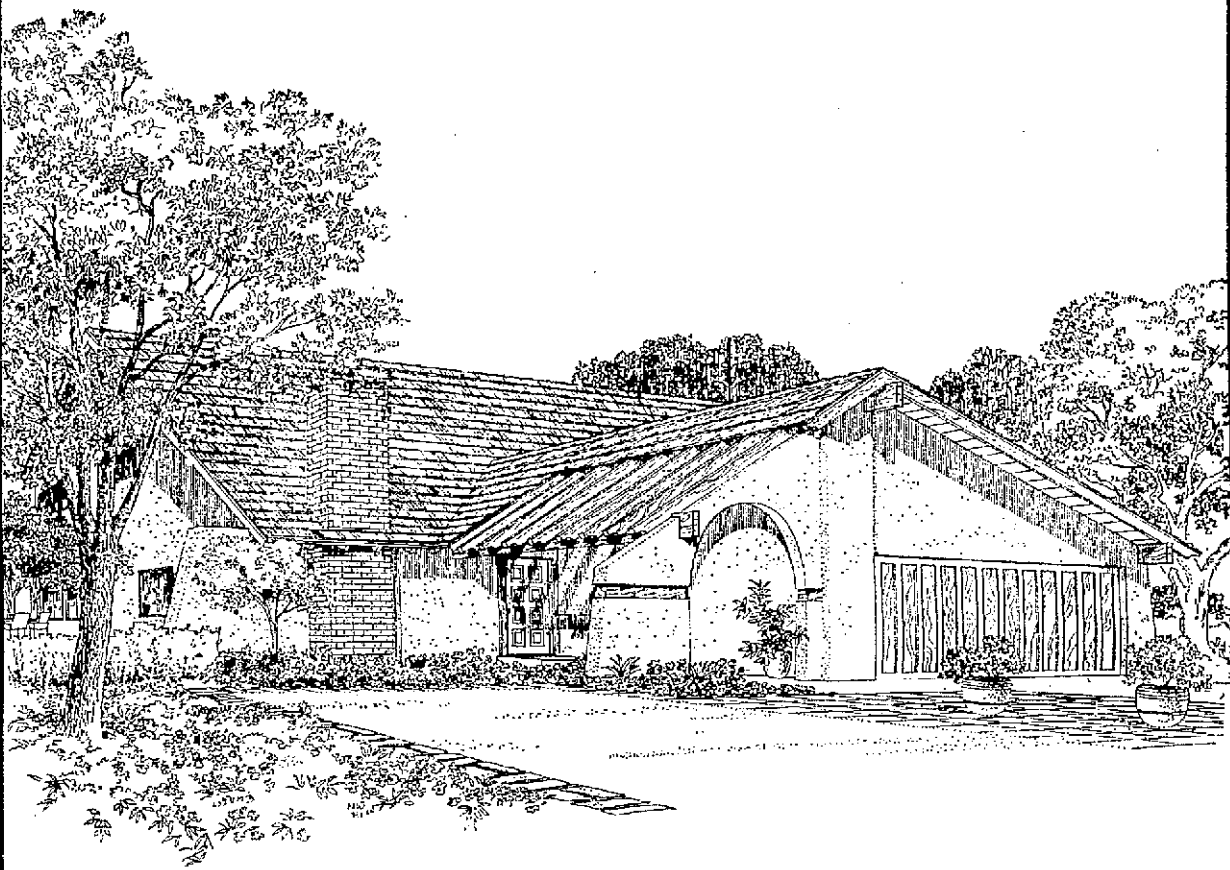
WILLIAM J. WERSHOW Co. AUCTIONEERS - REALTORS

7213 MELROSE, LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90046 (213) WE 3-8511

SAN DIEGO COUNTY OFFICE: 1012 S. HILL, OCEANSIDE, CALIF. 92058 (714) 722-1308

BROKER PARTICIPATION IS ENCOURAGED

It's a big idea. A big 3 bedroom Spacemaster that gets bigger.



The Spacemaster I is made to grow into. Not out of.

To begin with it's a big home. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

Then we've left a big portion unfinished upstairs. You can finish it later. Or if you like we can do it for you at a budget price.

Imagine. You can add up to 4 additional rooms. Now it's a 7 bedroom home. Smart.



in cypress

Major freeways are just minutes away. Only 10 minutes from the beaches. New 11½ million-dollar Cypress Junior College just 2 miles away.

From \$22,990. VA no down. Low FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms. Directions: From San Diego and Garden Grove Fwys., take Valley View north to models.

larwin's tempo

©Larwin Co. 1969

We've got Starters, too. For budget-minded families. You can add rooms as you need them. Wow.

We've also got all the exciting features that are available in expensive homes.

If you're living in a drab go-nowhere apartment or just another home in a crowded neighborhood, forget it.

Get in Tempo.

It's a big idea.



in cerritos

Only 15 minutes from the Civic Center. One of the last close-in developments. Masterplanned, 120-acre shopping center is just down the street.

From \$22,990. VA no down. Low FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms. Directions: Santa Ana Fwy., Artesia west. Artesia Fwy., Bloomfield to Artesia, right to models.

Sparow Realty Has Placed Many 'Birds' in 'Nests'

When Sparow Realty celebrates its fifth birthday this month, it should put rockets on its cake instead of candles because it represents the "space-age" approach in real estate.

Its award-winning office at 5625 E. Willow St., Long Beach, is as far removed from the stereotyped real estate shack with sales information scrawled in chalk on a blackboard as the Apollo spacecraft is from the Wright Brothers' first frail airplane.

"Real estate is a profession, and our aim is to provide professional service," explained Oliver W. (Ollie) Sparow, who formed Sparow Realty in 1965.

While the company is known for its development of many new sales techniques, it also won first place in a statewide competition by the California Real Estate Association for "Business Getting Devices" as well as first place for "Office Layout and Design."

ALTHOUGH his firm is comparatively new, Sparow himself is a veteran in the real estate and construction field, and has been teaching a variety of college level real estate courses for 14 years.

He can almost claim to be a native of Long Beach, having lived here since 1929. He was graduated in 1939 from Wilson High, where he met his

wife-to-be, Marguerite, who now serves as office manager for the firm.

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This program has proved so valuable to both buyer and seller that brokers throughout California are now taking advantage of it under a franchise program.

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Sparow calls the result a "ValuScope," and dozens of them are on display in the lobby showcase.

"We separate the buyers from the lookers—in our lobby, not in your living room," Sparow explained.

The potential buyer can sit in the office and in-

spect all of the homes that suit him best. Then he selects the homes he wants to visit, not the salesman. The seller also benefits, because he is spared having disinterested people tramping through his living room.

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Among the innovations are eye-catching notices mailed out to areas in which a listing or sale has been made. A successful salesman's territory will get as many as 10,000 mailings a year.

There are 16 salesmen working for Sparow Realty, and their salaries reflect the success of the company's innovations in sales techniques. "The income of those salesmen who have been with us more than one year is three times higher than the average and is a result of our continuous on-the-job sales training. Salesmanship is our most important product."

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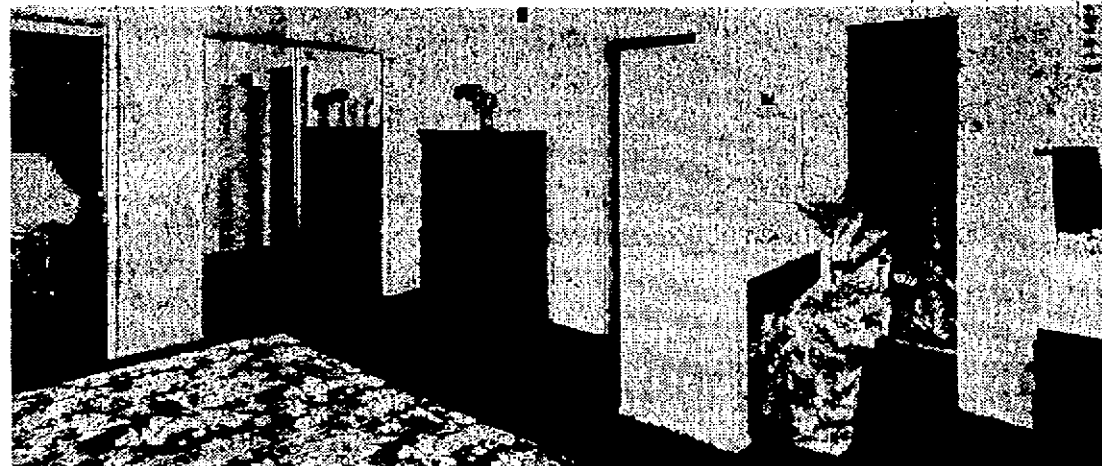
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SPAROW... Couple Sees Valu-Vision

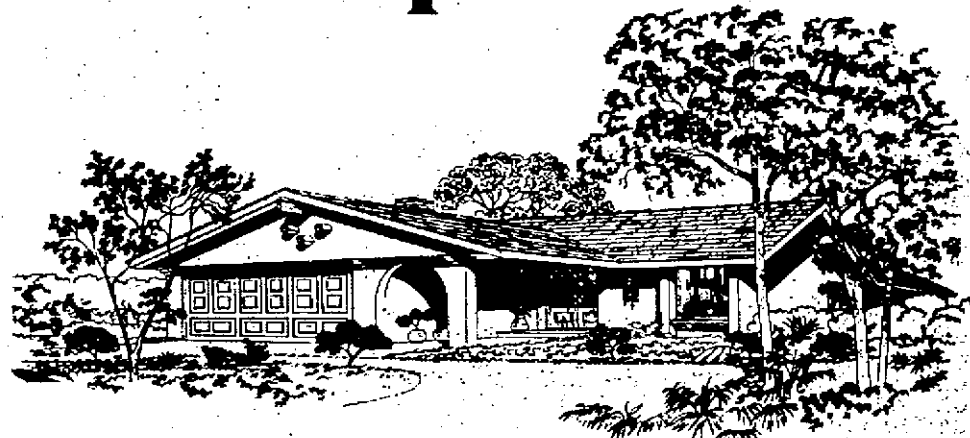


ROOMY RANCHO LA CUESTA HOMES

Luxurious master bedroom suite at Rancho La Cuesta Cerritos V has wide wardrobe closets

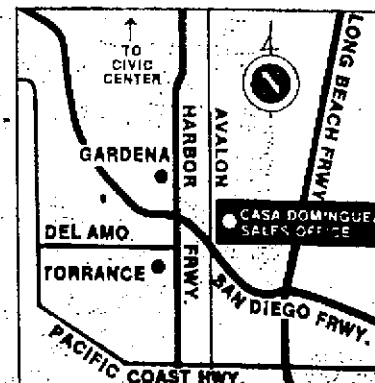
and dressing-makeup area. Model homes may be seen at 13001 Artesia Blvd., near Artesia, Santa Ana and 605 Freeways in Cerritos.

Close-in convenience. 4 bedrooms and a family room. Only \$26,990. That's something to be proud of.



Now you can afford to be proud of a spacious, family-sized Leadership Home at Casa Dominguez. Simply because you don't pay extra for extras at this prestige community.

For example, Casa Dominguez offers 2, 3, 4, and 5-bedroom homes. With patio kitchens and built-ins. In addition to formal dining rooms, large family rooms, carpeting, and many extras. But you don't pay extra. It's all covered by the purchase price. Also, in a Casa Dominguez home, you're living in one of Los Angeles' last close-in locations. Leading employment centers minutes away. Schools and shopping are nearby. The community, itself, is served by the Harbor, Long Beach and San Diego Freeways. You just couldn't ask for more convenience.



Take San Diego Freeway to Avalon Boulevard, then straight to corner of Avalon and Del Amo Boulevards, site of Casa Dominguez Sales Pavilion. Phone (213) 327-4566.

Casa Dominguez

leadership homes
TODAY'S COMMUNITY TODAY A DIVISION OF MAGCO CORPORATION

Families have More Fun living at
Chateau Blanc
More Living for Less Money!
Here are a few of the reasons Why!



This is our pool! The average family would have to pay about \$20 a month to belong to a swimming club... but at Chateau Blanc, swimming is FREE!



Here's a little goodie! It's called a "Working Wall" and has built-in electric carving knife, heavy-duty mixer and electric can opener. All standard equipment at Chateau Blanc.



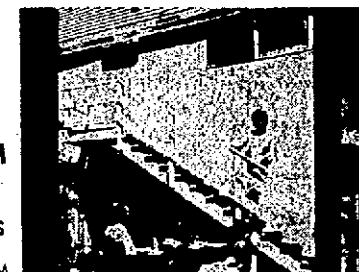
Here is one of our homes. Big! Airy! Living epitomized! All built-ins! Patio pass-out window to your private patio and 420 sq. ft. Bonus Room above a 2-car garage as shown below.



Here's our tennis court! Belonging to a tennis club costs money, like about \$250 to get in, and \$200 more per year! At Chateau Blanc, you'll play all you want for nothing!



**2 & 3 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS
420 Sq. Ft. RUMPUS ROOM
2-Car ENCLOSED GARAGE**
PLUS OTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURES
... SUCH AS ...
BUILT-IN CENTRAL VACUUM SYSTEM
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PRIVATE PATIOS WITH BUILT-IN
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AND...



And to top it all off... your family is only 5 minutes from Huntington Beach State Park with its wonderful surf and sand and sun!



This is PART of our 3,000 sq. ft. CLUBHOUSE. Great for parties, meetings. There's also a Billiard Room and a Card Room to the right, a Kitchen and Sauna Baths to the left. At Chateau Blanc, the entire facility is at your disposal FREE!

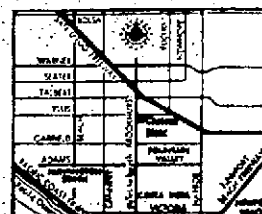
**YOU OWN THE LAND!
\$22,345 - \$25,950
MOVE IN FOR
\$500**



MODEL'S OPEN 10-DAY DAILY - PHONE 214/862-2002
A TRANS-ROULEX CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT

From Long Beach: take the San Diego Fwy. east to Brookhurst St. in Orange County. Turn right on Brookhurst about a half mile to Chateau Blanc.

Chateau Blanc
FAMILY OWNERSHIP



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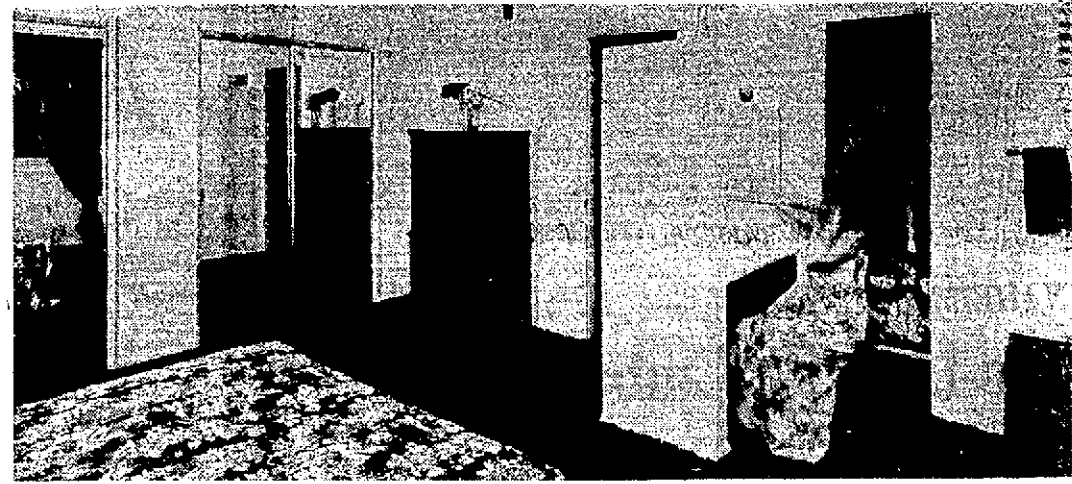
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Here are a few of the reasons Why!



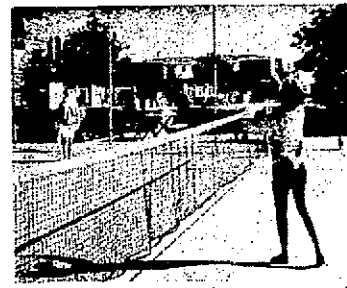
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**420 Sq. Ft. RUMPUS ROOM
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PLUS OTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURES

...SUCH AS...
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AND...

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\$22,345 - \$25,950
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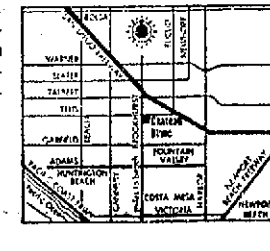
And to top it all off... your family is only 5 minutes from Huntington Beach State Park with its wonderful surf and sand and sun!



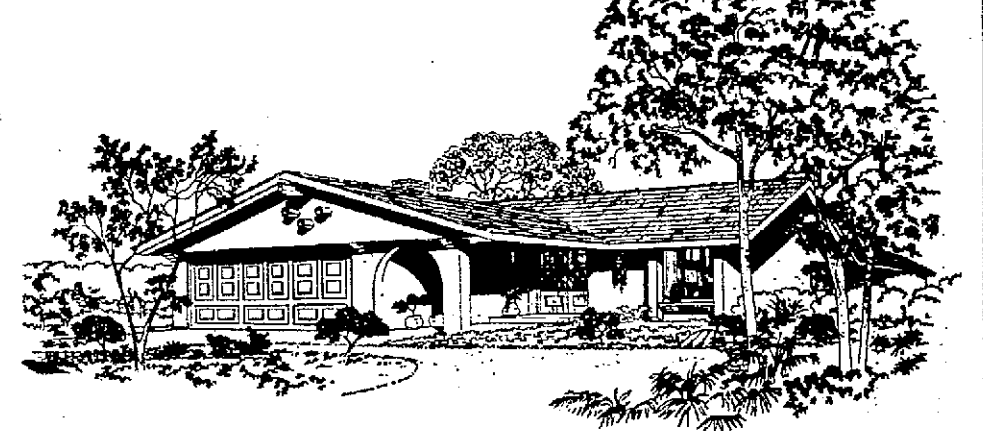
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A TRANS-RIBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT

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Chateau Blanc
FAMILY TOWNHOMES

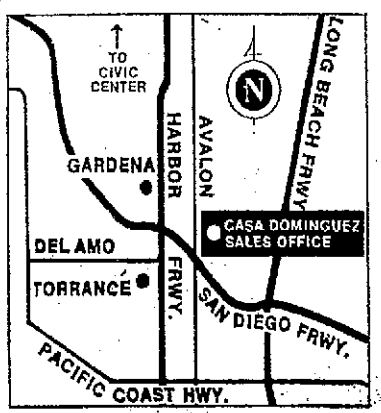


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4 bedrooms
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Only \$26,990.
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Casa Dominguez

leadership homes
TOMORROW'S COMMUNITY TODAY
A DIVISION OF MAGGO CORPORATION

Aetna Finance's 12th Area Office Opened

Aetna Finance Company has opened its 54th California location at 4831 Paramount Blvd., corner of Del Amo Street, in Lakewood.

This is the 310th office



SELECTED

Robert Hatch, of rolling Hills Estates, member of Coldwell, Banker & Company's professional staff since 1959, has been elected a vice president, will continue as divisional sales manager.

to be opened coast-to-coast for the finance company which is celebrating its 50th year in business.

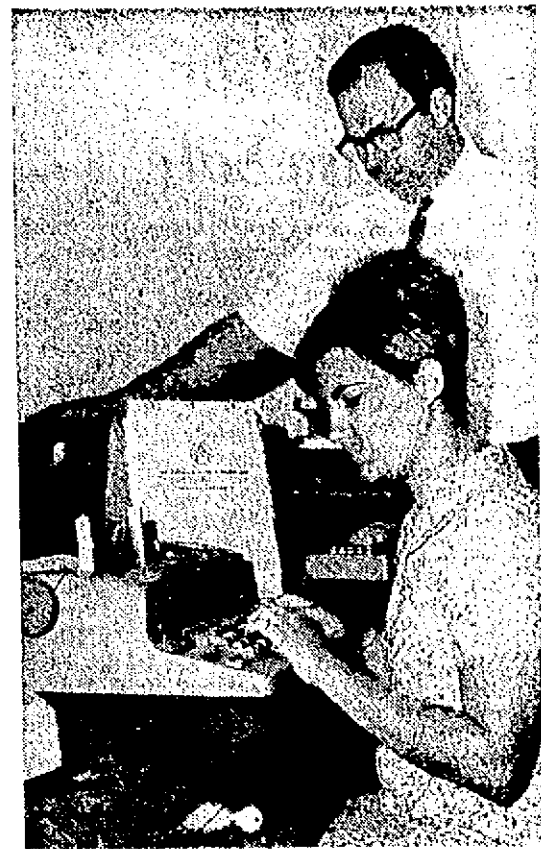
The office, which will be under the management of Dave Frost, will operate along with all other Aetna branches under the "ACTION" plan. This stands for Aetna's Computerized Terminal Integrated On-Line Network which provides rapid service for customers by instant recall of previous loan transactions.

Jan Hopkins will act as terminal operator at the new location.

A formal open house is planned for all day Wednesday, with guests in attendance and refreshments being served. This is Aetna's 12th office to be opened in the Long Beach area.

Dentist's Delight?

Drills used to prepare blocks of ore for blasting at International Nickel's Ontario and Manitoba mines can be extended to drill a continuous hole up to 200 feet long. The super drill rods are made up of two-foot sections.



MISS HOPKINS, FROST... New Office

Bloeser Carpet Moves

John Bloeser Carpet Co. has relocated its Long Beach store at 5510 Britton Drive, adjacent to the Los Altos Shopping Center.

The new store displays and sells carpeting from the looms of America's most famous makers as well as draperies and wallpaper. The firm is one of the Southland's oldest, established 90 years ago in Los Angeles and continuously in the carpet business since 1879 under the operation of the same family.

THE fourth generation is now in the business with John I. Bloeser as vice president and Gerald M. Bloeser as secretary-treasurer.

The father, Donald W. Bloeser, is president.

The firm will hold an open house celebration extending through May 17.

MAYBROOK FEATURE... Dramatic Fireplace Design

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY

Full Living Offered at Maybrook Homes

A grand opening at Maybrook Homes will take place today, according to Gerry Diksen, sales and marketing manager for S & S Construction Co., the Westminster community's developers.

The 500-home development is designed to offer contemporary families the widest possible range of full living.

Each home is planned for extensive indoor-outdoor living. In one plan, for instance, the family room, "Flower Fresh" medallion kitchen, formal dining room and first floor bedroom all open wide to

the outdoors through sliding glass doors.

"Californians live a much freer life than their parents ever did and Maybrook is reflective of this spirit and the plans are as exciting and open as life is today," Diksen said.

THE sound values which typified earlier eras are retained at Maybrook. S & S motto is "Pride of Quality" and their adherence to this credo is demonstrated by the use of top quality materials and construction methods.

Among the examples of high quality standards is

the use of lath and plaster wall construction, luminous ceilings, special decorator lighting fixtures and placing of all utilities underground to avoid unsightly poles.

The three- to five-bedroom, two- or three-bath and family room homes are priced from \$28,500, and are available with excellent VA, FHA or conventional financing terms.

To visit Maybrook take the Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Boulevard turnoff, left at Edinger, then left again into model area.

Maybrook is full of new surprises!

Like new models.
Like new prices.

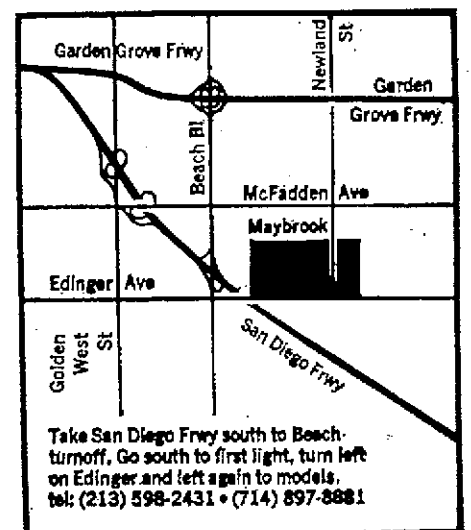


Like new features. Like you'll like it.
In fact, you'll love it even.

We've added more options for you to choose from... a new price, from \$28,500... and excitingly different models. All in big homes (3 to 5 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths, family rooms, formal dining rooms) built with the award-winning quality S & S is famous for. Lath and plaster, fireplaces, luxurious carpeting, walk-in closets. Quality, beauty, luxury, great location, elegance, convenience and a price you can afford... what else could you wish for?

Fall in love today... We wouldn't be surprised...
Visit Maybrook Homes.

No down VA/minimum down FHA/conventional



Take San Diego Freeway south to Beach turnoff. Go south to first light, turn left on Edinger and left again to models.
tel: (213) 598-2431 • (714) 897-8881



Maybrook Homes

3000 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY...

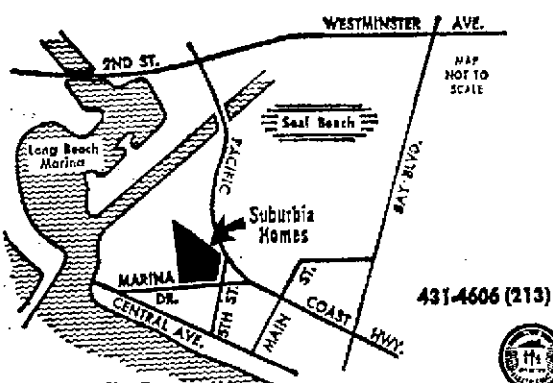
AND THAT'S A LOT!

Luxurious beach living just 1 block from the Long Beach Marina, only 2 blocks to the beach. A private walled community of exciting garden type homes featuring the newest concept in total lot living... the "Zero" side yard. This concept moves your entire home to one side of your lot, eliminating wasteful side yards, thus allowing you to use every square foot of land on your lot. A full height privacy fence encircles the lot making your home a very secluded and private paradise.

INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE
LANDSCAPING • SPRINKLERS • CARPETING • SHINGLE, SHAKE OR MISSION TILE ROOFS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • TWO CITY-MAINTAINED PARKS WITH RECREATION AREA, COMMUNITY CENTER WITH CLUBHOUSE AND TENNIS COURTS •

3 & 4 BDRM.
GARDEN
HOMES

FR. \$32,950



431-4606 (213)



SUBURBIA



MAYBROOK FEATURE . . . Dramatic Fireplace Design

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Jan Hopkins will act as terminal operator at the new location.

A formal open house is planned for all day Wednesday, with guests in attendance and refreshments being served. This is Aetna's 12th office to be opened in the Long Beach area.

Dentist's Delight?

Drills used to prepare blocks of ore for blasting at International Nickel's Ontario and Manitoba mines can be extended to drill a continuous hole up to 200 feet long. The super drill rods are made up of two-foot sections.



MISS HOPKINS, FROST . . . New Office

Bloeser Carpet Moves

John Bloeser Carpet Co. has relocated its Long Beach store at 5510 Britton Drive, adjacent to the Los Altos Shopping Center.

The new store displays and sells carpeting from the looms of America's most famous makers as well as draperies and wallpaper. The firm is one of the Southland's oldest, established 90 years ago in Los Angeles and continuously in the carpet business since 1879 under the operation of the same family.

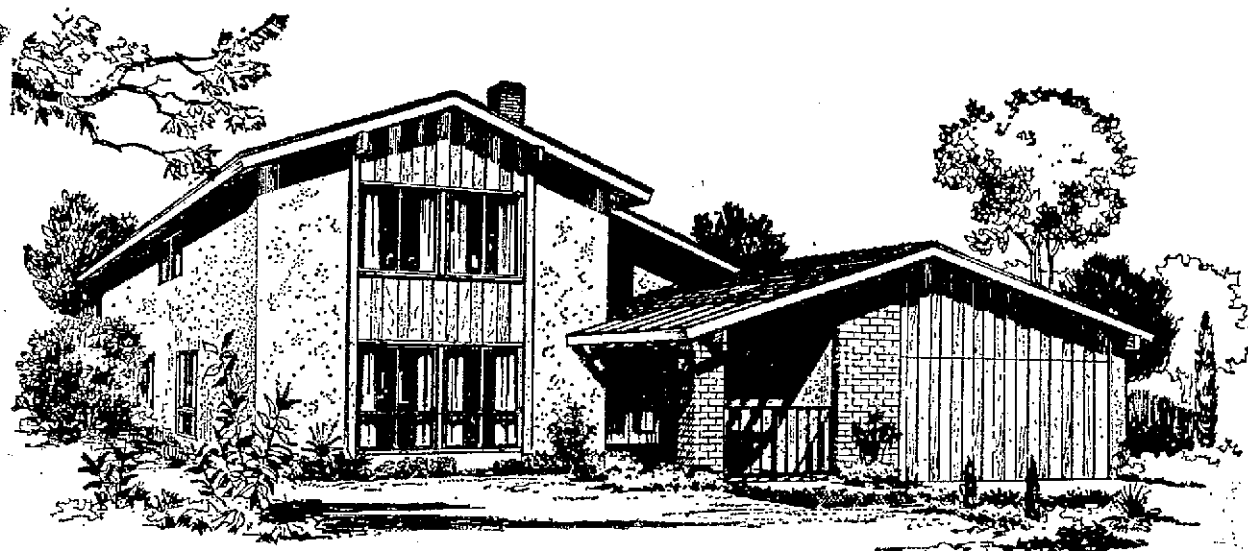
THE fourth generation is now in the business with John I. Bloeser as vice president and Gerald M. Bloeser as secretary-treasurer.

The father, Donald W. Bloeser, is president.

The firm will hold an open house celebration extending through May 17.

Maybrook is full of new surprises!

Like new models.
Like new prices.

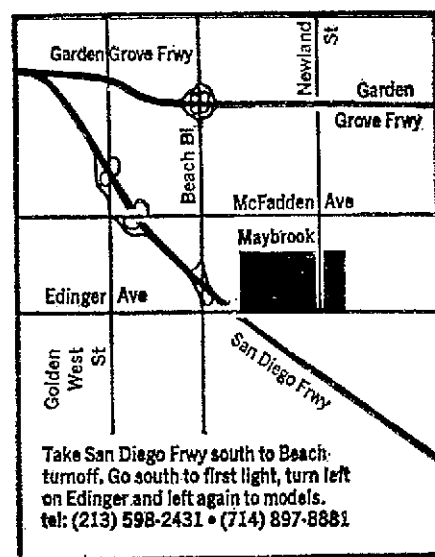


Like new features. Like you'll like it.
In fact, you'll love it even.

We've added more options for you to choose from . . . a new price, from \$28,500 . . . and excitingly different models. All in big homes (3 to 5 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths, family rooms, formal dining rooms) built with the award-winning quality S & S is famous for. Lath and plaster, fireplaces, luxurious carpeting, walk-in closets. Quality, beauty, luxury, great location, elegance, convenience and a price you can afford . . . what else could you wish for?

Fall in love today . . . We wouldn't be surprised . . .
Visit Maybrook Homes.

No down VA/minimum down FHA/conventional



Take San Diego Freeway south to Beach turnoff. Go south to first light, turn left on Edinger and left again to models.
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3000 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY...

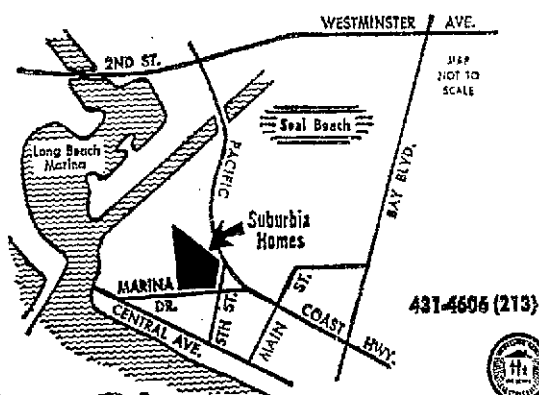
AND THAT'S A LOT!

Luxurious beach living just 1 block from the Long Beach Marina, only 2 blocks to the beach. A private walled community of exciting garden type homes featuring the newest concept in total lot living . . . the "Zero" side yard. This concept moves your entire home to one side of your lot, eliminating wasteful side yards, thus allowing you to use every square foot of land on your lot. A full height privacy fence encircles the lot making your home a very secluded and private paradise.

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LANDSCAPING • SPRINKLERS • CARPETING • SHINGLE, SHAKE
OR MISSION TILE ROOFS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • TWO
CITY-MAINTAINED PARKS WITH RECREATION AREA, COMMUNITY
CENTER WITH CLUBHOUSE AND TENNIS COURTS •

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HOMES

FR. \$32,950



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SUBURBIA



Maybrook Homes

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Uncle Sam Allows for Expense of House Sale

By DON CAMPBELL

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At the bottom of all this, of course, is the fact that the profit on the sale of a home is taxable only to the extent that the "adjusted sale price" of the old residence exceeds the cost of the new one — assuming that the seller buys a new home within a year of the sale.

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Real Estate Remains One of Top Investments

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equipment, sliding glass doors, and many other luxury items are now built into the home whereas 20 years ago they were not.

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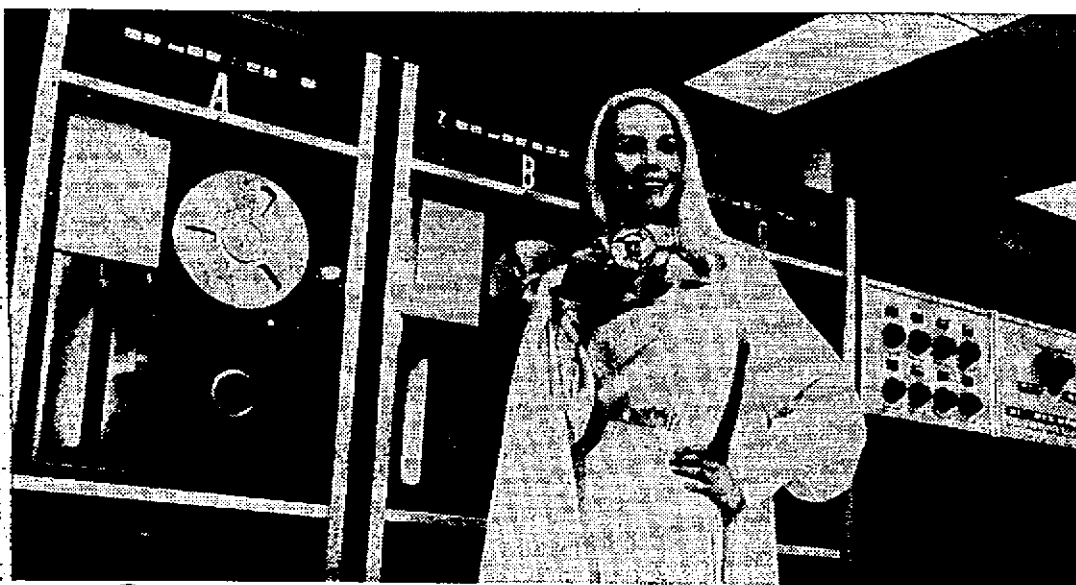
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First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name	City or Service Community Desired			
Street Address			Number of bedrooms: <input type="checkbox"/>			
City			Number of bathrooms: <input type="checkbox"/>			
State			Price of home you are looking for \$			
Zip Code			Size of family: _____ Age of head of household: _____			
Area Code			Telephone Number			

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And this computer service won't cost you a cent.

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CERRITOS

new homes for young Americans

\$22,995

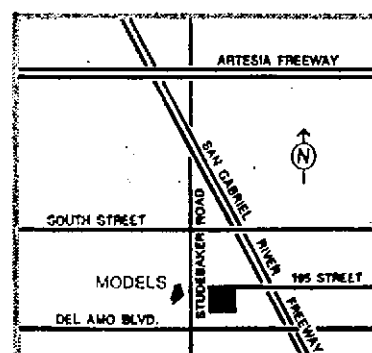
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from \$145 per month (p. & i.) conventional financing

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AND ALL THE EXTRA FEATURES YOU COULD WISH!

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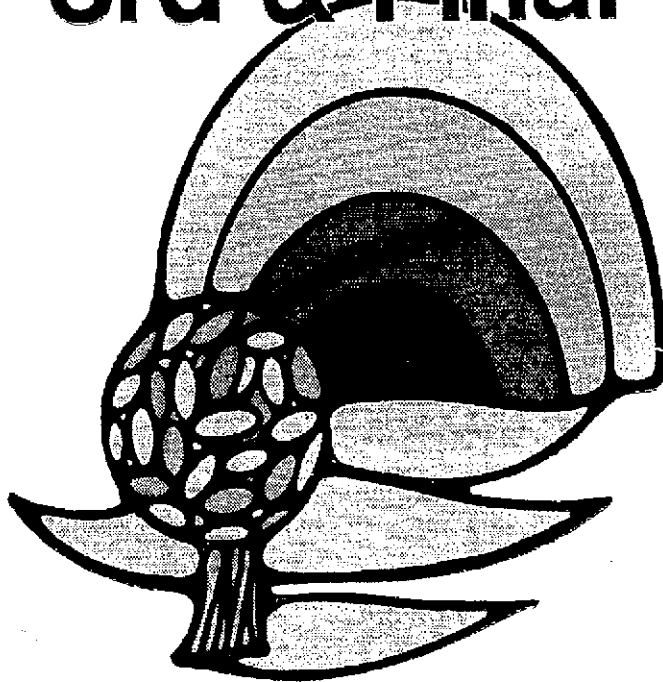
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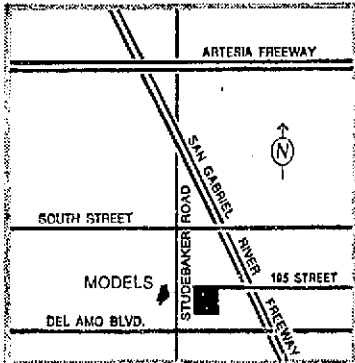
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PLYMOUTH VALIANT... Price Cut

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

The battle for the small car — American style — is waxing warmer with the news the retail price of the two-door compact Plymouth Valiant 100 sedan has been reduced \$193.

This is the biggest price reduction in the 10-year history of the Valiant car line.

The 8.4 per cent reduction in the two-door six-cylinder Valiant establishes a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$2,094 for the car, Glenn E. White, general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division, said.

The Valiant 100 four-door sedan is being reduced \$180. In the deluxe Valiant Signet series, the two-door sedan price is being lowered \$180, while the four-door model is reduced \$167.

★ ★ ★
WHITE NOTED THERE HAS been a new entry in the compact car market and said his division had "observed that competition in this market is growing in its intensity. We always have felt that our Valiant represented the best buy among the compact cars. We are taking this pricing action to make Valiant an even better buy and even more competitive in its price class."

When the Valiant was first introduced in the 1960 model year, White said, there was a definite concept in mind. "It was a compact car with real value — a basic transportation car which was designed and engineered for reliable and economical operation. It still is," he added.

He noted that the lowest-priced 1960 Valiant was \$2,033. "As of Saturday," White continued, "our lowest Valiant price will be \$2,094. That's only a \$61 difference in 10 years in the base price — and I think that's rather astonishing, and a credit to the free enterprise system, as well, when you begin to compare 1969 dollars with 1960 dollars."

★ ★ ★
"WHEN YOU ALSO TAKE into account the safety and other options that have been incorporated as standard equipment, the 1969 Valiant with its new price represents a much greater value than the 1960 Valiant."

More than 30 major items of standard equipment in today's Valiant, which had been either options or were not available on the original Valiant, were totaled and the figure came to \$272.05.

The inclusion of the equipment as standard actually means that a 1969 Valiant is \$211.05 less than a 1960 model.

Since Valiant was introduced as a 1960 model in the fall of 1959, more than one and a quarter million Valiants have been sold in the United States and Canada.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Following Japanese custom, Charles L. Vickers, who will retire as general manager of the Long Beach Harbor Department June 30, flew to Japan this week to introduce his successor to executives of the many firms which are customers of the Port of Long Beach.

To be presented by Vickers is Thomas Thorley, present assistant general manager who will relieve Vickers at the helm of the harbor department.

Accompanying the two staff members will be two commissioners, James G. Craig Jr., president of the board of harbor commissioners, and Commissioner Robinson A. Reid.

During their 20-day visit to Japan, the port's biggest and best customer, the four local port officials will attempt to point out advantages of shipping via the Port of Long Beach.



THOMAS THORLEY

★ ★ ★
FOUR 100-FOOT EAST COAST fishing trawlers, seldom seen in local waters, called at the Port of Los Angeles this week to refuel before heading up the coast to Kodiak, Alaska, to fish in a newly-found school of scallops.

Traveling in pairs, the boats made the trip from New York through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles in three weeks.

A skipper on one of the boats said they intend to fly their catches to markets in Canada and the U.S.

★ ★ ★
A WORLD RECORD SHIPMENT of iron ore, 95,200 tons, left the Port of Long Beach this week aboard the MV Dampier Maru. The ore was transported from Kaiser's Eagle Mountain mine in 950 gondola cars.

The shipment was 10,000 tons more than the previous world record which was loaded aboard the Marshall Clark in 1965.

The load-out was accomplished during the Dampier Maru's first call at the local port.



2nd UNIT OPENING

prestige living for smart home buyers at RANCHO LA GUESTA

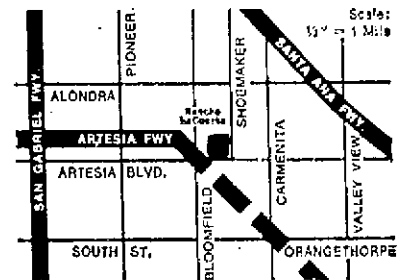
Where young home-makers get the right start in life. Rancho La Cuesta, Cerritos V, developed by Frank H. Ayres & Son, offers the finest in prestige living, the quiet elegance of ranch or contemporary design, and above all, a quality home that reflects over 60 years of experience and knowledge in the building industry.

Rancho La Cuesta homes are everything a young couple could ask for in their very first home, and additionally these fine homes are priced to fit a young family's budget. 3 and 4 bedrooms with 2 and 3 baths, priced from \$23,240 to \$30,750

If you're looking for quality and value, take a step in the right direction at Rancho La Cuesta... you'll never look back.

(213) 860-3794 or (714) 521-8234

Ayres Since 1905





PLYMOUTH VALIANT... Price Cut

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

The battle for the small car — American style — is waxing warmer with the news the retail price of the two-door compact Plymouth Valiant 100 sedan has been reduced \$193.

This is the biggest price reduction in the 10-year history of the Valiant car line.

The 8.4 per cent reduction in the two-door six-cylinder Valiant establishes a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$2,094 for the car, Glenn E. White, general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division, said.

The Valiant 100 four-door sedan is being reduced \$180. In the deluxe Valiant Signet series, the two-door sedan price is being lowered \$180, while the four-door model is reduced \$167.

★ ★ ★

WHITE NOTED THERE HAS been a new entry in the compact car market and said his division had "observed that competition in this market is growing in its intensity. We always have felt that our Valiant represented the best buy among the compact cars. We are taking this pricing action to make Valiant an even better buy and even more competitive in its price class."

When the Valiant was first introduced in the 1960 model year, White said, there was a definite concept in mind. "It was a compact car with real value — a basic transportation car which was designed and engineered for reliable and economical operation. It still is," he added.

He noted that the lowest-priced 1960 Valiant was \$2,033. "As of Saturday," White continued, "our lowest Valiant price will be \$2,094. That's only a \$61 difference in 10 years in the base price — and I think that's rather astonishing, and a credit to the free enterprise system, as well, when you begin to compare 1969 dollars with 1960 dollars."

★ ★ ★

"WHEN YOU ALSO TAKE into account the safety and other options that have been incorporated as standard equipment, the 1969 Valiant with its new price represents a much greater value than the 1960 Valiant."

More than 30 major items of standard equipment in today's Valiant, which had been either options or were not available on the original Valiant, were totaled and the figure came to \$272.05.

The inclusion of the equipment as standard actually means that a 1969 Valiant is \$211.05 less than a 1960 model.

Since Valiant was introduced as a 1960 model in the fall of 1959, more than one and a quarter million Valiants have been sold in the United States and Canada.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Following Japanese custom, Charles L. Vickers, who will retire as general manager of the Long Beach Harbor Department June 30, flew to Japan this week to introduce his successor to executives of the many firms which are customers of the Port of Long Beach.

To be presented by Vickers is Thomas Thorley, present assistant general manager who will relieve Vickers at the helm of the harbor department.

Accompanying the two staff members will be two commissioners, James G. Craig Jr., president of the board of harbor commissioners, and Commissioner Robinson A. Reid.

During their 20-day visit to Japan, the port's biggest and best customer, the four local port officials will attempt to point out advantages of shipping via the Port of Long Beach.

★ ★ ★

FOUR 100-FOOT

EAST COAST fishing trawlers, seldom seen in local waters, called at the Port of Los Angeles this week to refuel before heading up the coast to Kodiak, Alaska, to fish in a newly-found school of scallops.

Traveling in pairs, the boats made the trip from New York through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles in three weeks.

A skipper on one of the boats said they intend to fly their catches to markets in Canada and the U.S.

★ ★ ★

A WORLD RECORD SHIPMENT of iron ore, 95,200 tons, left the Port of Long Beach this week aboard the MV Dampier Maru. The ore was transported from Kaiser's Eagle Mountain mine in 950 gondola cars.

The shipment was 10,000 tons more than the previous world record which was loaded aboard the Marshall Clark in 1965.

The load-out was accomplished during the Dampier Maru's first call at the local port.



THOMAS THORLEY

2nd UNIT OPENING

prestige living
for smart home buyers at
RANCHO LA GUESTA

Where young home-makers get the right start in life. Rancho La Cuesta, Cerritos V, developed by Frank H. Ayres & Son, offers the finest in prestige living, the quiet elegance of ranch or contemporary design, and above all, a quality home that reflects over 60 years of experience and knowledge in the building industry.

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U.S., Japan Each Other's Best Trading Partner

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

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Matsuoka said the average Japanese citizen buys twice as much more American goods than Americans who buy Japanese goods.

"For more than two decades, the United States and Japan have been each other's best overseas trading partner. For these reasons, the fact that Japan has enjoyed a small favorable balance of trade with the U.S. for the past couple of years, should not be allowed to form the basis for new barriers to trade in this country," the speaker said.

"FOR MANY years the U.S. had a very large fa-

vorable balance of trade over Japan," he added.

He said trade between the two countries is currently six to seven billion dollars per year, with the amount for each country being almost equal.

Commenting on the pro-

gram to relax restrictions on foreign capital investment in Japanese industries, Matsuoka said that since July 1, 1967 205 business categories have been liberalized.

"Additional industries will be opened to foreign investment in subsequent

phases of the program which is scheduled for completion in the early 1970's," Matsuoka said.

HE SAID his country will contribute \$20 million this year toward its \$100 million commitment to the Agricultural Special

Fund of the Asian Development Bank. He said Japanese companies have joined the Private Investment Company for Asia, which will be an influential investment company for promoting economic development of Asia on a private basis.

"Japanese believe international cooperation, such as trade development, can be the prime vehicle for allowing other world nations to achieve the same benefits as Japan has realized," the guest speaker stated.

G. B. Gordon in Realtors' Talk

Speaker at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday will be G. B. Gordon, vice president of Pacific Chris-

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Billie Phillips, program chairman, said Gordon's topic will be "Are We Really Free to Choose?"

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Now—you may choose between

CALIFORNIA



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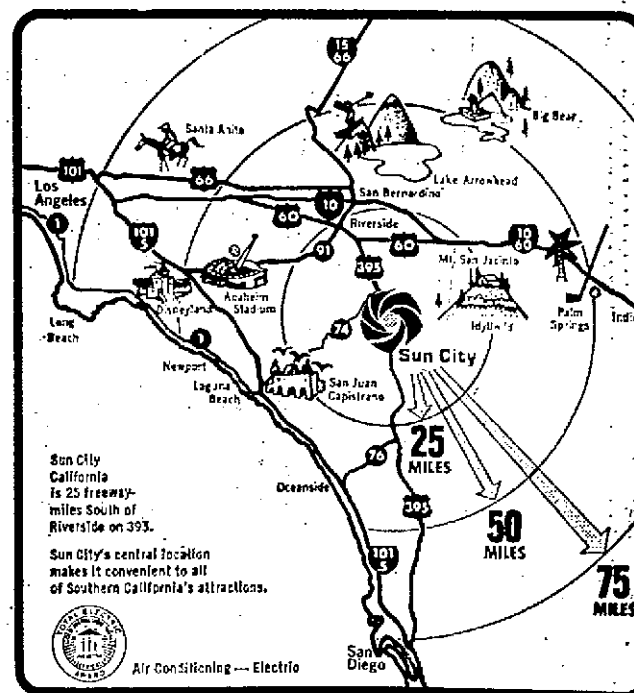
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Purex in Optimistic Report

Purex Corporation, Ltd., Lakewood, has announced that, on a restated basis, the company's sales, earnings and earnings per share for both the third fiscal quarter ended March 31, 1969, and the nine-month period from July 1, 1968, through March 31, 1969, constitute all-time record highs for those periods.

William R. Tinscher, chairman of the board and president, said that except for grocery products group sales, which were down, all of the company's operating groups contributed substantially to the record results.

"THE Grocery Products Group's operations were influenced in the third quarter by the intro that enzyme pre-soak products have made in the liquid bleach industry in recent months," Tinscher explained.

"In late April, Purex began introducing its own enzyme pre-soak product called Brion on a national basis. It has been estimated that the enzyme-type product market will be between \$100 million and \$170 million in annual sales, and Purex hopes to gain an important share of that market."

REC Speaker Is Retired Army Colonel

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He is a Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association assistant vice president.

Popular Plate

The U.S. automotive industry used more than 20 per cent of the total free world consumption of nickel for plating in 1968. A durable layer of nickel is plated under chromium to provide corrosion resistance and protect the car's bright work.

DEL WEBB CORP., Dept. LB-59-1
P.O. Box 13702, Phoenix, Arizona 85002

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COLORFUL
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Informative brochures crammed with full-color photos, facts about the Sun Cities... the people, homes, climate—everything! Yours free. Don't Delay—Send Coupon Today!

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U.S., Japan Each Other's Best Trading Partner

By JACK O. BALDWIN
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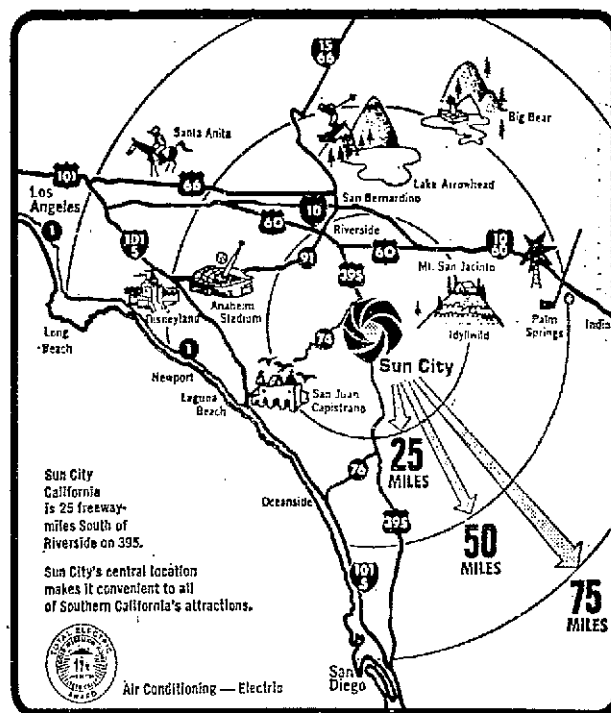
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WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Charles Murray, an engineer at Foremost Dairies in Long Beach and a pilot since World War II, never got around to taking his favorite aunt up for a flight.

But 16 years ago he tried to make up for the oversight by buying her a King James Bible and inscribing the flyleaf, "This will give you something to read until we go to the moon in 1969."

Now, to prove his sincerity on the 1953 offer, Murray has wait-listed himself and his aunt, Mrs. George E. Lamb, 83, of Los Angeles, on Pan American World Airways' announced — but as yet unscheduled — first flight to the moon.

"I don't know if we'll get to the moon next year as I predicted, but we've got reservations 626 and 627," he reported.

Accompanying the official confirmation of the bookings was a letter from James Montgomery, Pan Am vice president of sales, expressing thanks

for the confidence that the airline would be first to provide lunar service.

"The starting date is not yet known," Montgomery noted. "Equipment and route probably will be subject to government approval. Fares are fully resolved and may be out of this world."

FORMER NAVY AND AIRLINE PILOT Bertrand Bauno Dionne, who now flies with the Long Beach Civil Air Patrol, isn't planning any long trips for the near future.

In addition to daily duties as an electronics engineer at McDonnell Douglas, Dionne is conducting an evening ground school course for fledgling pilots.

Classes are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the headquarters of Squadron 65, CAP Group VII, located in the old fire station at the former Long Beach Air Force Base on Spring Street.

MORNINGSIDE HOMES . . . Have Attractive Stairwells

Morningside's Final Unit Selling at Fast Volume

Grand opening celebrations continue at the third and final unit at Morningside in Cerritos to enable homebuyers to take advantage of purchasing one of these spacious and attractive homes at their present price, it was re-

ported by sales officials of Boise Cascade Building Co., developers of the community.

The rapid sales pace already established in this final unit follows the pattern of the initial units, both of which set records

in terms of time brevity and volume, the officials explained.

Location, price and the new design concept of the homes were among the major factors cited by officials for the continuing success.

Priced from \$22,995, the homes may be purchased on conventional terms with 90 percent financing, and monthly payments as low as \$145, including principal and interest.

MORNINGSIDE features the New Homes for Young Americans series that were especially designed following an extensive survey to determine the housing needs of young, growing families.

The homes are available in a number of handsome, exterior stylings and contain three or four bedrooms and two or three baths.

Model homes are open daily for inspection and may be reached from the San Gabriel (605) Freeway, by taking the South Street off-ramp and continuing west on South Street to Studebaker Road, then left to the models, opposite 195th Street.

drapes and carpeting along with a heated pool and extensive landscaping. Permanent financing has been committed by Crown Life Insurance Co. of Toronto, Canada.

A \$215,000 loan was granted for the construction of a 22-unit apartment building at 3530 Emerald St., Torrance, by Aldo R. DiNardo and Spyros N. Halikis.

Designed in a Spanish motif with subterranean parking, the two-story building will contain six one-bedroom, 10 two-bedroom and six three-bedroom apartments with recreation room facilities and Sauna bath.

Sutro Co. Reports High Apartment Loans

Ralph C. Sutro Co., Los Angeles-based mortgage bankers, recorded more than \$1.3 million in loans for apartments and commercial enterprises in Southern California during April.

Apartment construction loans included \$360,000 interim financing for a 37-unit garden-type building to be erected at 13172 Yockey St., Garden Grove, by Mr. and Mrs. David C. Maddox who will also handle building management.

THE two-story frame and stucco structure will feature built-in appliances,



WALTER YOUNG

Young Appointed by NAB

Walter Young, manager of employment at McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company, Huntington Beach, has been appointed pledge campaign manager for the National Alliance of Businessmen in its Orange County program to find jobs in private business for the disadvantaged under a mandate from President Richard Nixon.

The appointment was made by S. F. Eyestone, president of North American Rockwell's Autometrics Division, and Orange County chairman of NAB.

YOUNG will devote full time to his new post on loan from McDonnell Douglas Astronautics.

His headquarters will be in the NAB's new office on the Autometrics complex at 1193 North Miller Street, Anaheim.

Young will head a team of five district pledge campaign managers who will be calling on business firms at all levels seeking pledges of jobs for disadvantaged persons.

FREE

Edison Home Modernization Program

Remodeling ideas

THE MOD WORLD OF HOME MODERNIZATION

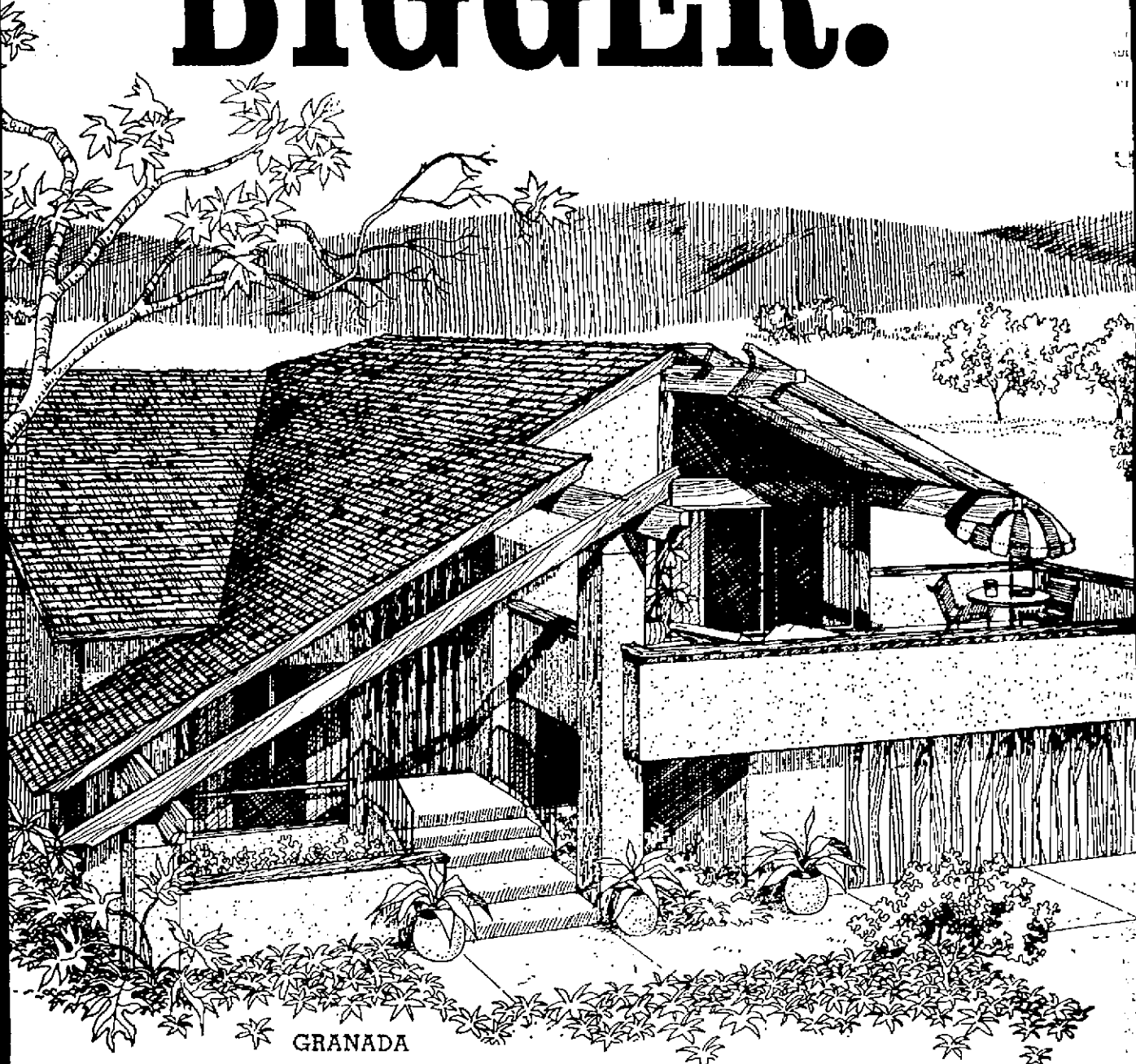
FEATURING: THE "NOW" KITCHEN

Tuesday, May 13, 1969
Electric Living Center
100 Long Beach Boulevard
7:30 p.m.

Please Call 435-1121 Ext. 275
For Reservations

Seating is Limited

Southern California Edison



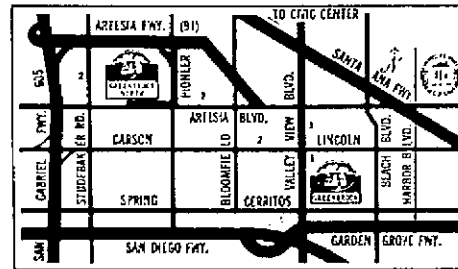
GRANADA

5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Split level design. Garden View Kitchen with breakfast room. Spectacular Garden View family room. Exciting stepdown living room with 2 1/2 story high beamed ceiling and full height fireplace. Dramatic formal dining room. Elegant master bedroom suite.

FROM \$30,750. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

LARWIN'S GREENBROOK

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GREENBROOK NORTH-CERRITOS. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

GREENBROOK-CYPRESS. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.



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Young Appointed by NAB


Walter Young, manager of employment at McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company, Huntington Beach, has been appointed pledge campaign manager for the National Alliance of Businessmen in its Orange County program to find jobs in private business for the disadvantaged under a mandate from President Richard Nixon.

The appointment was made by S. F. Eyestone, president of North American Rockwell's Autonetics Division, and Orange County chairman of NAB.

YOUNG will devote full time to his new post on loan from McDonnell Douglas Astronautics.

His headquarters will be in the NAB's new office on the Autonetics complex at 1193 North Miller Street, Anaheim.

Young will head a team of five district pledge campaign managers who will be calling on business firms at all levels seeking pledges of jobs for disadvantaged persons.



FREE

Edison Home Modernization Program

Remodeling ideas


THE MOD WORLD OF HOME MODERNIZATION

FEATURING: THE "NOW" KITCHEN

Tuesday, May 13, 1969
Electric Living Center
100 Long Beach Boulevard
7:30 p.m.

Please Call 435-1121 Ext. 275
For Reservations

Seating is Limited

Southern California Edison 

WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Charles Murray, an engineer at Foremost Dairies in Long Beach and a pilot since World War II, never got around to taking his favorite aunt up for a flight.

But 16 years ago he tried to make up for the oversight by buying her a King James Bible and inscribing the flyleaf, "This will give you something to read until we go to the moon in 1960."

Now, to prove his sincerity on the 1953 offer, Murray has wait-listed himself and his aunt, Mrs. George E. Lamb, 83, of Los Angeles, on Pan American World Airways' announced — but as yet unscheduled — first flight to the moon.

"I don't know if we'll get to the moon next year as I predicted, but we've got reservations 626 and 627," he reported.

Accompanying the official confirmation of the bookings was a letter from James Montgomery, Pan Am vice president of sales, expressing thanks

for the confidence that the airline would be first to provide lunar service.

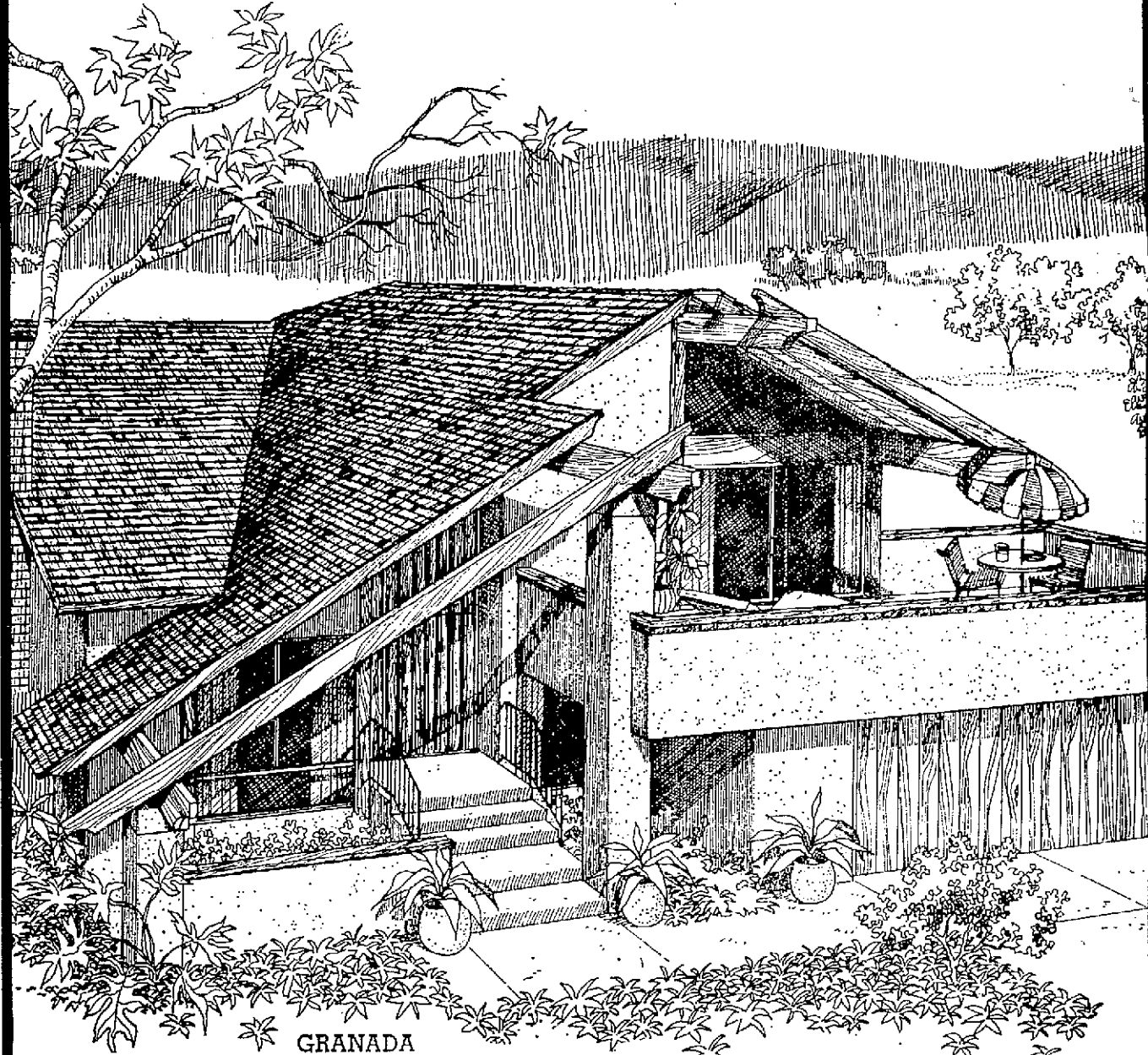
"The starting date is not yet known," Montgomery noted. "Equipment and route probably will be subject to government approval. Fares are fully resolved and may be out of this world."


FORMER NAVY AND AIRLINE PILOT Bertrand Bauno Dionne, who now flies with the Long Beach Civil Air Patrol, isn't planning any long trips for the near future.

In addition to daily duties as an electronics engineer at McDonnell Douglas, Dionne is conducting an evening ground school course for fledgling pilots.

Classes are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the headquarters of Squadron 65, CAP Group VII, located in the old fire station at the former Long Beach Air Force Base on Spring Street.

WE TRY BIGGER.

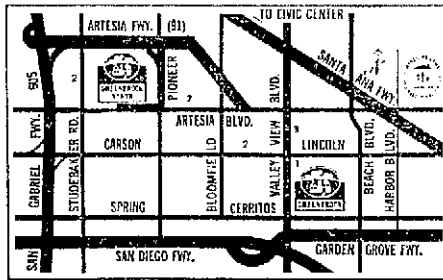


 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Split level design. Garden View Kitchen with breakfast room. Spectacular Garden View family room. Exciting stepdown living room with 2 1/2 story high beamed ceiling and full height fireplace. Dramatic formal dining room. Elegant master bedroom suite.

FROM \$30,750. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

LARWIN'S GREENBROOK

©Larwin Co. 1969



GREENBROOK-NORTH-CERRITOS. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

GREENBROOK-CYPRESS. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.



Building Stays Just Ahead of Sales at Chateau Blanc

Building of new units at Chateau Blanc, the beach-close townhouse community on Brookhurst Street, just south of the San Diego Freeway in Orange County, is a continuing process to stay abreast of

of the first quarter of the year, reports Bernard J. Perry, president of the Trans-Robles Corp., builders of the family oriented development.

Just \$500 is all the accelerated sales pace money needed to move into one of Chateau Blanc's two and three-bedroom-and-bath homes, with the added incentive that all closing costs and impounds are included in the financing of the

homes, so that is the complete and total down payment. The homes are priced from \$22,345 to \$25,950 and features include a 420-square-foot finished bonus room above two car

garages; all built-ins including dishwashers and built-in carving knife, can opener and heavy duty mixer in one convenient wall panel; carpeting; and one of the county's most extensive recreation centers with two swimming

pools, picnic area, tennis, volleyball and shuffleboard courts and a 3,000-square-foot clubhouse with sauna baths, complete kitchen, billiard and card room,

and is superbly furnished throughout.

Model homes are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. From the Long Beach area, simply take the San Diego Freeway east to the Brookhurst Street exit, turn right on Brookhurst to Chateau Blanc.

6400 E. SPRING ST.
AT PALO VERDE
LAKEWOOD PLAZA

4650 E. LOS COYOTES
DIAGONAL and XIMENO
CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

3303 E. ANAHEIM
AT REDONDO AVE.
BELMONT SHOPPING CENTER

4932 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
AT DEL AMO
601 PINE AVE. AT SIXTH ST.

4402 ATLANTIC AVE.
AT SAN ANTONIO
IN BIXBY KNOLLS

5545 STEARNS ST.
AT BELLFLOWER BLVD.
LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

12419 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.
AT ST. CLOUD ST.
ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER

Orange Slices or Jumbo Jells
14-ounce Bags **2⁴⁹¢**

Cashew Halves
Full Pound Bag **99¢**

Thrift
DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

BRING YOUR MOTHER'S DAY SNAPSHOTS TO THRIFT!

1³⁹ G.E. Flashcubes
Pack of 3 **99¢**

FINEST QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING
FREE ROLL of FILM

GIANT DISCOUNT SALE

Prices good Today Sunday thru Tuesday

THRIFT'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULARS

\$11⁹⁹ Pendant Watches
by Endura
Last 3 Days! **\$5⁹⁹**
Hi-fashion pendant watches in newest shapes, designs to delight every Mom. Dependable, accurate timepieces at savings of \$5.92.

\$8⁹⁹ Value! Fluorescent Desk Lamps
Last 3 Days! **\$3⁹⁹**
Streamlined modern fluorescent desk lamps in contemporary design perfect baked enamel finish for home, school or office. Lasting good looks, U.L. and City approved.

\$1⁹⁹ Stretch Nylon Shell Tops
Women's Pullovers
Last 3 Days! **\$1⁹⁹**
Sleeveless nylon stretch pullover with turtle or mock turtleneck, nylon zipper back. Choice of navy, white, the season's prettiest pastels.

PRE-SUMMER SALE!

\$3⁹⁹ Value! Each Patio Chairs
Last 3 Days! **2⁴⁹ FOR \$5⁰⁰**
Buy 2 and Save \$2.98
Full size—for comfort on a budget! Quality construction thruout in the 1¹/₂ inch strength polished aluminum frame with 4x4x1 green and white webbing. Brighten your patio for summer.

New Lacy Knit Ladies' Cardigans
Discount Priced **\$3⁴⁷**
Lovely lacy knit acrylic sweaters in latest designs, newest fashion shades. Fully lined... lightweight and drapey in sizes S, M and L.

Women's Fashion Scarfs
Designer's signature scarfs in solid color or gaily printed acetate twill... squares, oblongs or triangles. **88¢**

\$7⁹⁹ Value! Full Year's Supply Rybutol Gelucaps
Multiple Vitamins with Iron & Calcium
Nationally advertised special... One of the greatest vitamin offers ever seen on the west coast! In a specialty bottle. **\$2⁸⁸**

98⁹⁹ Value! Jumbo 13 oz. Aqua Net Hair Spray **49¢**
Regular, unscented or super

65⁹⁹ JERGENS LOTION **47¢**
Jar of 7.5 Pads. Price with 1¹/₂ Oz. Gel on Label

\$1.10 5-DAY DEODORANT PADS **64¢**

\$1.59 PREPARATION H **1¹⁸¢**

\$1.83 GELUSIL TABLETS **1³³¢**

65⁹⁹ ANACIN TABLETS **44¢**

77⁹⁹ BAND-AID PLASTIC BANDAGES **2⁸⁸¢**

73⁹⁹ BROMO SELTZER **48¢**

59⁹⁹ FREEZONE CORN REMEDY **38¢**

35⁹⁹ CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP **4⁸⁸¢**

\$1.49 CAROID & BILE **88¢**

81⁹⁹ WHITE'S A & D **53¢**

TOOTH PASTE **59¢**

HAIR CREAM **68¢**

\$2⁹⁹ Value! 19" Patio Tables **\$1⁴⁴**
Round patio table in bright new daily design. With brass-tone Glide-A-Matic permanently attached legs. Great for beach, patio.

\$3⁹⁹ Folding 18" Table B-B-Q **\$2⁴⁴**
Heavy duty steel firebox with brass-tone folding legs... Glide-O-Matic feature. Buy now and save \$1.00 at Thrifty.

Aloha Charcoal Briquets **57¢**
10-lb. Bag

Barb-O-Lite Charcoal Lighter Fluid **29¢**
Quart Size

\$5 Value Change-A-Color Sun Glasses **\$2⁹⁷**
Glamorous glasses with 5 sets of lightly tinted plastic lenses to match your costume. By Opti Ray.

Multi-Colored Printed Beach Towels **\$1⁸⁸**
Partly wadded, gaily patterned to help you make a splash! Washable prints on cotton terry. Special at... 34x62 size.

4 Ounce Bottle Extra Strength \$1³² Coppertone SUNTAN LOTION

3 1/2 Pound Box—Compare to others at 79¢ \$59⁹⁹ Snail & Slug Pellets

11 Ounce Spray Can \$77⁹⁹ Raid Ant & Roach Killer

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON HOUSEWARES

\$3⁹⁹ Indian Madras Bedspreads **\$2⁹⁹**
Hand loomed cotton in yellow, red, or blue. Twin size. Guaranteed for 3 years.

\$1³⁹-\$1⁵⁹ Enamel Cookware **87¢**
Your Choice • \$1.59 Double Boiler • \$1.49 2 Pc. Saucepan Set

98⁹⁹ Klear Floor Wax 27-oz. **77¢**

69⁹⁹ Dow Bathroom Cleaner **58¢**

89⁹⁹ Toilet Bowl Cleaner **67¢**

69⁹⁹ Faultless Spray Starch 22-oz. **53¢**

Meimac[®] 5 qt. Bowl **73¢**
\$3.90 Value Dishwasher safe.

39⁹⁹ Paper Cup & Plate Holder **4⁹⁹¢**
Buy 4 and save 54¢

Full Skin Chamois **\$2⁹⁹**
Absorbent, for windows, cars, etc.

\$2.50 Value! 22x28 Inch Jumbo Size Bed Pillows **\$1⁹⁸**
Extra plump "n" large, kapok filled. White cotton ticking with pink or blue prints. 22x28 inch size.

73⁹⁹ Head & Shoulders Shampoo **52¢**
1.7 Ounce Tube
Lathers richly, leaves hair shining, and manageable. Thrifty special discount price!

Originally Made to Sell for \$1.89! Mono or Stereo Record Albums

• Western & Country Show Tunes
• Ballads, Rock & Roll, etc.
• All Major Labels

3 FOR \$1⁸⁹

Featuring top artists—Dinah Washington, Hugh Masekela, The Platters, Jimmy Dean, Shirley Bassey... and countless others.

SHOP THRIFTY FOR GARDENING NEEDS AT SALE SAVINGS

\$1⁹⁹ Long Handled Rake or Hoe **\$1²²**
Full size tempered steel with smooth finished hardwood handles.
• \$1.77 Long Handle Hoe \$1.47

50 Foot Gering Garden Hose **\$1⁸⁸**
1/2 inch Diameter
Full flow, brass couplings. Resists weather, chemicals. Tough vinyl.

Reg. 49⁹⁹ Short Handled Hand Garden Tools **37¢**
• Cultivator • Heavy Duty Transplanter • Medium Weight Transplanter
Rugged tools with custom grip hi impact styrene plastic handles. Everything you need to make your garden grow!

Grove Firm in Hawaiian Contracts

Aer-O-Lite Draperies, Inc., Garden Grove, has signed contracts with four major apartment and hotel complexes in the Hawaiian Islands representing considerations in excess of \$50,000, according to Maury Silverman, president.

The 155-room Hilo Travelodge has assigned Aer-O-Lite to install approximately two miles of printed fabric which incorporates a specially developed blackout lining. In addition, a laboratory-tested aluminum traverse rod has been included in the job.

Other Aer-O-Lite contracts in Hawaii include the private suites and banquet room of the Orchid Isle Hotel, Hilo; the 89-apartment Hilo Kai condominium complex, Hilo; and the Diamond Head penthouse apartments in the Ili Kai Marina, Oahu.



(Note: Revan Komaroff is transacting business in Africa and Europe. In his absence, Richard Anderson, director of research for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will fill in as guest columnist.)

By RICHARD ANDERSON
Opportunities in exporting abound for Long Beach-Orange County manufacturers. Take a look at this week's tips:

AUSTRALIA — Kennard Bros., Pty., Ltd., 29-31 O'Riordan St., Alexandria, NSW, Australia, is interested in inexpensive, medium-priced domestic glassware.

GREECE — Unused surplus tires, for aircraft and other uses, is of interest to N. Koemtzopoulos, 10 Frangon St., Thessaloniki, Greece.

GERMANY — Chemische Fabrik Bruehl, Gottfried Kentenich KG, 235-37a Koelnstr., Bruehl Bez., Koeln, Germany, seeks root balsamic resins, luminosity types as follows: B & FF (dark), K-N; about 1600 metric tons annually.

NETHERLANDS — Materials handling equipment, parts, attachments, especially now developments. Interested in direct purchase and agency. Write to Export Onderneming Kinac, 8 Beneluxlaan, P.O. Box 2031, Utrecht, Netherlands.

SWEDEN — Kaufman & Co., AB, Ystadavagen 17, S-214 30 Malmo, Sweden, seeks a source of supply for knitting machines for ladies' outerwear.

AUSTRALIA — Galvanized sheet steel, in coils to A.S.T.M. (American Standard Testing Materials) specification A525-65T lockforming quality with a guaranteed yield strength of 50,000 lb. per square inch. Material is 0.0169" thick (coated thickness) and 43" wide; coating thickness is to be 1.25 Oz.; coil weight 4 tons; quantities 100 tons minimum, approximate monthly deliveries; galvanized sheet steel, in coils to A.S.T.M. specification A 440-63T grade E; coating thickness 1.75 oz., dimensions 0.0192" thick, 37" wide; coil weight 4 tons. Write or cable R & N Statham, P.O. Box 70, Charlestown, NSW, Australia.

GHANA — Trans-Africa Engineering & Motor Industry (Ghana) Ltd., P.O. Box 167, Accra, Ghana, is interested in component parts for agricultural, industrial equipment; capacity from one to 8 tons; 2 and 4 wheel trailers, both slow and fast moving. Desired components are: wheels from 10" to 18", both steering and fixed; square or tubular axles; springs complete with fasteners; pneumatic and hand brakes; turntables; hitches.

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pools, picnic area, tennis, volleyball and shuffleboard courts and a 3,000-square-foot clubhouse with sauna baths, complete kitchen, billiard and card room,

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6400 E. SPRING ST.
AT PALO VERDE
LAKEWOOD PLAZA

4650 E. LOS COYOTES
DIAGONAL AND XIMENO
CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

3303 E. ANAHEIM
AT REDONDO AVE.
BELMONT SHOPPING CENTER

4952 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
AT DEL AMO
601 PINE AVE. AT SIXTH ST.

4402 ATLANTIC AVE.
AT SAN ANTONIO
IN BIXBY KNOLLS

5545 STEARNS ST.
AT BELLFLOWER BLVD.
LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

12419 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.
AT ST. CLOUD ST.
ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER



**Orange Slices
or Jumbo Jells**
14-ounce
Bags **2⁴⁹/₁₀₀**
Cashew Halves
Full Pound
Bag **99¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀**

Thrifty
DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

BRING YOUR MOTHER'S DAY SNAPSHOTS TO THRIFTY!
\$1⁹⁹/₁₀₀ G.E. Flashcubes
Pack of 3 **99¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀**

FINEST QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING
Your film is carefully processed at our new modern electronic equipped plant for your efficient quality work.
FREE ROLL of FILM
We'll give you a free roll of Eastman Kodakcolor or Thirifty black & white 35 mm. 240 35 mm. with each roll of film brought in for developing and printing—where you don't use your completed rolls.

GIANT DISCOUNT SALE

Prices good
Today Sunday
thru Tuesday

TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULARS TOPS

\$11⁸⁸/₁₀₀ Pendant Watches
by Endura
Last 3 Days! **\$5⁹⁶/₁₀₀**
Hi-Fashion pendant watches in newest shapes, designs to delight every Mom. Dependable, accurate timepieces at savings of \$5.92.

\$8⁹⁹/₁₀₀ Value! Fluorescent Desk Lamps
Last 3 Days! **\$3⁹⁹/₁₀₀**
Streamlined modern fluorescent desk lamps in contemporary design perfect Baked enamel finish for home, school or office. Lasting good looks, U.L. and City approved.

\$1⁹⁸/₁₀₀ Stretch Nylon Shell Tops
Women's Pullovers
Last 3 Days! **\$1⁹⁹/₁₀₀**
Sleeveless nylon stretch pullover with turtle or mock turtleneck, nylon zipper back. Choice of navy, white, the season's prettiest pastels.

New Lacy Knit Ladies' Cardigans
Discount Priced **\$3⁴⁷/₁₀₀**
Lovely lacy knit acrylic sweaters in latest design, newest fashion shades. Fully lined, lightweight and drapey in sizes S, M and L.

Women's Fashion Scarfs
Designer's signature scarfs in solid color or gaily printed acetate twill... squares, oblongs or triangles. **88¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀**

\$3⁹⁹/₁₀₀ Val.! Vinyl Coated Rattan Handbags
Smart large or medium size vinyl covered rattans in white, natural, toast, black, newest colors. Some with shell trim & handles. **\$2⁹⁸/₁₀₀**

Italian Style Ladies' Sandals
Back strap styles trimmed with fashionable hardware. Sizes 5 to 9 in dark brown, olive or white. **98¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀**

Plush Shaggy Ladies' Slippers
Soft n' cozy in red, blue, yellow, pink or white. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **99¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀**

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON HOUSEWARES

Indian Madras Bedspreads
Hand Loomed cotton in yellow, red, or blue. Twin size. Guaranteed washable for 5 years. **\$2⁹⁹/₁₀₀**

Cookware
Your Choice
• \$1.59 Double Boiler
• \$1.49 2 Pc. Saucepan Set **87¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀**

98¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀ Klear Floor Wax 27-oz. **77¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀**

69¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀ Dow Bathroom Cleaner 58¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀

89¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀ Toilet Bowl Cleaner 67¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀

69¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀ Faultless Spray Starch 22. **53¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀**

Melmac® 5 qt. Bowl
\$3.00 Value! Dishwasher safe. **73¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀**

39¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀ Paper Cup & Plate Holder
Buy 4 and save \$1.00 **4¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀**

Full Skin Chamois
Absorbent, for windows, cars, etc. **\$2⁹⁹/₁₀₀**

\$2.50 Value! 22x28 Inch Jumbo Size Bed Pillows
Extra plump 'n' large, kapok filled. White cotton ticking with pink or blue prints. 22x28 inch size. **\$1⁹⁸/₁₀₀**

\$7⁹⁸/₁₀₀ Value! Full Year's Supply Rybutol Gelucaps
Multiple Vitamins with Iron & Calcium
Nationally advertised special repeated by popular demand. One of the greatest vitamin offers ever seen on the west coast! In apothecary bottle. **\$2⁸⁸/₁₀₀**

98¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀ Value! Jumbo 13 oz. Aqua Net Hair Spray **49¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀**
Regular, unscented or super

41¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀ Quince with FREE Dispenser 65¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀ JERGENS LOTION 47¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀
Jar of 75 Pads—Price incl. 1 Lb. Off on Label

\$1.10 5-DAY DEODORANT PADS 64¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀
Pack of 12 Menstrual Suppositories

\$1.59 PREPARATION H 18¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀
Box of 100

\$1.83 GELUSIL TABLETS 13¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀
Pack of 30

65¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀ ANACIN TABLETS 44¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀
Box of 45—Buy 2 Boxes and Save 66¢

77¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀ BAND-AID BANDAGES 28¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀
Large Size

73¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀ BROMO SELTZER 48¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀
Save 21¢

59¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀ FREEZONE CORN REMEDY 38¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀
Buy 4 and Save 52¢

35¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀ CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP 48¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀
100 Tablets

\$1.49 CAROID & BILE 88¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀
Quintment

81¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀ WHITE'S A & D 53¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀
6 1/2-Oz. Tube Fluoride—Regular or Fluoride

TOOTHPASTE 59¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀
Compare to Others Selling at \$1.19—4.5 Oz. Tube

HAIR CREAM 68¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀

73¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀ Head & Shoulders Shampoo 1.7 Ounce Tube **52¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀**
Lathers richly, leaves hair shining and manageable. Thrifty special discount price!

Originally Made to Sell for \$1.89!
Mono or Stereo Record Albums
• Western & Country Show Tunes
• Ballads, Rock & Roll, etc.
• All Major Labels
3 FOR \$1⁸⁹/₁₀₀
Featuring top artists—Dinah Washington, Hugh Masekela, The Platters, Jimmy Dean, Shirley Bassey and countless others.

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\$3⁹⁹/₁₀₀ Value! Each Patio Chairs
Last 3 Days! **2 FOR \$5⁰⁰/₁₀₀**
Buy 2 and Save \$2.98
Full size—for comfort on a budget! Quality construction throughout in the 1" hi-strength polished aluminum frame with 4x4x1 green and white webbing. Brighten your patio for summer.

\$2⁹⁹/₁₀₀ Value! 19" Patio Tables
Round patio table in bright new daisy design. With brass-tone Glide-A-Matic permanently attached legs. Great for beach, patio. **\$1⁴⁴/₁₀₀**

\$3⁹⁹/₁₀₀ Folding 18" Table B-B-Q
Heavy duty steel fireproof with brass-tone folding legs... Glide-O-Matic feature. Buy now and save \$1.00 at Thrifty. **\$2⁴⁴/₁₀₀**

Aloha Charcoal Briquets
10-lb. Bag **57¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀**

Barb-O-Lite Charcoal Lighter Fluid
Quart Size **29¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀**

Multi-Colored Printed Beach Towels
Partly wadded, gaily patterned to help you make friends! Washfast prints on cotton terry. Special \$1.00 size. **\$1⁸⁸/₁₀₀**

\$5 Value Change-A-Color Sun Glasses
Glamour glasses with 5 sets of lightly tinted pastel lenses to match your costume. By Opti Ray. **\$2⁹⁷/₁₀₀**

4 OUNCE BOTTLE Extra Strength \$1⁶⁰/₁₀₀ Coppertone SUNTAN LOTION **\$1³²/₁₀₀**

3 1/2 Pound Box—Compare to others at 79¢
Snail & Slug Pellets **59¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀**

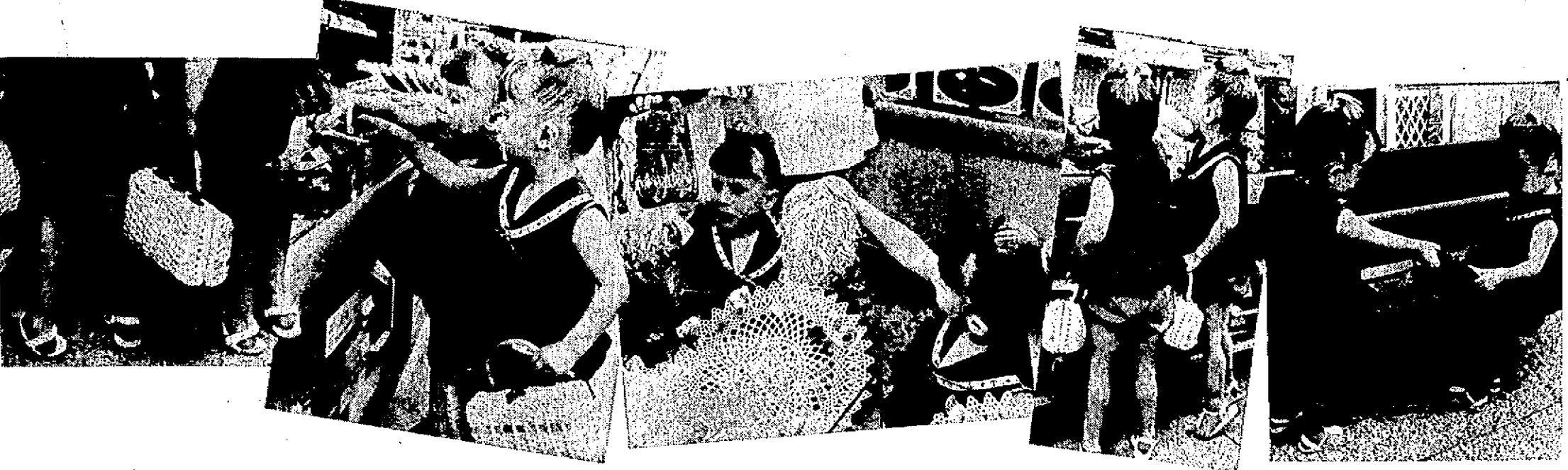
11 Ounce Spray Can 93¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀ Raid Ant & Roach Killer **77¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀**

SHOP THRIFTY FOR GARDENING NEEDS AT SALE SAVINGS

50 Foot Gering Garden Hose
3/4 inch Diameter Full flow, brass couplings. Resists weather, chemicals. Tough vinyl. **\$1⁸⁸/₁₀₀**

\$1⁹⁹/₁₀₀ Long Handled Rake or Hoe **\$1²²/₁₀₀**
Full size tempered steel with smoothly finished, reinforced hardwood handles.
• \$1.77 Long Handle Shovel \$1.47

Reg. 49¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀ Short Handled Hand Garden Tools
• Cultivator • Heavy Duty Transplanter • Medium Weight Transplanter
Rugged tools with custom grip hi impact styrene plastic handles. Everything you need to make your garden grow! **37¹⁰⁰/₁₀₀**



WIDE-EYED WONDERMENT is exhibited by twins Dana and Debi Dickerson as they shop for Mother's Day present.

Buying for Mom is double the fun

By Dianne Smith

Shopping can be a chore or an adventure. To the 3 1/2-year-old twins pictured here, it was an exciting challenge. Dana and Debi Dickerson (which one's which is a good question) were turned loose in Newberry's downtown Long Beach store with 25 cents each.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women
and TRAVEL

Sunday, May 11, 1969

W.1

Staff
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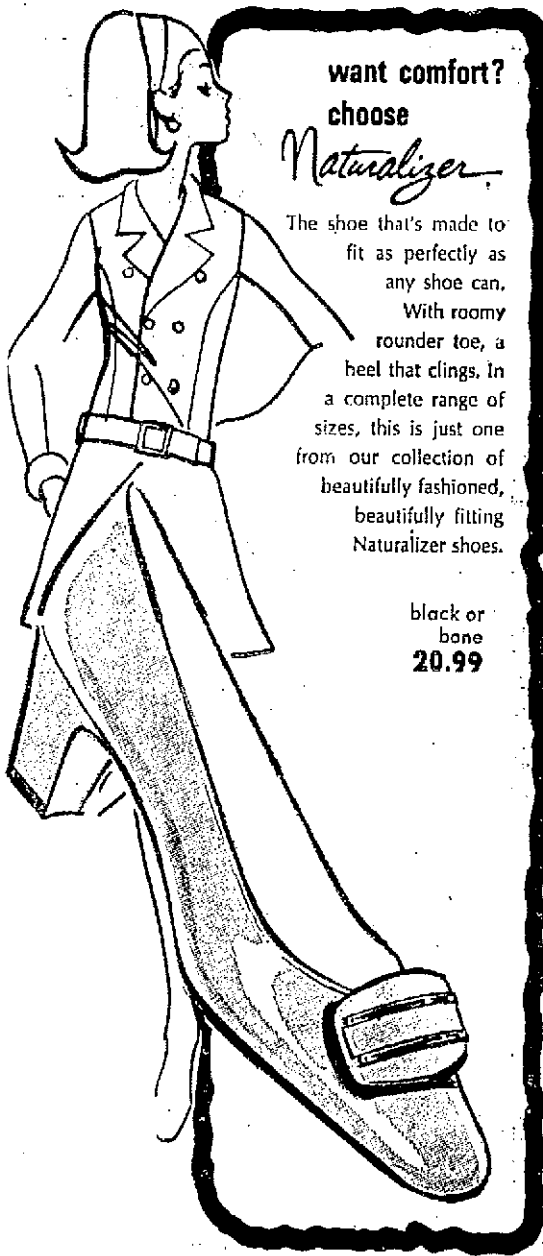
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THEY SLIM THE LEGS IN A WALK

'Sandal with care'

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

Have you looked at your legs lately? Everyone else does.

In fact, the hemline and what goes on below it is what fashion's all about these days. The gal who

IN FASHION

doesn't have good legs to stand on automatically loses her-fashion legacy.

But help has arrived. From the land of such miniskirted beauties as Vanessa Redgrave, the Oscar-winning Julie Andrews and Christie Brinkley, the world-famous models (Shirley and Twiggy) comes a unique sandal that shapes up the legs and exercises the feet.

IT'S THE latest innovation of that man who's made foot care his life's work—Dr. William M. Scholl, often referred to as "foot doctor of the world."

Called the Scholl Exercise Sandal, it's a specially designed beechwood clog with a patented raised bar under the toes which is gripped quite naturally while walking.

The exercise this affords muscles of the feet and legs has proven enormously beneficial.

What's more, Dr. Scholl representatives claim that, when used in conjunction



FOR PRETTY FEET—and legs... School Exercise Sandals can be worn "au naturel" or, if you want to "do your own thing", get some paint and join the Scholl paint-in. Directions for decorations come with package. (Available locally).

with a set of simple exercises, the sandals help spot-reduce ankles, knees and thighs "to the best mini-skirt proportions."

The exercises, called "legometrics," are based on the scientific principle that a muscle works hardest when it tenses against a solid object.

Best of all, they can be done in the office, while lounging at the beach, waiting for a bus or watching television.

THE FASHIONABLE sandals are already a hit among

"with-it" gals in London and Europe.

It is reported 90 per cent of the dancers in Britain's Royal Ballet wear them. Actresses, secretaries, housewives, models swear by them. And everywhere that superstar Jean Shrimpton goes, her sandals are sure to go, too.

Handsome to look at, they're a natural for wearing with at-home costumes, after-ski clothes, with pants, beachwear and every skirt length from mini to maxi.

Many girls have taken to decorating the sandals with jewelry, funny buttons and other dime store "props" that can turn them psychedelic.

Covered with acrylic paints or fabric, they can be turned into matchmates for colorful scarves, patterned stockings, figured pants or two-toned dresses.

But whether worn "au naturel" or as decorator pieces, Scholl sandals can help a gal win her fashion legacy.

Lunch-time 'legometrics'

Exercises that make Scholl Sandals work overtime are sketched, at left. These and other "legometric" routines were developed in England and tested by young ladies at a famous health farm. After several months, their ankles, knees, thighs showed considerable reduction. A direction booklet—outlining 16 exercises—comes with each pair of sandals. But even without these, sandals exercise leg muscles each time wearer takes step.

Card party set

A card party will be sponsored by the Parish Council of St. Athanasius Church Thursday.

A choice of bridge, 500, pinocle or canasta will be offered at 8 p.m. in the parish hall at the church, Market St. and Linden Ave.

Prime Rib \$1.95 on the dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic GA 2-1225 serving 7 days a week

Butter's LAKEWOOD ITALIAN SANDAL SALE

Tremendous selection at one low price!

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PRESENT

THREE EVENINGS WITH THE STOCK MARKET

Monday, May 12, 19 and 26 in the Terrace Room
Wall St. Specials steak dinner (optional)
at 6 p.m. \$3.00 per person
Lecture at 7:30 p.m.

- Learn how to get full use from your investment dollar
- Learn when to buy and when to sell
- Learn how computerized accounts work
- Learn all about mutual funds
- Become familiar with the possibilities of the market
- vs. the trader
- Two shares of Buffums' Common Stock will be given away

Mr. Martin S. Hicks, an Account Executive with Dean Witter and Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, will conduct the meetings.

Downtown Long Beach only
Phone HE 6-9941, extension 356 for reservations.

New moms are not forgotten

Mothers across the country are in the spotlight today as the nation celebrates Mother's Day.

Sons and daughters, whether far away or at home, take this opportunity to remember mom, mother, mamma, the lady who serves as nurse, housekeeper, cook, chauffeur, arbitrator for the family—be it large or small.

There are many ways to say thank you to a mother—with a kiss, a card expressing love and gratitude, flowers, candy, a gift, a long-distance telephone call.

Mothers who spend this day in local hospitals with new babies, who in a few years will be expressing their love in one of these ways, will not be forgotten.

ALTHOUGH FAMILIES will remember them with flowers and gifts, the hospitals have planned to acknowledge the special day, too.

At Memorial Hospital, these mothers will be given a picture frame to hold the photographs of their newborn.

St. Mary's Hospital volunteers will see to it that each mother gets a flower tied with a ribbon on her food tray as a reminder of her day. The same is true for mothers at Pacific Hospital.

Special cards—blue for boys and pink for girls—will go to mothers at Community Hospital, with added congratulations from the hospital administrator.

Merit students in recital

Garden Grove, Lakewood, Long Beach, South Bay and Whittier branches of Music Teachers Association of California will present their first annual festival of Certificate of Merit students Saturday. The program will begin at 2 p.m. in the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 4000 Orange Ave., Anaheim. The public is invited without charge.

The 15 junior high and high school students who will perform have qualified at the five-to-eight-year performance level in evaluations held earlier this year.



YOU'LL JUST NATURALLY LOVE OUR STRETCH WIG BY PATRICE WITH IT'S SLEEK CONTOUR-SHAPING

It stretches to your head in such airy comfort, you will forget you're wigged. It's easy to brush the silky Dynel modacrylic into styles to flatter you because it's razor-cut and shaped. It has a natural, contoured neckline. Soft waves and curls won't wash out. It drip dries. Needs no setting. Select from all natural shades. Patrice wig in its own case, **29.00**

Millinery, all stores except Marina

Buffums

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD SANTA ANA MARINA POMONA NEWPORT CENTER PALOS VERDES LA HABRA

THEY SLIM THE LEGS IN A WALK

'Sandal with care'

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

Have you looked at your legs lately? Everyone else does.

In fact, the hemline and what goes on below it is what fashion's all about these days. The gal who

IN FASHION

doesn't have good legs to stand on automatically loses her fashion legacy.

But help has arrived. From the land of such miniskirted beauties as Vanessa Redgrave, the Oscar-winning Julie (Andrews and Christie) and world-famous models (Shirlington and Twiggy) comes a unique sandal that shapes up the legs and exercises the feet.

IT'S THE latest innovation of that man who's made foot care his life's work — Dr. William M. Scholl, often referred to as "foot doctor of the world."

Called the Scholl Exercise Sandal, it's a specially designed beechwood clog with a patented raised bar under the toes which is gripped quite naturally while walking.

The exercise this affords muscles of the feet and legs has proven enormously beneficial.

What's more, Dr. Scholl representatives claim that, when used in conjunction



FOR PRETTY FEET—and legs . . . Scholl Exercise Sandals can be worn "au naturelle" or, if you want to "do your own thing", get some paint and join the Scholl paint-in. Directions for decorations come with package. (Available locally).

with a set of simple exercises, the sandals help spot-reduce ankles, knees and thighs "to the best mini-skirt proportions."

The exercises, called "legometrics," are based on the scientific principle that a muscle works hardest when it tenses against a solid object.

Best of all, they can be done in the office, while lounging at the beach, waiting for a bus or watching television.

THE FASHIONABLE sandals are already a hit among

"with-it" gals in London and Europe.

It is reported 90 per cent of the dancers in Britain's Royal Ballet wear them. Actresses, secretaries, housewives, models swear by them. And everywhere that superstar Jean Shrimpton goes, her sandals are sure to go, too.

Handsome to look at, they're a natural for wearing with at-home costumes, after-ski clothes, with pants, beachwear and every skirt length from mini to maxi.

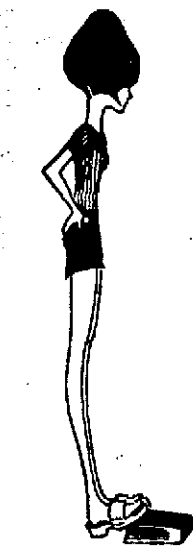
Many girls have taken to decorating the sandals with jewelry, funny buttons and other dime store "props" that can turn them psychedelic.

Covered with acrylic paints or fabric, they can be turned into matchmates for colorful scarves, patterned stockings, figured pants or two-toned dresses.

But whether worn "au naturelle" or as decorator pieces, Scholl sandals can help a gal win her fashion legacy.

Lunch-time 'legometrics'

Exercises that make Scholl Sandals work overtime are sketched, at left. These and other "legometric" routines were developed in England and tested by young ladies at a famous health farm. After several months, their ankles, knees, thighs showed considerable reduction. A direction booklet—outlining 16 exercises—comes with each pair of sandals. But even without these, sandals exercise leg muscles each time wearer takes step.



AND DEAN WITTER & Co.
INCORPORATED

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Card party set

A card party will be sponsored by the Parish Council of St. Athanasius Church Thursday.

A choice of bridge, 500, pinocle or canasta will be offered at 8 p.m. in the parish hall at the church, Market St. and Linden Ave.

Prime Rib \$1.95 on the dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic GA 2-1225 serving 7 days a week

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ITALIAN SANDAL SALE

Tremendous selection at one low price!

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A Stupendous Purchase from Miss Wonderful Sun-sational styles crafted of finest leathers . . . all with comfortable insoles, stacked heels and covered heels. White, Mahogany, Green, Olive, Brown, or Turtle. Sizes 5-10 med., 6-10 narrow.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00



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AT WIT'S END



8-11

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By ERMA BOMBECK

There's a note on my kitchen calendar this week that reads, "Line up Sitter for New Year's Eve." Last year I messed around until June and ended up staying home, shooting a plastic water pistol on the front lawn, drinking a glass of warm Metrecal and retiring at 9:30.

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"Hello, Mrs. Poppins? I was wondering if you could baby-sit for me on New Year's Eve. This year, you're busy, but you'll put me on the waiting list for next year? Yes, I realize I'm late but what with trying to get my Christmas shopping done last month . . . Call whom? Mrs. Fahrenstock. Thank you!"

"Mrs. Fahrenstock? I wish to engage you for New Year's Eve. What are your conditions? You don't change any diapers? Read stories? Prepare snacks? Play games? Heat bottles? Get drinks of water? Drive? Go up and down stairs? Take phone messages? I see. I'll get back to you, Mrs. Fahrenstock."

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Well, Ben, it's going to be you and me and the water pistol again this year. . .



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HA 5-6447
NT 6-4592

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Mrs. O. J. Krasser will be installed as president of the group at the 11:30 a.m. event.

Entertainment will be provided by the Israeli Song group, the Yoel Dan Trio.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Morris Schwed.

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Next to Broadway, Los Altos Shopping Center
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Courtney Trostle named Museum Association head

Long Beach Museum Association will seat Courtney Trostle as president during annual meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Gourmet dinner will follow at International City Club, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Information and reservations may be made with

Mrs. Manuel Mayuga, 6571 El Roble.

Joining Trostle on the executive board will be Norris Bernstein, Marie J. Blume, Grace Cooney, Donald Dame, Dr. Gerald Daniel, Dr. Ronald Hartman, Miss Agnes Herbst, James Kresl, Eric Laddey, Thomas McKinsey, Tom Niekarz, Mmes. Eugene Kirkpatrick, Manuel Mayuga, Clifford Millsbaugh, Darrell Neighbors, John Roggeveen and Garland Snow. Jason Wong is museum director.



COURTNEY TROSTLE

Visiting PEOs invited to meet

Visiting and unaffiliated PEOs are invited to a 9:30 a.m. coffee hour and meeting of PEO Reciprocity Bureau Tuesday at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Chapter BD will hostess the coffee hour and present the program which features Mines. Howard Dumm and William Ing-ham in a program on "Gifts and Packages."

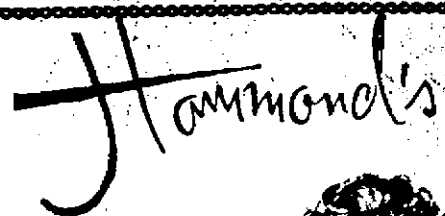


PRIME RIB CAPITOL

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Piano recital

Lakewood Branch of Music Teachers Association will present students in recital next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Billings Baldwin Piano Co., 3912 Atlantic Blvd. The public is invited.



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Very Feminine
Hammond's . . .
Very Right for You



Enjoy unsurpassed beauty, when your permanent and coloring are by Hammond's. Let our talented stylists give you that lovely line to insure that extra adoring glance!

We also sell and service wigs

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AT CARSON

4141 E. Wardlow at
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El Dorado Park Estates
and New York Market)

SPRING SALE CUSTOM DRAPERY SPECIAL

1.95 TO 4.95
PER YARD

For the price of the fabric*, you can enjoy beautiful custom-made draperies with all Bullock's famed skill and craftsmanship. Choose from a marvelous selection of fine sheers, boucles, formal antique satins, brocades, casements and designer prints featured at very special prices during our spring sale. *prices based on 72" minimum length.



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Draperies and Curtains, Home Store Level

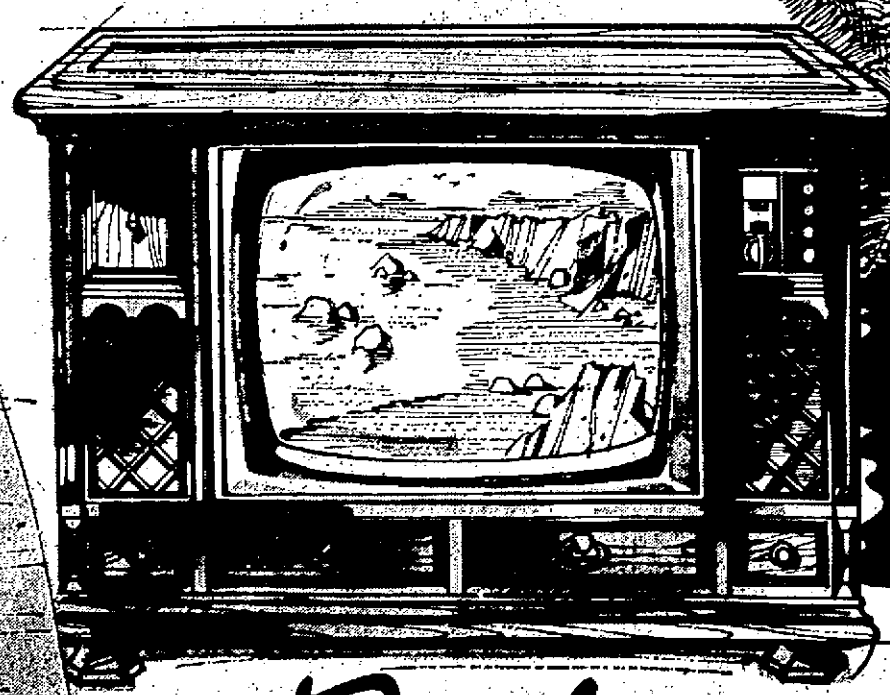
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650.00

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There's a point to Mrs. Hellman's art

By ROBIN PAXTON

Happiness to Mrs. Aino Hellman, is a needle and thread.

Her greatest joy is to watch her perfect, minute needlepoint stitches transform a drab canvas with vague blue outlines of a design into a colorful and detailed ship at sea; or a red-skirted maiden feeding a flock of geese; or a beguiling bowser with ears perked and head cocked.

And when she isn't doing needlepoint, this spritely, 76-year-old stitching enthusiast is embroidering pillow cases. If she's not embroidering pillow cases, she's crocheting an afghan. And she lays down her crochet hook only to start sewing her own clothes.

"I just love the work I do," beamed the Finnish-born seamstress. "And the fact I have the use of only one eye (I have a cataract in the other) doesn't stop me a bit."

"Oh, my eye gets tired now and again, but I just rest it 30 minutes or so and get to work again."

SHE HAS COMPLETED more than 30 pieces of needlepoint, and estimates each one took at least three months.

Some she has given to her only daughter in Garden Grove; others, to friends. The rest she has proudly framed and displayed on the pine-paneled walls of her tiny, tidy San Pedro home.

Mrs. Hellman left her native Finland in 1923, in search of "the better life," and spent 14 years in Canada before moving to

Ohio, where both she and her husband were practicing ministers in the First Assembly of God Church.

But the buck-eye state had just too much snow and rain, and after the death of her husband, she moved to San Pedro in 1951.

Although she now is American through and through ("I don't just like America, I LOVE it"), a charming and pronounced Finnish accent gives testimony to the fact that she still treasures ties with her homeland.

FOR YEARS SHE held church meetings in her home for fellow Finns, and she still subscribes to Finnish papers, which she shares with her compatriots in the community.

"I visit 20 homes every month to take them my Finnish papers."

But she had to discontinue her long-time religious leadership, due to failing health.

"I had a heart operation last August, and the doctor gave me a fifty-fifty chance. Well, here I AM. But I must do less."

Her needlepoint canvasses and wool Mrs. Hellman orders from Finland. She complains that American canvasses have the center design already stitched in, leaving only the plain border to be worked, "and the design is the most interesting part to work on."

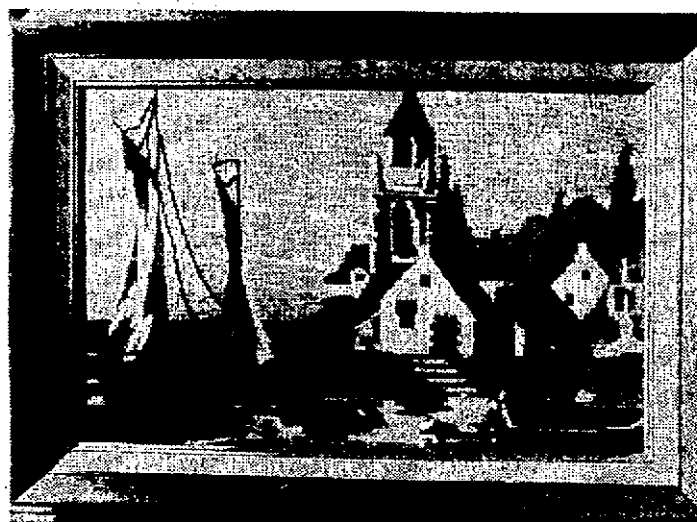
What hobby will she pursue if her good eye fails her and she can no longer do the work she loves so?

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There's a point to Mrs. Hellman's art

By ROBIN PAXTON

Happiness to Mrs. Aino Hellman, is a needle and thread.

Her greatest joy is to watch her perfect, minute needlepoint stitches transform a drab canvas with vague blue outlines of a design into a colorful and detailed ship at sea; or a red-skirted maiden feeding a flock of geese; or a beguiling bowser with ears perked and head cocked.

And when she isn't doing needlepoint, this spritely, 76-year-old stitching enthusiast is embroidering pillow cases. If she's not embroidering pillow cases, she's crocheting an afghan. And she lays down her crochet hook only to start sewing her own clothes.

"I just love the work I do," beamed the Finnish-born seamstress. "And the fact I have the use of only one eye (I have a cataract in the other) doesn't stop me a bit."

"Oh, my eye gets tired now and again, but I just rest it 30 minutes or so and get to work again."

SHE HAS COMPLETED more than 30 pieces of needlepoint, and estimates each one took at least three months.

Some she has given to her only daughter in Garden Grove; others, to friends. The rest she has proudly framed and displayed on the pine-paneled walls of her tiny, tidy San Pedro home.

Mrs. Hellman left her native Finland in 1923, in search of "the better life," and spent 14 years in Canada before moving to

Ohio, where both she and her husband were practicing ministers in the First Assembly of God Church.

But the buck-eye state had just too much snow and rain, and after the death of her husband, she moved to San Pedro in 1951.

Although she now is American through and through ("I don't just like America, I LOVE it"), a charming and pronounced Finnish accent gives testimony to the fact that she still treasures ties with her homeland.

FOR YEARS SHE held church meetings in her home for fellow Finns, and she still subscribes to Finnish papers, which she shares with her compatriots in the community.

"I visit 20 homes every month to take them my Finnish papers."

But she had to discontinue her long-time religious leadership, due to failing health.

"I had a heart operation last August, and the doctor gave me a fifty-fifty chance. Well, here I AM. But I must do less."

Her needlepoint canvasses and wool Mrs. Hellman orders from Finland. She complains that American canvasses have the center design already stitched in, leaving only the plain border to be worked, "and the design is the most interesting part to work on."

What hobby will she pursue if her good eye fails her and she can no longer do the work she loves so?

"Oh, I doubt I'll even live that long. I'm not so young, you know."

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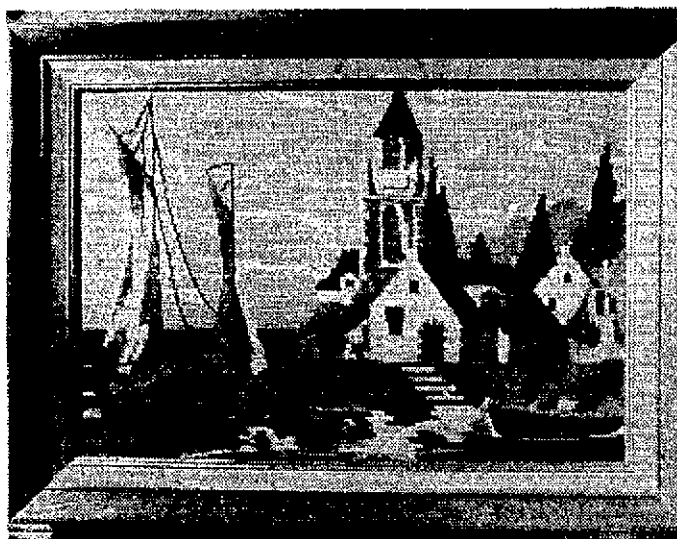
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The ceremonies will follow noon luncheon at Sam's Seafood Restaurant with Mrs. Eugene E. Cahill, past president, as installing officer.

Others joining the board will be Mrs. Paul Hartstein, president-elect, and Mmes. Walter G. Stegeman, William O. Wild, Roger A. Slater, Edgar E. Hamer, John M. Kroyer, Lapid, Kenneth Brown and Russell V. Fisher.

Among special guests will be Mrs. Lyle Murphy, western regional director for the auxiliary; Olga Tunnell, executive secretary of the Long Beach Medical Association; Dr. Chu and Mrs. Chu's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sica.

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Mrs. Nicholas Gagliano will succeed Mrs. Robert Tweedy as president and will be joined on the board by Mmes. J. Raymond Berry Jr., Martin Johnson and Curtis Summers.

Sister Mary Wilfred, administrator, will present service awards. Among recipients will be Genevieve Van Dugteren, 2,500 hours; Mollie Goodman, 2,000 hours; Helen Peterson, Dottie Selby and Devena Tweedy, 1,000 hours.

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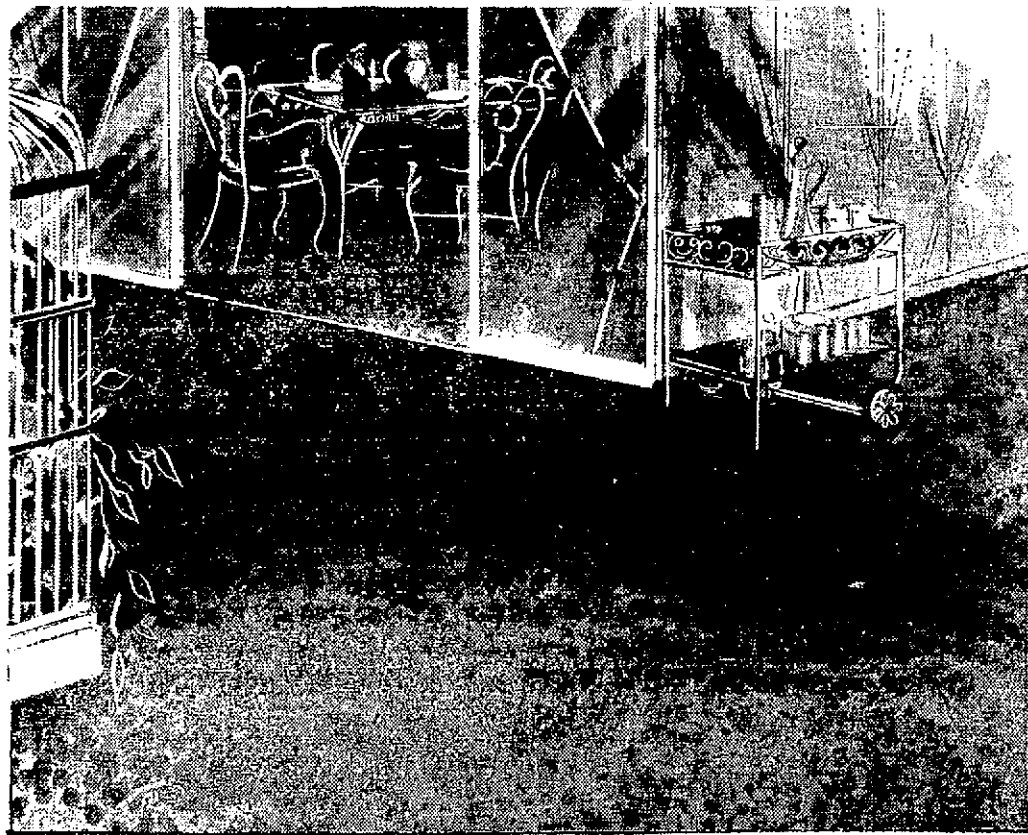
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BRIDGE QUIZ

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Frankly, we wouldn't Saturday, May 10, 1969

1. South North
1♠ 2♥
3♦ 3NT.

South holds:
♠ A K Q 8 2 ♠ J 6 2
♦ A 8 7 5 ♠ A

2. West North East South
1♠ Pass 1♠
Both sides vulnerable.

South holds:
♠ A 10 3 2 ♠ Q J 8 6 4 2
♦ 10 8 ♠ A

3. North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♥ Dbl.
Pass 1♠ 2♦ 3♦
Dbl. Pass Pass 3♠
Pass 4♠ ?

Both sides vulnerable.
South holds:
♠ 3 ♠ K Q J 9 5
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1♥ 1♠ 2♥ 3♦
3♥ Pass Pass 4♦
Pass ?

N-S vulnerable.
South holds:
♠ A 8 7 6 5 ♠ 8 6 2
♦ 2 ♠ A Q J 9

have got there either. Not even though we fully realize that, since North is marked with a shortage in both hearts and spades, South's club holding is bound to prove extremely valuable.

In our view North should have bid four diamonds on the first round. His hand was: S 4 2 H A D A Q J 9 8 5 4 C 10 7 2, and he made 12 tricks against the normal heart opening lead.

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by Howard Schenken and
Richard L. Frey

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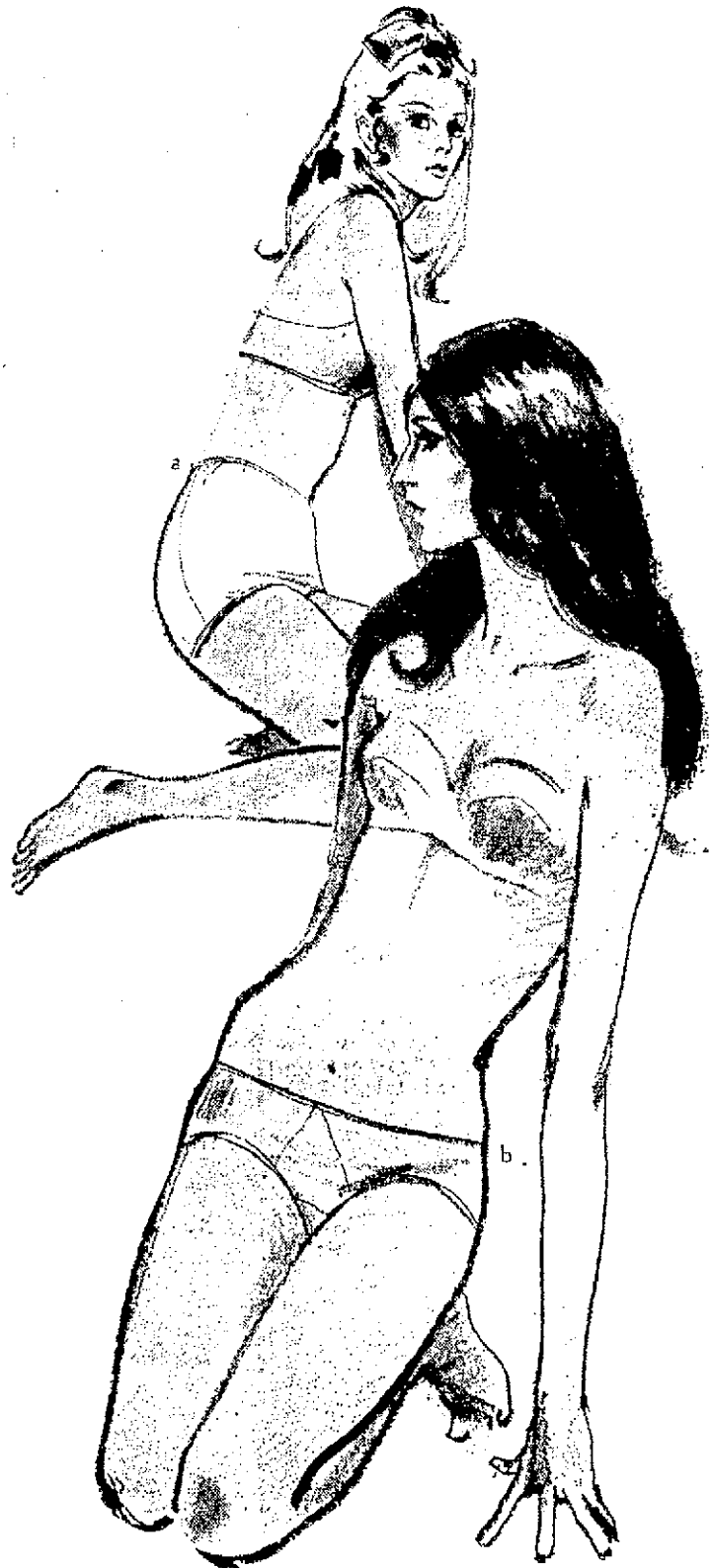
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SLAVIC BEAUTIES TO "MEET THE PEOPLE"
Milena Bocarski, left, and Anica Zivec will help greet guests at Slavia Slavic Council banquet.
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Yugoslavs plan friendly happening at Ports o' Call

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Strains of the tambura and balalaika mingled with Yugoslav lyrics and the sight of costumed girls performing intricate peasant dances will set the mood next Sunday at Ports O' Call when Slavia Slavic Council presents its third annual "Meet the People" banquet.

More than 350 members and friends are anticipated to attend festivities beginning with a 4 p.m. social hour and harbor cruise aboard the SS Princess.

Highlighting dinner program in Waikiki Room of Ports O' Call Restaurant will be crowning of the council's 1969 queen. Contestants, representing 10 California communities, are of Yugoslav birth or descent.

AS IN PAST YEARS, the queen will travel to Yugoslavia and travel throughout the country on a people-to-people goodwill mission.

Purpose of the council, organized in September, 1966, is "to keep alive cultural traditions and languages of Slavic people in the United States and strengthen ties with Slavs across the Atlantic."

Explains Andrew Mardesick, council founder:

"In San Pedro, there are more people from my home town of Komiza on the island of Vis, than are now living in the 3,000-population village off the Dalmatian Coast.

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MONDAY: Barbecued meat on bun half, Spanish cole slaw, apricot halves, homemade oatmeal-cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered peas, berry sauce, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes-gravy, fruit gelatin, raised biscuit-butter, milk.

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ENJOY OUR DINNER SPECIALS

Served from 3 P.M. to 10 P.M.

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Served with whipped potatoes with chicken gravy, Creamy cole slaw, hot roll and butter.

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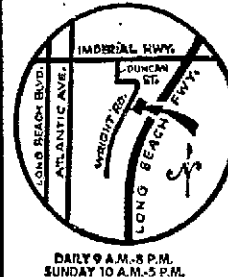
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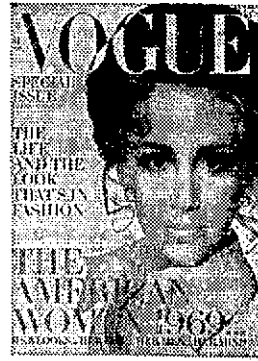
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Chaperoning days are numbered

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but then I have never had a 16-year-old daughter before either.

Gloria has had a couple of movie dates, but the boy's parents took them and brought them home. Last Sunday another boy who has been to our home several times, asked Gloria's Daddy if he could take Gloria to the prom. To everyone's surprise, Dad said yes, and Gloria has been thrilled ever since.

Now the problem: Last night this boy came by and as he was leaving, Dad saw him kiss Gloria goodnight. Now Dad says Gloria can't go to the prom with this boy unless he (Dad) takes them and brings them home. Gloria says she would rather stay home.

TORN MOM
DEAR TORN: I don't blame Gloria for not wanting her Dad to chaperone her and her date to the prom. Better tell Dad that if Gloria has had the proper up-bringing he won't have to worry about her behavior at age 16. And if he insists on chaperoning her much longer not to be surprised if Gloria decides to move out of the house at the earliest possible moment.

DEAR ABBY: A month ago last Monday, my younger brother (he was 60) passed away after a lingering illness. He had been sick for two years, and his last months were spent in a hospital. I went to visit him very often and brought him many things to cheer him up.

Last week I received a letter from my brother's widow, THANKING me for being so "kind" to her husband. I am very hurt. Abby, this man was MY beloved brother for 30 years before he was her husband, and I do not have to be "thanked" for being "kind" to him during his illness.

I want to tell this sister-in-law exactly how I feel. But my children say I should let it go. Well, I am not going to let it go. Am I wrong? GRIEVING SISTER
DEAR SISTER: I think you are. Apparently when your sister-in-law was writing her "thank you" messages, she remembered your many kindnesses and did not want to slight you. Let it go.

DEAR ABBY: I think you missed the point in the letter from "Worried" whose husband was overly friendly to his sister-in-law. I want to tell this sister-in-law exactly how I feel. But my children say I should let it go. Well, I am not going to let it go. Am I wrong? GRIEVING SISTER
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Abby, if wives could only realize that a husband needs a little enthusiastic cooperation now and then. Why should he have to ASK? A husband wants to be chased around the bedroom and know

that he is answering his wife's needs, too. Any woman who waits for her husband to "ask" her has no kick coming if he answers the needs of some outside ladies who will certainly let him know they "need" him and will appreciate his answering those needs.

So, Dear Abby, please tell wives to use a little initiative occasionally, and

don't wait to be "asked" — or they may be too late. R. B. HOUSTON
DEAR R. B.: Thank you for the "key," which unlocks one of the most important locks of wedlock. DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a wonderful young man for eight years, but the way Sheldon reacts to certain situations has me completely baffled.

For instance we have two children, and both times I was pregnant Sheldon had morning sickness. And he really was sicker with it than I was. When I had my babies, HE went into labor. So help me, I am not joking. Then when our little boy had his tonsils out, Sheldon actually got a sore, swollen throat. Is this normal, and what should I do? NANCY
DEAR NANCY: You are married to a very sensitive, sympathetic man. Cherish him.

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"Beach Comber" — 100% Dacron 88 (polyester) 2 lbs. filled, 100% nylon cover, print cotton flannel lining. 36" zipper. 36"x72" Size **11.88**
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"Preparation H" for HEMORRHOIDS — helps to shrink hemorrhoids, relieve pain and itching in most cases. 1.49 Box of 12 Suppositories **1.29**
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"Compoz" TABLETS Sedative for temporary relief of simple nervous tension. 2.25 30's **1.89**
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"Sominex" TABLETS Effective aid to natural sleep when taken as directed. 3.99 12's **2.49**
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Chain Lock with combination lock... ideal for use on bicycles, motorcycles, baby carriages, etc. **49c**
5-Pc. Screwdriver SET — Assorted types for most all jobs. **49c**
Wrench Set 5-piece open and set with sizes from 5/16" to 3/4" **1.89**
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Goggles "A-GO-GO" Choose from assorted coordinated colors. **11.00**
FOR EVERYONE WHO WALKS "Blue-Jay" AEROSOL FOOT AIDS 1.50 Size **79c**
"Blue-Jay" LADIES' Corn & Callus PLASTERS 29c
"Raid" Flying Insect Killer... it smells good... yet has a fast lethal knockdown action against bugs that fly! 12 1/2 oz. Spray Can **87c**
LADIES' Sandals Italian styles "Bernardo" vinyl sandals cushioned for comfort. Ideal for beach or leisure wear. Sizes 5 to 10. **1.88**

Coca-Cola with Reseal Caps... one way, no deposit bottles! Reg. 1.39 16 oz. Size Pak of 8 **1.19**
"Soff" COSMETIC Puffs by JOHNSON & JOHNSON... soft absorbent... non-stick! Ideal for cosmetic and baby use. 65c 100's **2:88c**
Utility Mats 18"x30" size of 100% nylon pile with non-skid border and backing. Choose from assorted solid colors. **2.79**

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SAV-ON DELUXE Hand Packed Assorted old fashion quality flavors... you get up to 40% more when it's hand packed. PINT **35c** QUART **69c**
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DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but then I have never had a 16-year-old daughter before either.

Gloria has had a couple of movie dates, but the boy's parents took them and brought them home.

Last Sunday another boy, who has been to our home several times, asked Gloria's Daddy if he could take Gloria to the prom. To everyone's surprise, Dad said yes, and Gloria has been thrilled ever since.

Now the problem: Last night this boy came by and as he was leaving Dad saw him kiss Gloria goodnight. Now Dad says Gloria can't go to the prom with this boy unless he (Dad) takes them and brings them home. Gloria says she would rather stay home.

I say, Dad's taking them is better than not going at all. Don't you think Gloria should be allowed to go with this boy in his car? They planned to double with another couple.

TORN MOM

DEAR TORN: I don't blame Gloria for not wanting her Dad to chauffeur her and her date to the prom. Better tell Dad that if Gloria has had the proper up-bringing he won't have to worry about her behavior at age 16.

And if he insists on chaperoning her much longer not to be surprised if Gloria decides to move out of the house at the earliest possible moment.

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NANCY

DEAR NANCY: You are married to a very sensitive, sympathetic man. Cherish him.

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"Beach Comber" — 100% Dacron 88 (polyester) 2 lbs. filled, 100% nylon cover, print cotton flannel lining. 36" zipper. **36"x72" Size 11.88**

"Lieutenant" — Brown cotton poplin shell and canopy, 4 lbs. filled, hunting scene print of cotton flannel, 100" zipper. **36"x81" Size 9.98**

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"Nikoban" SMOKING DETERGENT — helps you to stop smoking... Reg. ular or mint flavor! **2.98 36's 1.98**

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"Chap Stick" Lip Balm... antiseptic and soothing to chapped, sunburned lips. **48c Size 3 FOR 1.00**

"Sominex" TABLETS Effective aid to natural like sleep when taken as directed. **3.59 72's 2.49**

"Head & Shoulders" SHAMPOO 165 4.3 oz. Tube **99c**

Groom & Clean for Hair-Grooming — without grease **6.5 oz. Tube 1.19**

FAMILY SCOTT Bathroom Tissue 650 Sheet Rolls... Soft, White **12.19**

"GLEEM" TOOTH PASTE with FREE Salt & Pepper Shaker 1.05 Family Size **69c**

"SCOPE" MOUTHWASH & GARGLE 1.45 17 oz. Size **79c**

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BOYS' Swimming Trunks Rayon, Nylon in assorted solid colors with contrasting design running down left side of trunks. Sizes S-M-L. **2.39**

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Claw or Tack Hammer with Rubber Grips... Tack hammer has magnetic head that holds tacks. **49c**

6" Plier Slip-joint of drop forged... chrome plated. **49c**

4-Pc. Screwdriver SET — Comfortable full grip handles, hardened and tempered blades. **49c**

Chain Lock with combination lock... ideal for use on bicycles, motorcycles, baby carriages, etc. **49c**

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SAV-ON DELUXE Hand Packed Assorted old fashion quality flavors... you get up to 40% more when it's hand packed. **PINT 35c QUART 69c**

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"Loonie Straws" As seen on TV... safe, unbreakable straw... the fun way to drink liquids. **59c**

"Slinky" Walking Spring Toy Better than ever! Watch it walk downstairs, watch it stretch & snap back... it's lots of fun. **59c**

"Wheel-Lo" by MAGGIE The "Magnetic" spinning wheel top that defies gravity! Fascinating fun for the whole family. **59c**

"Hypo-Squirt" by HASBRO Giant size "hypo" shaped water gun that can shoot water over 20 ft., accurately! **59c**

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Arts

Great 'Dig-In' — a look ahead

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Skies were gray. The wind seemed to blow from the very crest of the snowy Sierra Nevada. But on the sloping, grassy hillside, all was warmth, generated by the excitement of people who saw, not vacant land in the new community of Valencia, but a great complex of buildings alive with 1,500 students.

The dedication of the site for California Institute of the Arts last weekend drew 700 guests — twice the expected number — people caught up by the vision of the first "community of the arts" where students will train in all forms of the creative arts. Located in San Fernando Valley, 32 miles north of Los Angeles, the \$54 million project first was conceived by the late Walt Disney and began with the merging of

Chouinard Art School and Los Angeles Conservatory of Music. The Disney Foundation contributed \$5 million to the building fund.

Principal dedication speaker was Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch.

Official host was Dr. Robert W. Corrigan, president of the new institute; Harrison A. Price, chairman of the board of trustees, presided; Thomas Lowe, president of Newhall Land and Farming Company spoke of the future of the artists' community.

From the orphanage at Guadalajara came the Juvenil Mariachi Band of 11 zesty musicians, aged 7 to 15, who, like the Pied Piper, led guests from one area to another.

The great "Dig-In," the actual groundbreaking, was begun by Mrs. Disney, Roy Disney and Mrs.



GROUND BREAKING FOR INSTITUTE OF THE ARTS... Roy E. Disney holds aloft the plaque unearthed by him, and Mrs. Walt Disney (left) and Mrs. Richard R. Von Hagen (center). Sec. Robert H. Finch (dark suit) was keynote speaker; Dr. Robert W. Corrigan is at microphone.

Von Hagen who were enthusiastically joined by as many guests as could crowd an area where a grove of spades stood on their hafts, colored blades upright, forming a rainbow on the ground.

In his keynote speech, Sec. Finch said, "We are beginning a renaissance of the arts. We are beginning to understand that artists are as necessary as politicians. We need a major national incentive to mobilize our great national reserve of creativity — the arts need visibility."

"We are charting an unknown area, but let us recall what Ruskin said, 'Therefore, when we build,

let us remember that we build forever — this our fathers did for us.'"

But the greatest warmth of all was for Mrs. Disney who, when introduced to speak, said only, "It's cold! Let's get on with the digging!"

OFFICIALS of the fifth annual art festival at Perris have announced that Mrs. Coretta King will unveil a painting of her martyred late husband, Dr. Martin Luther King, Saturday. The portrait is by Karl Marshall of Riverside. The festival is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the grounds of Perris City Hall and Civic Center.

Ribbons will be awarded in all categories of art, crafts and handicrafts, says Clarence Muse, director of the festival.

BEGINNING! Monday, more than 50 oil paintings by Vernon Kerr will go on view at the Interior Design Center at Buffums', Broadway and Pine. The

exhibit of seascapes, landscapes, florals and still lifes will hang for three weeks.

Kerr, resident of Laguna Beach for 10 years, moved to Couer d'Alene, Idaho, in April. Teacher and lecturer, he is completing a book on marine painting.

TEN ARTISTS have opened Mill Artists Center in the Whaler's Wharf area of Ports O' Call Village beside the main channel of Los Angeles Harbor, San Pedro.

Paintings, metal sculpture, stoneware, pottery and serigraphs will be on display seven days a week. The artists frequently will be on hand to demonstrate techniques.

SAN PEDRO Art Association is exhibiting its spring show in its gallery, 2937 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, through June 8.

Cast change for 'Fiddler'

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YOUNGSTERS AND ADULTS TURNED GROUND WITH A WILL — Staff Photo

Neptune, god of the sea, to rule in Palos Verdes

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Views of a private world

By VIRGINIA LADDEY
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MEDIA employed, most-

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Arts

Great 'Dig-In' -- a look ahead

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Skies were gray. The wind seemed to blow from the very crest of the snowy Sierra Nevada. But on the sloping, grassy hillside, all was warmth, generated by the excitement of people who saw, not vacant land in the new community of Valencia, but a great complex of buildings alive with 1,500 students.

The dedication of the site for California Institute of the Arts last weekend drew 700 guests — twice the expected number — people caught up by the vision of the first "community of the arts" where students will train in all forms of the creative arts. Located in San Fernando Valley, 32 miles north of Los Angeles, the \$54 million project first was conceived by the late Walt Disney and began with the merging of

Chouinard Art School and Los Angeles Conservatory of Music. The Disney Foundation contributed \$5 million to the building fund.

Principal dedication speaker was Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch. Official host was Dr. Robert W. Corrigan, president of the new institute; Harrison A. Price, chairman of the board of trustees, presided; Thomas Lowe, president of Newhall Land and Farming Company spoke of the future of the artists' community.

From the orphanage at Guadalajara came the Juvenil Mariachi Band of 11 zesty musicians, aged 7 to 15, who, like the Pied Piper, led guests from one area to another.

The great "Dig-In," the actual groundbreaking, was begun by Mrs. Disney, Roy Disney and Mrs.



GROUND BREAKING FOR INSTITUTE OF THE ARTS... Roy E. Disney holds aloft the plaque unearthed by him, and Mrs. Walt Disney (left) and Mrs. Richard R. Von Hagen (center). Sec. Robert H. Finch (dark suit) was keynote speaker; Dr. Robert W. Corrigan is at microphone.

Von Hagen who were enthusiastically joined by as many guests as could crowd an area where a grove of spades stood on their hafts, colored blades upright, forming a rainbow on the ground.

In his keynote speech, Sec. Finch said, "We are beginning a renaissance of the arts. We are beginning to understand that artists are as necessary as politicians. We need a major national incentive to mobilize our great national reserve of creativity — the arts need visibility."

"We are charting an unknown area, but let us recall what Ruskin said, 'Therefore, when we build,

let us remember that we build forever — this our fathers did for us.'"

But the greatest warmth of all was for Mrs. Disney who, when introduced to speak, said only, "It's cold! Let's get on with the digging!"

OFFICIALS of the fifth annual art festival at Perris have announced that Mrs. Coretta King will unveil a painting of her martyred late husband, Dr. Martin Luther King, Saturday. The portrait is by Karl Marshall of Riverside. The festival is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the grounds of Perris City Hall and Civic Center.

Ribbons will be awarded in all categories of art, crafts and handicrafts, says Clarence Muse, director of the festival.

BEGINNING Monday, more than 50 oil paintings by Vernon Kerr will go on view at the Interior Design Center at Buffums', Broadway and Pine. The

exhibit of seascapes, landscapes, florals and still lifes will hang for three weeks.

Kerr, resident of Laguna Beach for 10 years, moved to Couer d'Alene, Idaho, in April. Teacher and lecturer, he is completing a book on marine painting.

TEN ARTISTS have opened Mill Artists Center in the Whaler's Wharf area of Ports O' Call Village beside the main channel of Los Angeles Harbor, San Pedro.

Paintings, metal sculpture, stoneware, pottery and serigraphs will be on display seven days a week. The artists frequently will be on hand to demonstrate techniques.

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Godfrey (England), Ballentine and Shepard (Canada), and Dunning (England). Beattie's "Act Without Words" is based on a script by playwright Samuel Beckett.

Single-program tickets will be sold at the door for those who do not hold series tickets. The festival concludes with Harold Lloyd's "Funny Side of Life" on May 31.

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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
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GETTING READY for Beta Sigma awards luncheon are Mmes. William Miller (left) reservations chairman, Mason Travis, president of Long Beach

Area Council, Forrest Gill, president of Preceptor Xi and Joan Lower, Girl of the year chairman.

Sorority in founders' day celebration



Area homes await newlywed couples

Thy-Chargois
A home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anthony Thy Jr. (nee Teresa Ann Chargois) who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in St. Cornelius Church.
Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cole, 3013 Marwick Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Thy of Artesia.
The bride wore a formal length gown and detachable train of lace and organza designed with empire bodice and tapered sleeves.
The bride's sister, Mrs. John Goff, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Mary Candice Thy, and Karen Mills.
John W. Weyhagand was best man. Ushering guests were the bride's brother, Ronald M. Thy, and Donald Schmidt.
Both are graduates of St. Anthony's High School. The bride attended Long Beach City College.
Bowes-Miskovich
Wearing a gown of imported royal organza trimmed with seed pearls and lace encrusted train Beverly Ann Miskovich became the bride of Randall Herbert Bowes Saturday in St. Maria Goretti Church.
Among guests were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miskovich, 3732 Hackett Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bowes of Lakewood.
In the bride's entourage were Dianne Dolengewicz, maid of honor, the bridegroom's sister, Dortha Bowes, and Darlene Zagar. Ring bearer was Keith Barnes.
A buffet reception at El Dorado Clubhouse, Long

Petroleum Club was setting for the 38th anniversary celebration of Founder's Day by 300 members of the 21 chapters of Long Beach Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi.
Mrs. Walter Lovitt, chairman of the gala event, was assisted by Mrs. Forrest Gil, president of Preceptor X chapter, and other members of that chapter.
Outstanding Council Woman of the Year award was presented to Janet Stutzman of the Long Beach Area Council by junior past president Mrs. Lou Bowman.
Mrs. Martin Pecen of Huntington Beach Council presented awards in two divisions. Winners for the Nu Phi Mu and Ritual Chapter division were Nu Mu Chapter, first place; Alpha Alpha Alpha Chapter, second place; and Iota Chapter, honorable mention.
Exemplar and Preceptor chapters division winners were Xi Xi Delta Chapter, first place; Xi Mu Upsilon Chapter, second place; and Xi Theta Phi Chapter, honorable mention.

Czar-Sardella rites solemnized Saturday

St. Matthew's Catholic Church was setting for nuptials Saturday which united Janet Theresa Sardella and Ronald Michael Czar.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sardella, 3406 E. 11th St. and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Czar, 3457 Josie Ave.
For her marriage, Miss Sardella wore an empire gown of French lace over taffeta designed with a Watteau train.
She was attended by Linda Marina, maid of honor; her sister Susan Sardella, the bridegroom's sisters Mrs. Charles Morris and Laurel Czar, and Sandra Sarver, bridesmaids; and flower girl Christine McLaughlin.
Charles Morris served as best man. Clifford Hard, Robert McGarvey, Darrel Clendenon and Steven Standridge seated the 200 guests.
Following the ceremony, the newly-married couple was feted at a reception and dinner in the banquet room at Alfred's Restaurant.
The bride graduated from Wilson High School, then attended Long Beach City College; her husband is a graduate of Millikan High School.
After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. RONALD M. CZAR

Arts council calendar

TUESDAY
Simon Preston, American Guild of Organists recital; First Congregational Church, 8:15 p.m.; free.
"Fresh Look at Weaving," AAUW lecture by Mary Jane Leland, CSLB art professor; L.B. Museum of Art, 10:30 a.m.; free.
Hill Choral Groups; Hill Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.; free.
Stanford Choral Groups; Stanford Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.; free.
WEDNESDAY
"China and Japan in American Foreign Policy," Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, CSLB series; Seminar, 2 to 4:30 p.m., Soroptimist House on campus and 8 p.m., Hill Junior High School; free.
Marshall Instrumental Groups; Marshall Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.; free.
THURSDAY
L.B. Regional Arts Council businessmen's luncheon; speakers G. Robert Truex Jr., Dr. Robert W. Corrigan; Pacific Coast Club, 11:30 a.m.; reservations, admission.
Mu Phi Epsilon presents Marion Buck Lew, concert pianist; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m., reception following; free.
Hughes Music Groups; Hughes Junior High School, 7:30 P.M.; free.
Film series; Los Altos Branch Library, 2 and 7:30 p.m.; free.
FRIDAY
"Cinema XI," LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.
Hamilton Music Groups; Hamilton Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.; free.
SATURDAY
L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 1 p.m.; free.
Children's Spring Film Festival; Bay Shore Branch Library, 10:30 a.m., Burnett Branch Library, 2:30 p.m.; free.
NEXT SUNDAY
"An Evening With Sholem Secunda," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p.m.; admission.
Cordor String Quartet; CSLB Music Building, Room 127, 8:30 p.m.; free.
L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 1 p.m.; free.
Patio sale set at All Saints
The third annual Spring Patio Sale at All Saints' Episcopal Church will take place Saturday with a wide variety of items available.
Sale hours at the church, corner of Colorado and Termino Streets, are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hot dogs and coffee will be offered to shoppers during the lunch hour.
The sale is co-sponsored by St. Anne's Guild and Women of All Saints' Church.

New York: springboard to Europe

By STAN DELAPLANE
NEW YORK CITY — This is the jump-off for Europe. One last American hamburger, fried. And then you're on the hot dog of France (try Le Drugstore) of the Wimpy of England, the most dastardly thing ever done to the hamburger.
At the airport before leaving, you can buy duty-free cigarettes around \$2 a carton. Abroad they'll run you 50 cents (France), 70 cents (England), \$1 a package (Greece). If that happens, don't fight, switch. Try local Papastratos.
The duty-free shop will tell you how many you're allowed to take in. Usually two cartons. But I take three — over their protests. Just lay it out straight to English or French Customs: "I just brought enough for my own use." They may grumble. But unless he's a gung-ho new inspector, he'll pass you.
The duty-free shops sell liquor. About \$2.50. Not a good buy. It's something extra, heavy and breakable to carry. Scotch in England is \$6.50. In Germany I got it for \$4. In Italy less than \$5.
If we spend two nights and a day in New York before going on to Europe will it help us adjust to the time change?
I THINK it does. And I do just that.
"Anything special we can do with children in New York?"
I TOOK MINE on a boat ride around Manhattan. Cheap and satisfying. There are agencies specializing in children's tours. A day's round of zoo, museum, boat ride and lunch runs \$15. Shorter times for less.
"What about converter plugs and where to buy them?"
BLOOMINGDALE'S and Macy's have travel departments in New York. Now, converter plugs do NOT convert your appliance. They're just a way of hooking up the American knife blade plug into a round prong plug that fits the European outlet. If you use this and plug an unconverted appliance into the British current, you fry like an egg.
"Can we buy converters for American electrical things?"
YOU CAN BUY travel irons with a built-in converter. Just turn the switch. Same with electric razors. You can buy a converter for a razor, too. A woman tells me she got a converter for her hair dryer in Amsterdam, but it weighed 15 pounds.
"Can you give me an idea what I would pay for a good tailor-made suit in Hong Kong?"
PVE GOT a recent report from Robin Kinhead of PanAm who checked Hong Kong for me. "Be sure to allow three days and five fittings. Fenwick in the Hilton lobby made me a suit of cashmere-wool for \$65. Henry the Tailor on Carnarvon street, Kowloon, is a favorite of Pan American crew members. Suits about \$51. Sports jackets, \$35. Slacks, \$15."
"Shoes run \$10 to \$15 handmade at Lee Kee's on Hankow Road behind the Peninsula Hotel. Shirts in silky, lustrous broadcloth with a monogram on the

Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 11, 1959

Quebec opens museum of sea

The first maritime museum in Quebec Province is now open at L'Islet sur Mer, approximately 50 miles east of Quebec City on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River.
Exhibits trace the contribution to Canada's history by such famous seamen as Captain J. Elzear Bernier, explorer of the far north. Relics rescued from wrecked ships include ship's models, lanterns, compasses, telescopes and sextants, the figure from the prow of the Ile-aux-Oies, a bottle

'Dial your ticket' a huge success

The German Federal Railroad has started experimenting with automatic ticket vending machines in Stuttgart and several other major railroad stations in southwestern Germany.
After a short initial slack period, during which the public was getting used to the idea of "dialing your own ticket," the automats turned out to be a huge success. They are faster than human ticket agents, will help the GFR save personnel and expenses, and thus constitute a valuable contribution to Germany's campaign to utilize technological progress not only in its hypermodern transportation network but to let technology streamline the commercial end of its operations as well.

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GETTING READY for Beta Sigma awards luncheon are Mmes. William Miller (left) reservations chairman, Mason Travis, president of Long Beach Area Council, Forrest Gill, president of Preceptor Xi and Joan Lower, Girl of the year chairman.

Sorority in founders' day celebration



MRS. H. A. THY JR. MRS. R. H. BOWES

Area homes await newlywed couples

Thy-Chargois

A home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anthony Thy Jr. (nee Teresa Ann Chargois) who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in St. Cornelius Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cote, 3013 Marwick Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Thy of Artesia.

The bride wore a formal length gown and detachable train of lace and organza designed with empire bodice and tapered sleeves.

The bride's sister, Mrs. John Goff, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Mary Candice, Thy, and Karen Mills.

John W. Weygandt was best man. Ushering guests were the bride's brother, Ronald M. Thy, and Donald Schmidt.

Both are graduates of St. Anthony's High School. The bride attended Long Beach City College.

Bowes-Miskovich

Wearing a gown of imported royal organza trimmed with seed pearls and lace encrusted train Beverly Ann Miskovich became the bride of Randall Herbert Bowes Saturday in St. Maria Goretti Church.

Among guests were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miskovich, 3732 Hackett Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bowes of Lakewood.

In the bride's entourage were Dianne Dolengewicz, maid of honor, the bridegroom's sister, Dortha Bowes, and Darlene Zagar. Marcy Lynne Miskovich was flower girl.

Best man was Bill Allen. John Thuet and Verl Ray Thuet ushered guests. Ring bearer was Keith Barnes.

A buffet reception at El Dorado Clubhouse, Long

Petroleum Club was setting for the 38th anniversary celebration of Founder's Day by 300 members of the 21 chapters of Long Beach Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Walter Lovitt, chairman of the gala event, was assisted by Mrs. Forrest Gil, president of Preceptor X chapter, and other members of that chapter.

Outstanding Council Woman of the Year award was presented to Janet Stutzman of the Long Beach Area Council by junior past president Mrs. Lou Bowman.

Mrs. Martin Pecan of Huntington Beach Council presented awards in two divisions. Winners for the Nu Phi Mu and Ritual Chapter division were Nu Mu Chapter, first place; Alpha Alpha Alpha Chapter, second place; and Iota Chapter, honorable mention.

Exemplar and Preceptor chapters division winners were Xi Xi Delta Chapter, first place; Xi Mu Upsilon Chapter, second place; and Xi Theta Phi Chapter, honorable mention.

Czar-Sardella rites solemnized Saturday

St. Matthew's Catholic Church was setting for nuptials Saturday which united Janet Theresa Sardella and Ronald Michael Czar.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sardella, 3406 E. 11th St. and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Czar, 3457 Josie Ave.

For her marriage, Miss Sardella wore an empire gown of French lace over taffeta designed with a Watteau train.

She was attended by Linda Marina, maid of honor; her sister Susan Sardella, the bridegroom's sisters Mrs. Charles Morris and Laurel Czar, and Sandra Sarver, bridesmaids; and flower girl Christine McLaughlin.

Charles Morris served as best man. Clifford Hard, Robert McGarvey, Darrel Clendenon and Steven Standridge seated the 200 guests.

Following the ceremony, the newly-married couple was feted at a reception and dinner in the banquet room at Alfred's Restaurant.

The bride graduated from Wilson High School, then attended Long Beach City College; her husband is a graduate of Millikan High School.

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Arts council calendar

TUESDAY Simon Preston, American Guild of Organists recital; First Congregational Church, 8:15 p.m.; free.

"Fresh Look at Weaving," AAUW lecture by Mary Jane Leland, CSLB art professor; L.B. Museum of Art, 10:30 a.m.; free.

Hill Choral Groups; Hill Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Stanford Choral Groups; Stanford Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY "China and Japan in American Foreign Policy," Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, CSLB series; Seminar, 2 to 4:30 p.m.; Soroptimist House on campus and 8 p.m., Hill Junior High School; free.

Marshall Instrumental Groups; Marshall Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY L.B. Regional Arts Council businessmen's luncheon, speakers G. Robert Truex Jr., Dr. Robert W. Corrigan; Pacific Coast Club, 11:30 a.m.; reservations, admission.

Mu Phi Epsilon presents Marion Buck Lew, concert pianist; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; reception following; free.

Hughes Music Groups; Hughes Junior High School, 7:30 P.M.; free.

Film series; Los Altos Branch Library, 2 and 7:30 p.m.; free.

By STAN DELAPLANE

NEW YORK CITY — This is the jump-off for Europe. One last American hamburger, fried. And then you're on the hot dog of France (try Le Drogstore) of the Wimpy of England, the most dastardly thing ever done to the hamburger.

At the airport before leaving, you can buy duty-free cigarettes around \$2 a carton. Abroad they'll run you 50 cents (France), 70 cents (England), \$1 a package (Greece). If that happens, don't fight, switch. Try local Papastratos.

The duty-free shop will tell you how many you're allowed to take in. Usually two cartons. But I take three — over their protests. Just lay it out straight to English or French Customs: "I just brought enough for my own use." They may grumble. But unless he's a gung-ho new inspector, he'll pass you.

The duty-free shops sell liquor. About \$2.50. Not a good buy. It's something extra, heavy and breakable to carry. Scotch in England is \$6.50. In Germany I got it for \$4. In Italy less than \$5.

"If we spend two nights and a day in New York before going on to Europe will it help us adjust to the time change?"

I THINK it does. And I do just that.

"Anything special we can do with children in New York?"

I TOOK MINE on a boat ride around Manhattan. Cheap and satisfying. There are agencies specializing in children's tours. A day's round of zoo, museum, boat ride and lunch runs \$15. Shorter times for less.

"What about converter plugs and where to buy them?"

BLOOMINGDALE'S and Macy's have travel departments in New York. Now, converter plugs do NOT convert your appliance. They're just a way of hooking up the American knife blade plug into a round prong plug that fits the European outlet. If you use this and plug an unconverted appliance into the British current, you fry like an egg.

"Can we buy converters for American electrical things?"

YOU CAN BUY travel irons with a built-in converter. Just turn the switch. Same with electric razors. You can buy a converter for a razor, too. A woman tells me she got a converter for her hair dryer in Amsterdam, but it weighed 15 pounds.

"Can you give me an idea what I would pay for a good tailor-made suit in Hong Kong?"

I'VE GOT a recent report from Robin Kinkead of PanAm who checked Hong Kong for me. "Be sure to allow three days and five fittings. Fenwick in the Hilton lobby made me a suit of cashmere-wool for \$65. Henry the Tailor on Carharvon street, Kowloon, is a favorite of Pan American crew members. Suits about \$51. Sports jackets, \$35. Slacks, \$15."

"Shoes run \$10 to \$15 handmade at Lee Kee's on Hankow Road behind the Peninsula Hotel. Shirts in silky, lustrous broadcloth with a monogram on the

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Quebec opens museum of sea

The first maritime museum in Quebec Province is now open at L'Islet sur Mer, approximately 50 miles east of Quebec City on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Exhibits trace the contribution to Canada's history by such famous seamen as Captain J. Elzear Bernier, explorer of the far north. Relics rescued from wrecked ships include ship's models, lanterns, compasses, telescopes and sextants, the figure from the prow of the Ile-aux-Oies, a bottle

of wine, pieces of equipment from an ancient sailing boat, logbooks from craft such as the "Empress of Ireland" which sank near Pointe au Pere on May 29, 1914, after colliding with the Danish ship "Storstad" with a loss of 954 lives.

The museum also contains the wheelhouse equipment of a turn-of-the-century ship.

pocket, \$5 to \$7. An airline captain in Hong Kong has a handsome Chinese monogram on his shirt pockets which people think is his name in Chinese. Actually it says, "No starch."

"What is the tipping in England — London to be exact?"

A SHILLING and a "thank you" to the doorman. (Shilling's 12 cents now.) If you CAN work out 12 per cent in pounds and shillings, that's right for the waiter. Give the maid three or four shillings — (a shilling a day rate) — when you leave. Same for the hall porter who handed you your keys. Tip him a half crown extra for extra service — theater tickets — when you get it.

You'll never work out shillings and pence percentages for taxi drivers. So make it a shilling for rides under five shillings, two if it's over.

An odd one is for the man who rolls over the cart with the roast meat and carves it. He gets a shilling per person. A shilling or two for the wine steward, too.

A sixpence or a shilling to the girl who gives you a program and shows you to your seat at plays. Pub bartenders are not tipped. But the serving girl is. So is the girl who serves tea in the lounge in the afternoon. Lightly. A shilling for two is right. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

'Dial your ticket' a huge success

The German Federal Railroad has started experimenting with automatic ticket vending machines in Stuttgart and several other major railroad stations in southwestern Germany. After a short initial slack period, during which the public was getting used to the idea of "dialing your own ticket," the automats turned out to be a huge success. They are faster than human ticket agents, will help the GFR save personnel and expenses, and thus constitute a valuable contribution to German rail's campaign to utilize technological progress not only on its hypermodern transportation network but to let technology streamline the commercial end of its operations as well.

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PUERTO RICO'S EXPANSION of hotel and airport facilities were noted at recent commonwealth Department of Tourism meeting in Los Angeles. Among those attending (l to r): Cindy Streater, Delta Airlines; William Venegas, P.R. Department of Tourism, New York; Sherry Payne and Judy Fox, Delta; Jose A. Figueroa, Department of Tourism manager, Los Angeles; Kerry Holmes, Delta; and Ralph Rodriguez, El San Juan and El Conquistador Hotels, Puerto Rico. (Perkins photo)

Puerto Rico rushes airports, hotels for vast tourism boom

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The commonwealth of Puerto Rico achieved a milestone in tourism last year when more than one million tourists came to the island. By 1975, one and a half million visitors are expected; three times the number of 10 years ago. To meet this increase the government is expanding and decentralizing its hotels and airports.

A total of \$84 million will be invested in new hotels and expansion pro-

jects; 2,500 rooms are scheduled to be constructed bringing the total number of rooms available to 11,000 by 1972.

Hotel projects set to begin this year include the \$10 million expansion of the Caribe Hilton Hotel and the \$8 million addition to the La Concha Hotel, both in San Juan. The new 21-story Caribe Hilton Tower expansion will add 249 rooms to the existing 442 and is expected to be completed by December 1970. The La Concha Hotel will have increased its capacity to 504 rooms by April 1971. Also in the Condado section of San Juan, the Flamboyant Hotel will add 100 rooms which will be ready for occupancy next year.

The Holiday Inn, in the Isla Verde section of the capital, has just completed a \$1.2 million expansion which brings its capacity to 410 guest rooms. The Racquet Club, also in Isla Verde, added 40 new lanes bringing its total number of rooms to 225.

NEARING completion on the beach in the Condado resort area is the \$1.6 million Le Petit Miramar, an 84-room companion hotel of the long established El Miramar. Another addition in the Condado area is the new \$1.1-million Dutch Inn which opened this year.

Two big projects coming up are the \$20 million expansion of the El San Juan Hotel in Isla Verde

and a \$30 million tourist complex at Punta Marina near Fajardo on the northeast coast. Drawing board plans for the El San Juan expansion call for 767 new rooms which, added to the present 394, will make the El San Juan Hotel one of the largest in the Caribbean. The rooms will be built in two 15-story towers. A top one of the towers will be a heliport and solarium.

Punta Marina, spread over 670 acres, will have 300 individual villas, a 200-room hotel, golf course, beach, restaurants and marina. Also in the planning stage is a \$4.5 million, 398-room hotel in Isla Verde. Construction will begin next year.

Scheduled to be built "out on the island" is the \$2.5 million resort in the hill town of Coamo, on the site of a former health spa. Less than an hour from the south coast, the resort

Travel

will have an 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, riding stables, swimming pools and private airfield. Construction will begin this year.

ANOTHER project under consideration is at Maricao in western Puerto Rico. The \$4 million project calls for construction of a hotel, creation of a hunting and fishing area on a now idle 300-acre farm, a cliff-top restaurant accessible by cable car, a botanical garden, an agricultural museum and a workshop to train youngsters in ceramics, wood carving and other crafts.

Near Rincon, on the northwest coast, a \$4.5 million, 200-room hotel and tourist complex is also planned. Elsewhere

on the island, the Treasure Island Hotel in Cidra is in the process of adding 50 rooms. Treasure Island is a mountain lodge on Lake Cidra with 36 guest cabins.

Largest expansion in 1968 was El Conquistador Hotel in Las Croabas, on the northeast coast, where 303 new rooms, an 18-hole championship golf course, two swimming pools, convention rooms, health club, spa and marina have created an entirely new resort.

At present, 20 North American cities, including Los Angeles, service San Juan directly. Next year the 747 Jumbo Jets will begin flying here. The Puerto Rico Ports Authority, which manages the San Juan International Airport, opened a new \$3 million passenger wing — first of several additions in a \$35 million expansion program

W-12—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 11, 1969

of our airport facilities.

TO ABSORB some of the air traffic to the island, a second International Airport is planned for the southwest, midway between the cities of Ponce and Mayaguez which will greatly benefit the Ponce Intercontinental and the Mayaguez Hilton Hotels as well as the entire southwest area of Puerto Rico.

The \$18 million second International Airport, when completed, will handle about 20 per cent of passenger traffic to and from the island. Other projects call for the construction of a small airport near Rio Grande to handle small aircraft now using the San Juan International Airport. The existing airport at Ponce is also being enlarged to accommodate medium size jets.

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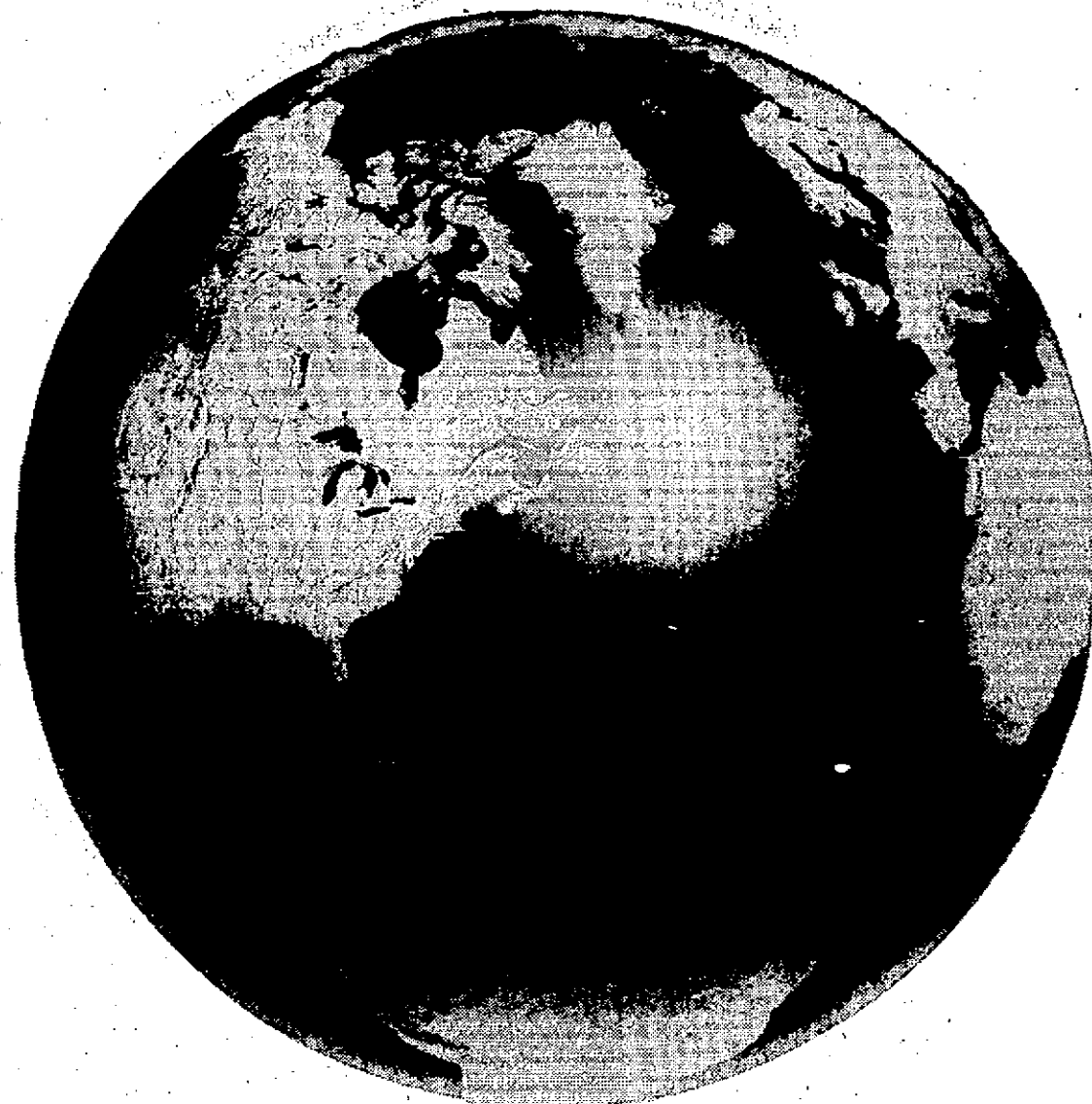
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TWA hostesses switch costumes

Come Monday, 4,000 girls across the United States are going to slip into something a little more comfortable.

They are Trans World Airlines' hostesses and they're slipping into new Spring and Summer outfits. Designed by Dalton of America, the new wardrobe continues the "non-uniform look" in hostess fashions introduced by the airline last fall with the Winter ensemble.

The trevira-knit dress and jacket ensembles come in navy blue, brown and green. Each hostess will have her choice of color in the jacket trimmed with gold buttons and snap-in white cuffs.

The dress features an inverted pleat on an A-line skirt with slanted, plaid-style stripes of navy blue, brown and green. A three-inch-wide matching patent belt adds a "mod" touch to the dress, separating the plaid skirt from the white top.

A silk ascot, kept in place with a gold ring, accents the neckline. The wardrobe does not include a hat, but an optional headband may be worn. A white purse and shoes complete the ensemble.

Ontario-Chicago flights to start

LOS ANGELES — Continental Airlines announces the first scheduled jet service between Ontario, Calif., and Chicago's O'Hare Airport, starting June 2.

Initially, service will consist of two round-trip flights daily and will be operated under Continental's new authority from the Federal Aviation Board to service neighboring Los Angeles communities via the Ontario facility.

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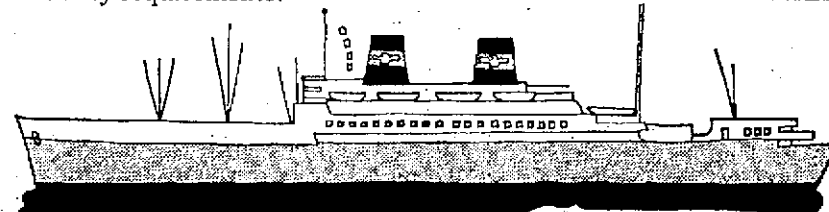
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PUERTO RICO'S EXPANSION of hotel and airport facilities were noted at recent commonwealth Department of Tourism meeting in Los Angeles. Among those attending (l to r): Cindy Streater, Delta Airlines; William Venegas, P.R. Department of Tourism, New York; Sherry Payne and Judy Fox, Delta; Jose A. Figueroa, Department of Tourism manager, Los Angeles; Kerry Holmes, Delta; and Ralph Rodriguez, El San Juan and El Conquistador Hotels, Puerto Rico. (Perkins photo)

Puerto Rico rushes airports, hotels for vast tourism boom

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The commonwealth of Puerto Rico achieved a milestone in tourism last year when more than one million tourists came to the island. By 1975, one and a half million visitors are expected; three times the number of 10 years ago. To meet this increase the government is expanding and decentralizing its hotels and airports.

A total of \$84 million will be invested in new hotels and expansion projects; 2,500 rooms are scheduled to be constructed bringing the total number of rooms available to 11,000 by 1972.

Hotel projects set to begin this year include the \$10 million expansion of the Caribe Hilton Hotel and the \$8 million addition to the La Concha Hotel, both in San Juan. The new 21-story Caribe Hilton Tower expansion will add 249 rooms to the existing 442 and is expected to be completed by December 1970. The La Concha Hotel will have increased its capacity to 504 rooms by April 1971. Also in the Condado section of San Juan, the Flamboyant Hotel will add 100 rooms which will be ready for occupancy next year.

The Holiday Inn, in the Isla Verde section of the capital, has just completed a \$1.2 million expansion which brings its capacity to 410 guest rooms. The Racquet Club, also in Isla Verde, added 40 new lanes bringing its total number of rooms to 225.

NEARING completion on the beach in the Condado resort area is the \$1.6 million Le Petit Miramar, an 84-room companion hotel of the long established El Miramar. Another addition in the Condado area is the new 81-room Dutch Inn which opened this year.

Two big projects coming up are the \$20 million expansion of the El San Juan Hotel in Isla Verde and a \$30 million tourist complex at Punta Marina near Fajardo on the northeast coast. Drawing board plans for the El San Juan expansion call for 767 new rooms which, added to the present 394, will make the El San Juan Hotel one of the largest in the Caribbean. The rooms will be built in two 15-story towers. Atop one of the towers will be a heliport and solarium.

Punta Marina, spread over 670 acres, will have 300 individual villas, a 200-room hotel, golf course, beach, restaurants and marina. Also in the planning stage is a \$4.5 million, 396-room hotel in Isla Verde. Construction will begin next year.

Scheduled to be built "out on the island" is the \$2.5 million resort in the hill town of Coamo, on the site of a former health spa. Less than an hour from the south coast, the resort

Ontario-Chicago flights to start

LOS ANGELES — Continental Airlines announces the first scheduled jet service between Ontario, Calif., and Chicago's O'Hare Airport, starting June 2.

Initially, service will consist of two round-trip flights daily and will be operated under Continental's new authority from the Civil Aeronautics Board to service neighboring Los Angeles communities via the Ontario facility.

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Travel

will have an 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, riding stables, swimming pools and private airfield. Construction will begin this year.

ANOTHER project under consideration is at Maricao in western Puerto Rico. The \$4 million project calls for construction of a hotel, creation of a hunting and fishing area on a now idle 300-acre farm, a cliff-top restaurant accessible by cable car, a botanical garden, an agricultural museum and a workshop to train youngsters in ceramics, wood carving and other crafts.

Near Rincon, on the northwest coast, a \$4.5 million, 200-room hotel and tourist complex is also planned. Elsewhere

on the island, the Treasure Island Hotel in Cidra is in the process of adding 50 rooms. Treasure Island is a mountain lodge on Lake Cidra with 36 guest cabins.

Largest expansion in 1968 was El Conquistador Hotel in Las Croabas, on the northeast coast, where 303 new rooms, an 18-hole championship golf course, two swimming pools, convention rooms, health club, spa and marina have created an entirely new resort.

At present, 20 North American cities, including Los Angeles, service San Juan directly. Next year the 747 Jumbo Jets will begin flying here. The Puerto Rico Ports Authority, which manages the San Juan International Airport, opened a new \$3 million passenger wing — first of several additions in a \$35 million expansion program

W.12—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 11, 1967

of our airport facilities.

TO ABSORB some of the air traffic to the island, a second International Airport is planned for the southwest, midway between the cities of Ponce and Mayaguez which will greatly benefit the Ponce Intercontinental and the Mayaguez Hilton Hotels as well as the entire southwest area of Puerto Rico.

The \$18 million second International Airport, when completed, will handle about 20 per cent of passenger traffic to and from the island. Other projects call for the construction of a small airport near Rio Grande to handle small aircraft now using the San Juan International Airport. The existing airport at Ponce is also being enlarged to accommodate medium size jets.

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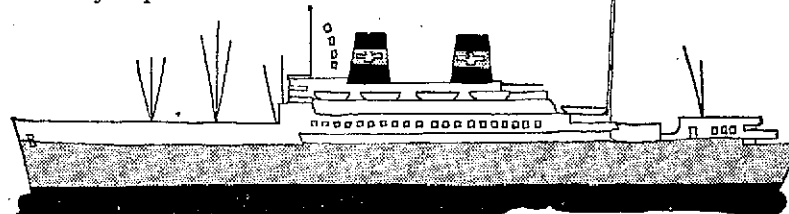


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BUT THE GOING WAS GREAT!

6,440-mile detour to a hotel opening

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

MANILA, Philippines — I have just made what has got to be the longest detour of my lifetime, to be on hand for the formal opening of a hotel destined to take its place among the finest caravansaries in the Far East — the Manila Inter-Continental.

Would you believe 6,440 miles?

No problems developed to necessitate this. Pan Am, on one of whose swift 707 Clippers I was a passenger, was, routinely, only trying to make the going great.

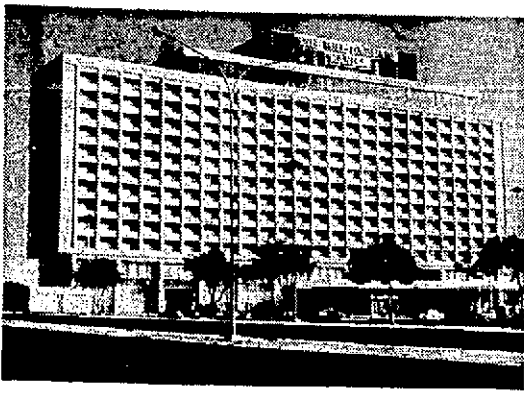
Pan Am thought it would be nice to give my group a fresh taste of Sydney, Bangkok and some other South Pacific cities on the way, instead of flying direct to Manila from Honolulu. So they did, and it was.

My log reads: Los Angeles-Honolulu, 2,556 miles; Honolulu-Sydney (nonstop), 5,153 (it is only 5,146 from L.A. International to Shannon, Ireland); Sydney-Bangkok (nonstop), 5,070; Bangkok-Manila, 1,507; total, 14,286. The shortest route would have taken us to Honolulu and then direct to Manila, 7,846 miles. The difference, 6,440.

My detour would have been even longer had I not missed the plane on which the inaugural party was traveling via Tahiti-New Zealand-Sydney — 2,597 miles longer. I boarded another Clipper the next evening and arrived in Australia 10 hours ahead of the group, which had nighted in Auckland.

Why do I mention all of this? To point out again that the Pacific is a vast ocean — so vast that if all the land areas of the world could be dumped into it, it would still have almost enough room for another Asia.

I WAS delighted to return to the sounds and sights and smells of Manila, one of my favorite cities of the world, mingle with the friendly Filipinos, interview President Ferdinand E. Marcos, and help inaugurate the \$8 million Hotel Inter-Continental Manila. President Marcos



HOTEL INTER-CONTINENTAL, 14 stories of elegance, has been opened on the "Miracle Mile" in Manila's booming new Makati district.

and his lovely wife, Imelda, were on hand to snip the ribbon, but the ceremony did not herald a stampede for rooms. It was already operating at capacity. And no wonder.

Located on Manila's new "Miracle Mile" in the Makati district, its 14 floors and 427 rooms — handsomely furnished, and with airconditioning and television, the hotel reflects the high standard of Inter-Continental throughout the world — 49 hotels in 36 countries (every year the number increases) on six continents — perhaps next the moon.

Its public rooms offer outstandingly colorful settings. As examples, the Jeepney Coffee Shop, finished in richly lacquered bamboo, has its own wildly-decorated jeepneys which serve as booths; the Prince Albert Rotisserie, the main dining room, is a perfect example of Victorian splendor; the Boulevard Cocktail Lounge is so French that you imagine you have just entered from the Champs Elysees; and the Sky Club presents a magnificent view of Manila from the mountains in the east to Manila Bay and Corregidor westward.

The Inter-Continental's Pool Terrace, capable of accommodating 1,000 guests, has a concealed platform within the pool

itself which can be elevated automatically for staged entertainment. Manager George M. Markides tells me the posh ballroom with its five banquet rooms can accommodate groups of up to 1,500 persons. The hotel's rates for two start at \$17 a day.

AN INTERVIEW with the President — who is now in the midst of a rough-and-tumble campaign for re-election — followed the opening. He reiterated that the Philippines, contrary to the "babble" of a small minority, will offer no opposition to the retention of U.S. military bases now located there; that the Hukos, which he described as "home grown communists" and whose continuing uprising he inherited — pose no present threat to the country, but could if not being "cut to size" by federal troops.

Marcos blames television and the press for Manila's image of violence and crime — as "the fastest gun in the East." But it is nevertheless true that the local press is filled daily with reports of assorted acts of mayhem. Tourists are advised not to wander the streets at night unless by escort, and not to engage a taxi without the blessing of the hotel's doorman. As for myself, I gadded about



PHILIPPINE ISLANDS is where the Orient begins. Customs are changing but still the most economical and most picturesque way of harvesting rice is winnowing by hand, seen wherever the crop is grown. (Pacific Area Travel Association photo).

freely without incident and I feel that visitors who do not choose to act like "ugly Americans" can do the same.

OF THE 113,000 visitors who came to the Philippines last year, 51 per cent were from the U.S. A 10 per cent increase is expected this year by such authorities as Jose S. Clemente, Jr., deputy commissioner of tourism for the Philippine Tourist & Travel Association. By 1970, the envisioned crop will be 200,000 — a good-enough reason for the 1969 birth of the Manila Inter-Continental.

Three other hotels are scheduled for completion this year, adding 1,200 Class A rooms to the existing 2,500. These are the Riviera, Manila International and Enrico. The 16-story Enrico, due to open in October, will wear a revolving restaurant — Manila's first — as a crown. Among the several fine hotels already in operation are the Manila Hilton, whose formal inauguration I attended in March 1968, and the Sheraton Manila.

Total construction currently under way here exceeds \$200 million. Another long runway is being added at the Manila International Airport, and work on a brand new terminal will start by the end of the year. The airport is served by 18 international carriers, including Pan Am. A departure tax

of 5 pesos (\$1.25 U.S.) is imposed. Taxi fare to downtown destinations runs from 80 cents to \$1.

The government is doing what it can to give tourism a push by lending a hand in such areas as hotel and highway building, creating destinations on extravagantly beautiful islands as yet unexploited, and immigration.

MAKE NO mistake about it: the Philippines has many occidental characteristics, probably due to its years as an American possession, but it is also where the Orient begins. Cultures blend admirably. The Filipinos are a friendly, handsome race. Since the official language is now English, a speech barrier seldom develops.

The jeepney, a six-passenger minibus that looks like the traditional Jeep but invariably gussied up in appearance is a Manila exclusive. The city has 10,000 of them, and any one of them will take you almost anywhere in the city for a dime.

I could spend a year in

the Philippines, hopping from one to another of the 7,107 islands, but be afraid I would awake to find it all a dream. So, on to Bangkok, Java, Bali and revisited Sydney. I will give you a tourist's-eye view of all of them during the next few weeks.

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Airline people win promotions

Wayne C. Brockman has been named supervisor-tour sales planning for Continental Airlines. He was formerly with UTA French Airlines. Brockman is married, has three children, and lives in Mission Viejo.

Personnel changes in other airlines include the appointment of Henry B. Arnot as market project manager for Quantas for the U.S. and Canada.

Directors of Western Air Lines elected David E. Holt assistant vice president-agency and tour sales. He lives with his wife and three children in Palos Verdes.

George J. Lescure has been appointed assistant general manager, transpor-

Travel
PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 11, 1969

tation, for the North and Central American division of Air France.

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With completion of a second 23.89-mile roadway of the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway near the New Orleans metropolitan area will have in place two systems, conveyors or spokes which no other city in the world can equal. The Louisiana Tourist Commission says the causeway is the world's longest bridge.

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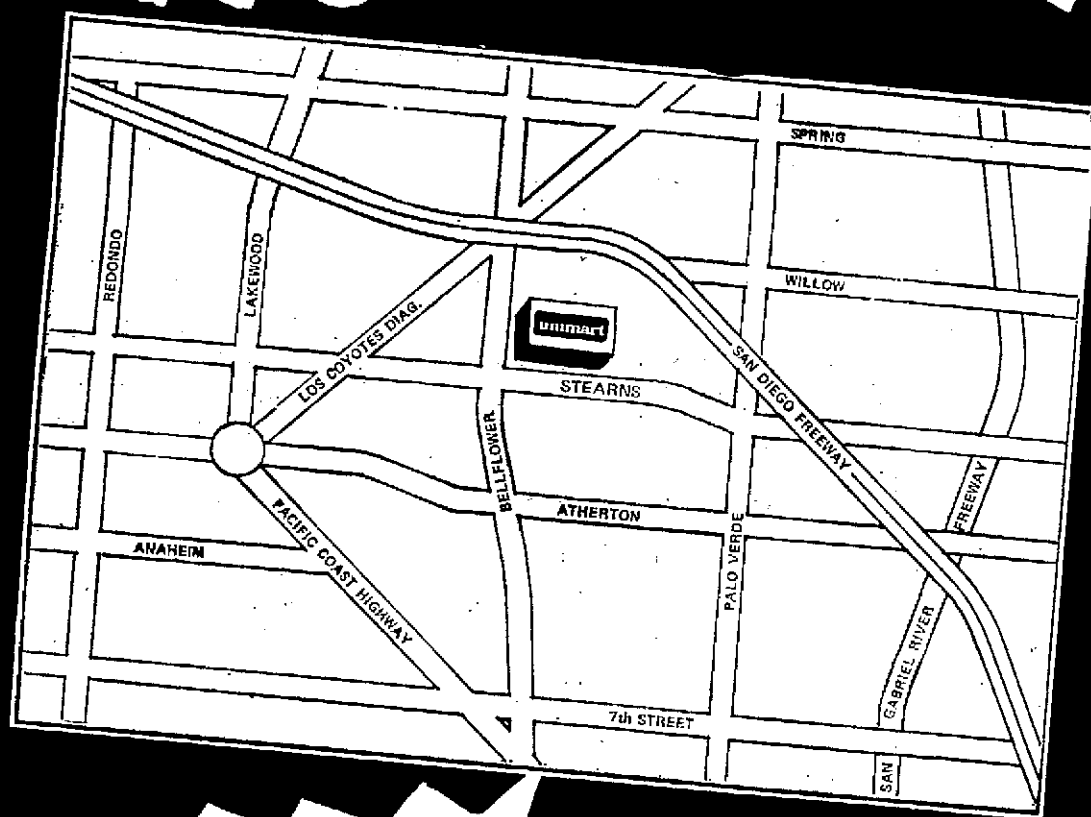
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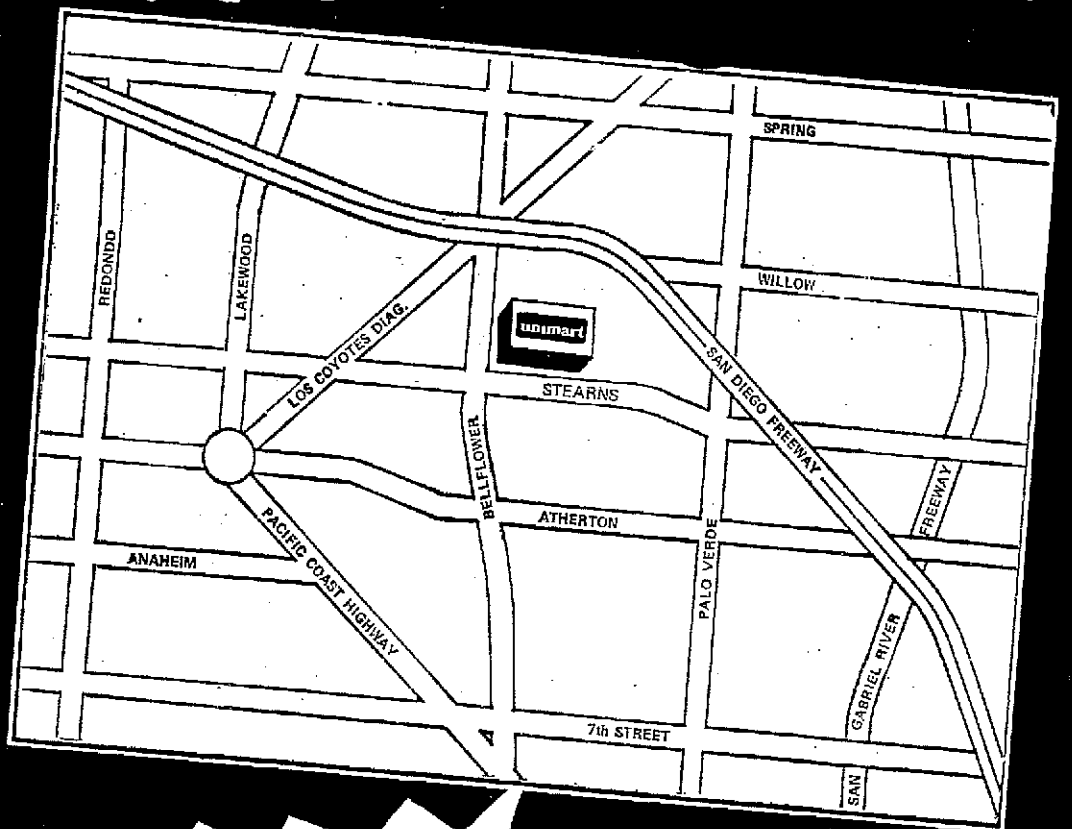
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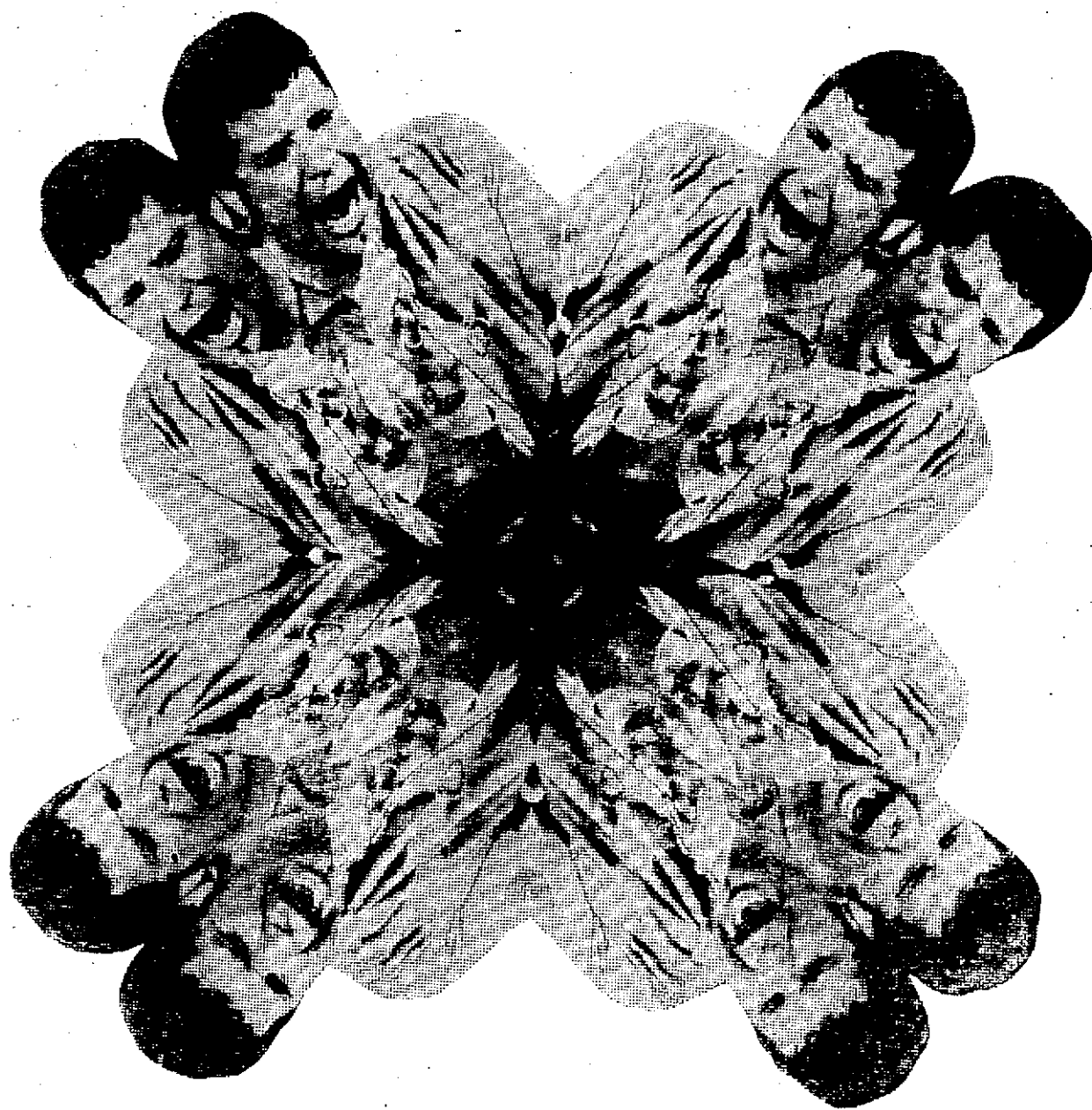
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TeleViews

Sunday, May 11, 1969

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



This is Tom Jones Tom Jones Tom Jones...

It is Tom Jones' contention that his is the first show of its kind to bridge the generation gap.

He may be right.

The dynamic pop singer became a weekly entry after a single appearance in a highly acclaimed special last January. He's been re-signed by the network

for a regular berth in ABC's 1969-70 schedule in his new time slot, 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

Six of the 26 London-based editions of the fast-moving variety show will be taped in Hollywood next August and September.

Says Jones of his bristling success:

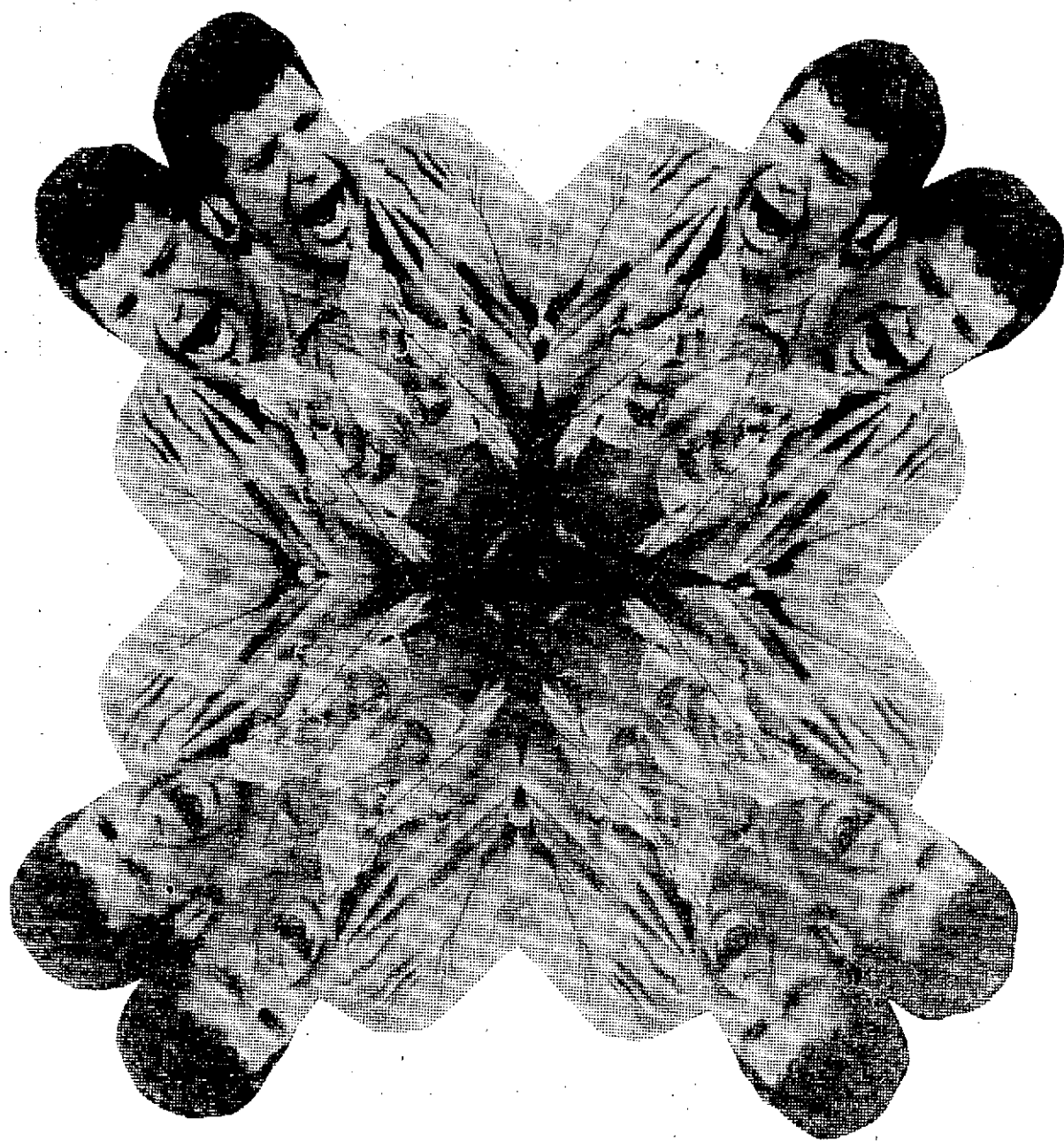
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(Continued on Page 14)

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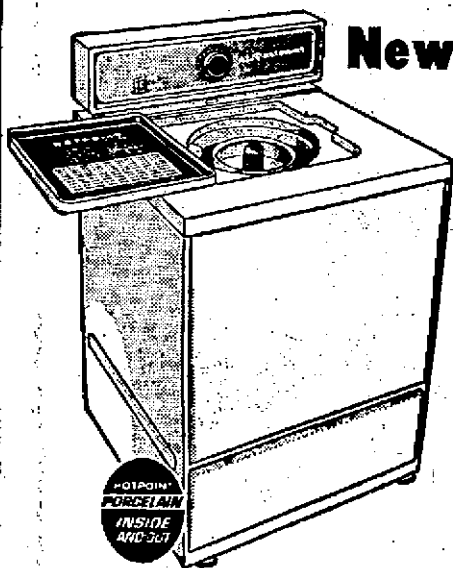
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(Continued on Page 14)

DOOLEY'S

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New HOTPOINT All Porcelain AUTOMATIC WASHER

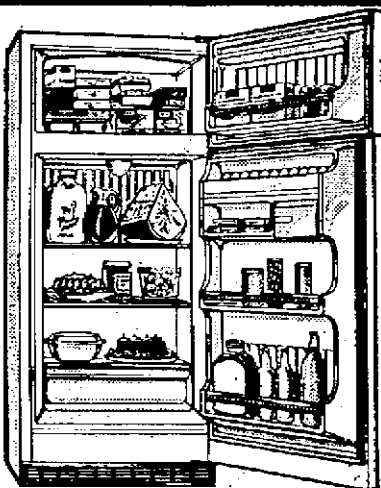
"Deep-Bath" washing action, "Deep-Dip" triple rinse action, famous over-flow rinse. Rugged transmission to handle big loads easily, and give better, trouble-free service. Smooth-wall porcelain-on-steel spin tub with no perforations to snag clothes.

Free delivery, normal installation

1-year parts and
labor guarantee, 5-
year parts guarantee
on transmission.

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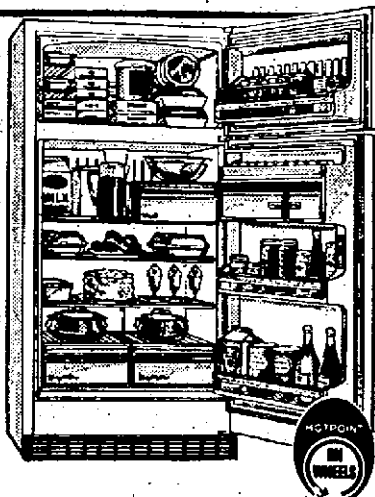


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SALE PRICE

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SALE PRICE

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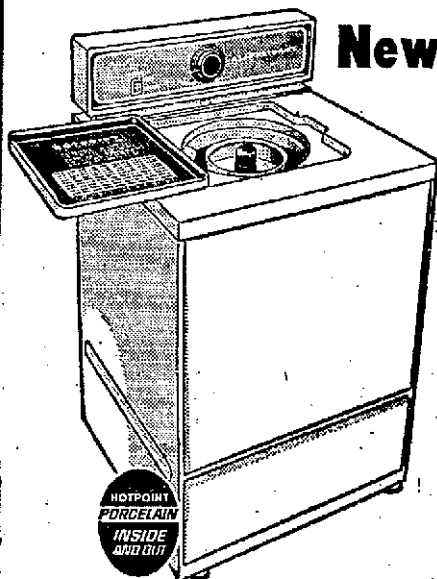
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**TWO-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

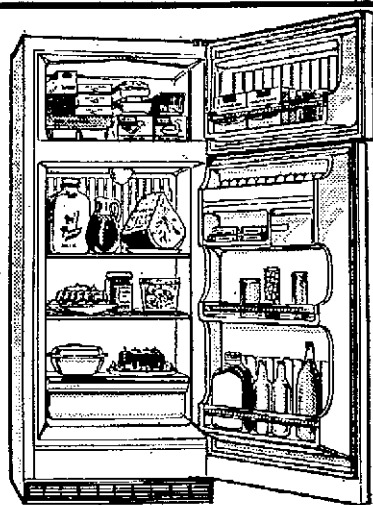
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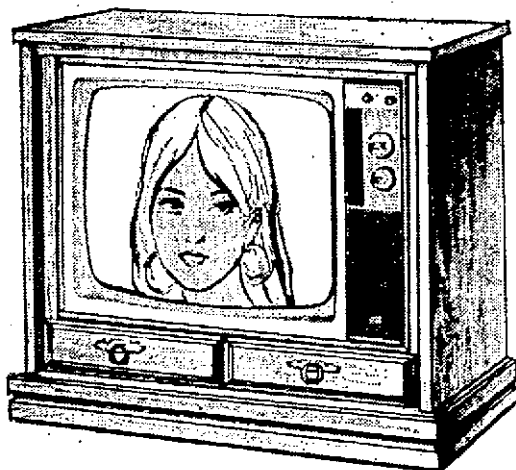
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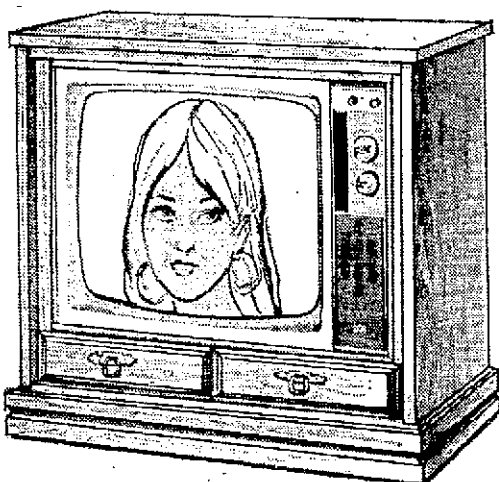
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Movies Losing in Ratings -- Slip to 32nd Place

By RICK DU BROW

The sharp slip of televised movies in the ratings is indicated by the fact that not one of the weekly lineups of motion pictures placed among the season's top 30 series.

A list of the top 40 prime time network series of the 1968-69 season reveals the movies' popularity as follows:

NBC-TV's Monday night films ranked 32nd among all programs. CBS-TV's Friday night motion pictures were 33rd. The same network's Thursday movies and NBC-TV's Saturday night films finished in a tie for 34th place. And

NBC-TV's Tuesday motion pictures came in tied for 36th.

This accounts for five of the seven weekly movie series on the three major commercial television networks. The two movie series that didn't even rank among the top 40 entries were the Sunday and Wednesday night films of ABC-TV, the smallest network with, naturally, the smallest and weakest lineup of affiliate stations. ABC-TV invariably suffers in these national ratings, and does better in the statistics that measure the bigger city markets.

Only half a dozen new series finished in the top

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"Julia," is on NBC-TV, "The Mod Squad," on ABC-TV, and all the others belong to CBS-TV. When four new series on one network can comprise one-tenth of the top 40 shows for the season — as was the case with CBS-TV — there is no question it can be considered a strong showing by that network.

CBS-TV also fared ex-

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The top 10 series for the season were "Laugh-In," "Gomer Pyle," "Bonanza," "Mayberry R.F.D.," "Family Affair," "Gunsmoke," "Julia," The Dean

Martin Show, The Lucille Ball Program and "The Beverly Hillbillies."

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Ranked right below these were the Walt Disney series, "Daniel Boone," The Ed Sullivan Show, Jackie Gleason, Carol Burnett, "I Dream of Jeannie," The Smothers Brothers, Lawrence Welk, "The Mod Squad" and Doris Day.

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TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 11, 1969

This Is Tom Jones	1
Movies Drop in Ratings	4
Critics' Corner	5
A Visit With Tom Bradley	9
A Winsome Bear, 'Pooh' Is	15

GEORGE ERES, Editor

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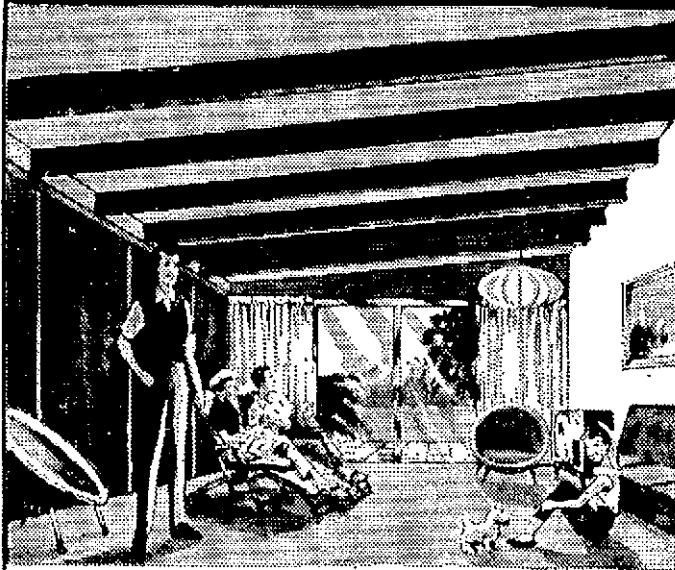
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CRITICS' CORNER

SHADOW GAME, aired Wednesday, Ch. 2.

"CBS PLAYHOUSE" put aside its soapbox when it presented a splotchy drama about a group of persons trapped overnight in a business office during a power blackout.

"Shadow Game" was the name of this 90-minute original teleplay by Loring Mandel, and the chief thing to recommend about it was that it was great fun — and totally undemanding — to watch. In case anyone has forgotten, there's really nothing wrong about just enjoying yourself while watching a theatre piece.

Mandel's teleplay, directed tightly and sure-handedly by Paul Bogart and acted by a first-rate cast headed by Daniel Massey, was, at its core, a formula piece — but one that was done expertly.

The formula was one of the oldest and most sure-fire in the drama business: the throwing together of various types of characters in a situation in which they are trapped together, and the subsequent scenes in which they reveal themselves. In the case of "Shadow Game," the revelations extended to their business as well as their personal motivations.

As I say, there have been many variations before: the group of strangers trapped in a snow-bound cabin, the collection of souls on a life raft set adrift in the ocean, and so forth. It is a formula almost as certain of success — if handled correctly — as a courtroom drama, another predictable situation that is nonetheless riveting.

—RICK DU BROW

LENNON SISTERS SPECIAL, aired Tuesday, Ch. 7.

If the singing Lennon sisters, backstopped by the ageless Jimmy Dur-

ante, can manage to project the serene and happy atmosphere that enveloped their ABC special Tuesday night, their weekly variety hour next season may be

a happy, homey haven.

The special was made last summer as a pilot for a series for the four girls who literally grew up on the Lawrence Welk Show.

Durante, a guest star, will be one of the principals next season.

The program was colorful, musically attractive and, for most of us, Dur-

ante can do no wrong on a stage.

There is a certain awkwardness to be overcome when the sisters stop singing and do some talking.

They take turns, one sentence to each, which removes any suggestion of spontaneity.

—CYNTHIA LAWRY, AP

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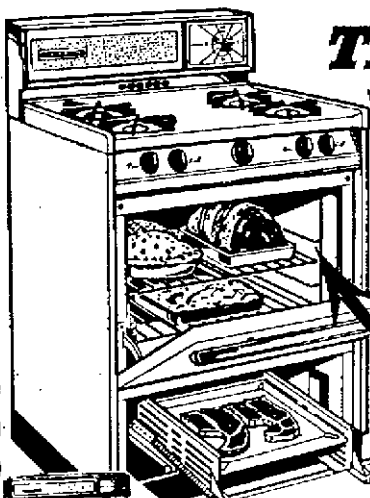
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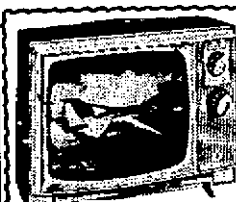
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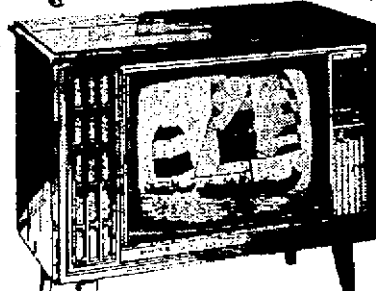
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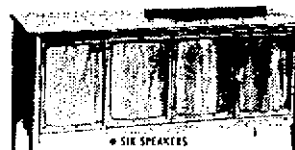
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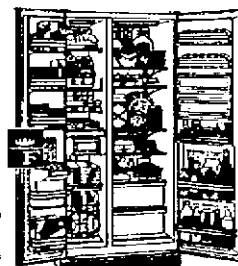
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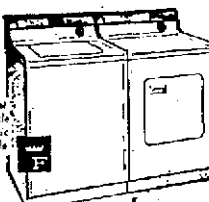
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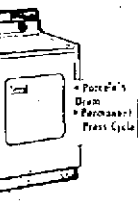
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CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS!

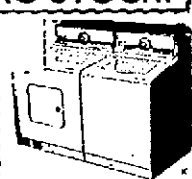
MAYTAG SALE!

WASHERS-DRYERS

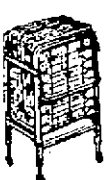
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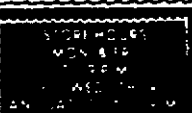
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CRITICS' CORNER

SHADOW GAME, aired Wednesday, Ch. 2.

"**CRS PLAYHOUSE**" put aside its soapbox when it presented a spicy drama about a group of persons trapped overnight in a business office during a power blackout.

"Shadow Game" was the name of this 90-minute original teleplay by Loring Mandel, and the chief thing to recommend about it was that it was great fun — and totally undemanding — to watch. In case anyone has forgotten, there's really nothing wrong about just enjoying yourself while watching a theatre piece.

Mandel's teleplay, directed tightly and sure-handedly by Paul Bogart and acted by a first-rate cast headed by Daniel Massey, was, at its core, a formula piece — but one that was done expertly.

The formula was one of the oldest and most sure-fire in the drama business: the throwing together of various types of characters in a situation in which they are trapped together, and the subsequent scenes in which they reveal themselves. In the case of "Shadow Game," the revelations extended to their business as well as their personal motivations.

As I say, there have been many variations before: the group of strangers trapped in a snow-bound cabin, the collection of souls on a life raft set adrift in the ocean, and so forth. It is a formula almost as certain of success — if handled correctly — as a courtroom drama, another predictable situation that is nonetheless riveting.

—RICK DU BROW

LENNON SISTERS SPECIAL, aired Tuesday, Ch. 7.

If the singing Lennon sisters, backstopped by the agless Jimmy Dur-

ante, can manage to project the serene and happy atmosphere that enveloped their ABC special Tuesday night, their weekly variety hour next season may be

a happy, homey haven.

The special was made last summer as a pilot for a series for the four girls who literally grew up on the Lawrence Welk Show.

Durante, a guest star, will be one of the principals next season.

The program was colorful, musically attractive and, for most of us, Dur-

ante can do no wrong on a stage.

There is a certain awkwardness to be overcome when the sisters stop singing and do some talking.

They take turns, one sentence to each, which removes any suggestion of spontaneity.

—CYNTHIA LAWRY, AP

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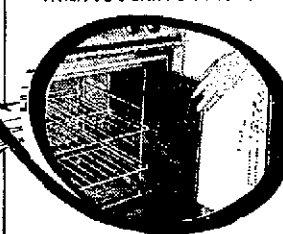
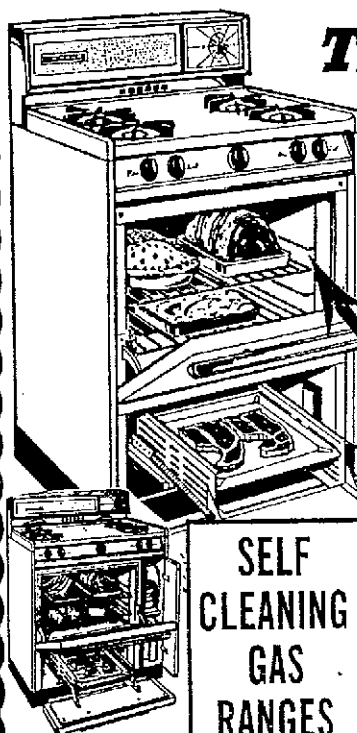
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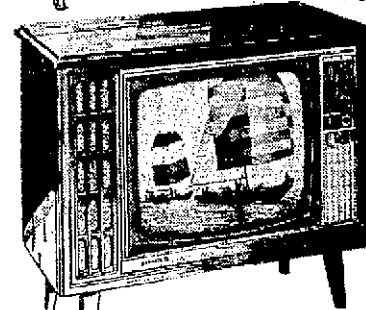
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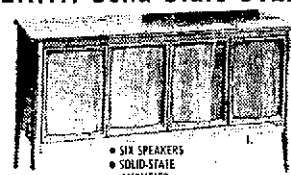
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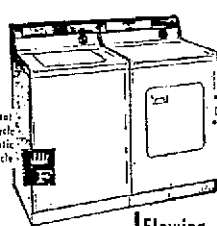
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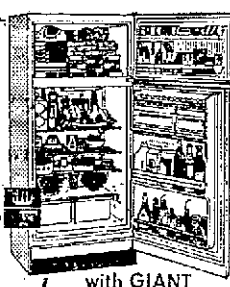
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CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS!

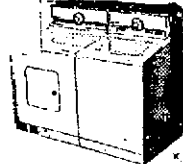
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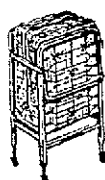
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SUNDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

May 11, 1969

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:30

- 2 Aquaman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"All Generations Call
Her Blessed," Paul
Stevens (R). Art and
history tell story of
the Virgin Mary.
4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Day of Discovery

11 Wonderama (children)

13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "A
Moral Response to
Development"
4 Urban Focus: "House-
wives & Homework."
7 Rebels with a Cause
9 Movie: "Snowfire,"
Don Megowan ('58)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Bev-
erly Sills," performing,
and discussing her car-
eer.
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 "Challenges (educ.)
13 Gospel Music

9:30

- 2 Conversations with a
Psychiatrist: "Control
of Emotions"
4 Economics for All
Ages: "Urban & Rural
Children"
5 UCLA Football (spts)
7 Dudley Do-Right
40 'Panorama Latino
(Mother's Day)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Today's Religion, Ruth
Ashton Taylor
4 Agricultural USA: "Fast
Protein"
7 Linus the Lionhearted
9 "Movie: "Everything's
Ducky," Mickey Roo-
ney, Buddy Hackell
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

10:30

- 2 Steps to Learning
4 Guideline: "Campus
Unrest." Student ad-
ministration confron-
tations at Fordham.
7 King Kong (cartoon)
13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 "Movie: "Wistful
Widow of Wagon
Gap," Abbott & Cos-
tello, Marjorie Main
4 This is the Life
5 Homebuyers Guide
7 The Bullwinkle Show
10 Baseball: Padres at
Cardinals
11 "Movie: "All About
Eve," Bette Davis.
13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 4 Green Leaves, Dr. Wm.
Stewart: Flower shows
7 Discovery '69 (R):
"Threatened Species."
9 Movie: "Passport to
China," Richard Base-
hart ('61)

12:00 NOON

- 4 Read Right! "Good
Phrasing" of sentences
5 "Gene Autry Film
7 Directions: "Jot," Ruth
Byers. Use of TV to
impart moral values
13 "Intelligent Parent

12:30

- 2 "Movie: "Tall in the
Saddle," John Wayne
4 Characters in the Arts:
"Unsung Hero" pt. 1
5 "Movie: "Wells Far-
go," Joel McCrea,
7 Issues & Answers: Sec.
of Interior Walter J.
Hickel on Micronesians
13 TV Worship of West

1:00 P.M.

- 4 Meet the Press: Dr.
James E. Allen Jr., new
U. S. Commissioner of
Education
7 41st Texas Open Golf
Championship
9 "Charlie Chan Movie:
"In Monte Carlo,"
Warner Oland ('37)
11 "Combat, Rick Jason
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

- 4 YOUTH AND THE POLICE
★ Frank appraisal of crime
and our current laws...
D.A. Evelle Younger and
Leyla U. law students
"Old Laws; New
Problems"

- 13 Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.

- 2 In Your Hands (City of
Hope film)
4 Congressional Report,
William Monroe. Con-
gressmen debate Nix-
on's proposed tax re-
forms.

- 11 "Combat, Vic Morrow
13 Roller Games: Bay
Bombers vs. Midwest
Pioneers

2:30

- 2 Commitment: "Keren
Aml"

Tele-Vue

4 ON CAMPUS—"SO WHAT ★ SHOULD STUDENTS DO?"

- Bob Wright hosts, at
Univ. of Redlands
9 Movie: "Flight of the
Lost Balloon," Marshall
Thompson ('60)
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation: Mi-
chael Klonsky, national
secretary of Students
for a Democratic So-
ciety (from Chicago)
4 Movie: "The Castilian,"
Broderick Crawford,
5 Movie: "Texans," Joan
Bennett, Randolph
Scott ('38)

- 7 Press Conference:
Councilmanic candi-
dates (3rd) Howard
Speer and Don Loren-
zen

- 11 "Outer Limits
13 Commercial
3:30

- 2 Insider-Outside, Ed-
uardo Moreno: "Barrio
Have-Nots and Wel-
fare"

- 7 "Movie: "Corridors of
Blood," Boris Karloff
13 "Have Gun, Will Travel
28 "R&D Review (R)

- "Earth Resource Satel-
lites — Worth the
Money?"

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witte
with George Reasons
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
13 "Bronco, Ty Hardin

- 40 World's Greatest
Mother, Ruth Hussey,
Ethel Barrymore
4:30

- 2 Newsmakers: Mayor
Sam Yorty,
9 Larry Burrell, News
28 Misterogers Neighbors

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts, News
4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden
5 Winds to Adventure
7 Movie: "The Bucca-
neer," Yul Brynner,
Charlton Heston ('59).

- 9 Skippy, the Bush Kan-
garoo, Garry Pank-
hurst, Gerry Duggan.
11 Merv Griffin Show,
Charlo Cugat, Michael
York, Bob King, Lori
(Continued Pg. 7)

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- 2 Aquaman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

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Her Blessed," Paul
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history tell story of
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4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Day of Discovery

- 11 Wonderama (children)
13 Allen Revival Hour

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Moral Response to
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7 Rebels with a Cause
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13 Kathryn Kuhlman

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and discussing her career.
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5 Day of Discovery
7 "Challenges (educ.)
13 Gospel Music

9:30

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Psychiatrist: "Control
of Emotions"
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Ages: "Urban & Rural
Children"
5 UCLA Football (spts)
7 Dudley Do-Right
40 "Panorama Latino
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- 2 Today's Religion, Ruth
Ashton Taylor
4 Agricultural USA: "Fast
Protein"
7 Linus the Lionhearted
9 "Movie: "Everything's
Ducky," Mickey Rooney,
Buddy Hackett
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

10:30

- 2 Steps to Learning
4 Guideline: "Campus
Unrest." Student-administration
confrontations at Fordham.
7 King Kong (cartoon)
13 Faith for Today

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- 2 "Movie: "Wistful
Widow of Wagon
Gap," Abbott & Costello,
Marjorie Main
4 This is the Life
5 Homebuyers Guide
7 The Bullwinkle Show
10 Baseball: Padres at
Cardinals
11 "Movie: "All About
Eve," Bette Davis.
13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 4 Green Leaves, Dr. Wm.
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9 "Movie: "Passport to
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(61)

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5 "Gene Autry Film
7 Directions: "Jot," Ruth
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13 "Intelligent Parent

12:30

- 2 "Movie: "Tall in the
Saddle," John Wayne
4 Characters in the Arts:
"Unsung Hero" pt. 1
5 "Movie: "Wells Fargo,"
Joel McCrea
7 Issues & Answers: Sec.
of Interior Walter J.
Hickel on Micronesians
13 TV Worship of West

1:00 P.M.

- 4 Meet the Press: Dr.
James E. Allen Jr., new
U. S. Commissioner of
Education
7 41st Texas Open Golf
Championship
9 "Charlie Chan Movie:
"In Monte Carlo,"
Warner Oland ('37)
11 "Combat, Rick Jason
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

- 4 YOUTH AND THE POLICE
★ Frank appraisal of crime
and our current laws...
D.A. Evelle Younger and
Loyola U. law students
"Old Laws; New
Problems"

- 13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

- 2 In Your Hands (City of
Hope film)
4 Congressional Report,
William Monroe. Congressmen
debate Nixon's proposed tax
reforms.
11 "Combat, Vic Morrow
13 Roller Games: Bay
Bombers vs. Midwest
Pioneers

2:30

- 2 Commitment: "Keren
Ami"

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- Bob Wright hosts, at
Univ. of Redlands
9 Movie: "Flight of the
Lost Balloon," Marshall
Thompson ('60)
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation: Michael
Klonsky, national
secretary of Students
for a Democratic Society
(from Chicago)
4 Movie: "The Castilian,"
Broderrick Crawford
5 Movie: "Texans," Joan
Bennett, Randolph
Scott ('38)

- 7 Press Conference:
Councilmanic candidates
(3rd) Howard
Speer and Don Lorenzen
11 "Outer Limits
13 Commercial

3:30

- 2 Insider-Outsider, Ed-
uardo Moreno: "Barrio
Have-Nots and Welfare"

- 7 "Movie: "Corridors of
Blood," Boris Karloff
13 "Have Gun, Will Travel
28 "R&D Review (R)
"Earth Resource Satel-
lites—Worth the
Money?"

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
with George Reasons
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
13 "Bronco, Ty Hardin
40 World's Greatest
Mother, Ruth Hussey,
Ethel Barrymore

4:30

- 2 Newsmakers: Mayor
Sam Yorty,
9 Larry Burrell, News
28 Misterogers Neighbors

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Cleve Roberts, News
4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden
5 Winds to Adventure
7 Movie: "The Bucca-
neer," Yul Brynner,
Charlton Heston ('59).

- 9 Skippy, the Bush Kan-
garoo, Garry Pank-
hurst, Gerry Duggan.
11 Merv Griffin Show,
Charlo Cugat, Michael
York, Bob King, Lori
(Continued Pg. 7)

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SUNDAY

(From Pg. 6)

Rogers, Harrison Salisbury, Heather MacRae

13 Commercial
28 *What's Now?

5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
4 Frank McGee Report
5 Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade. Songs saluting Mother and her day.
9 F Troop, Larry Storch
13 The New Sound
28 Spectrum: "Changing the Weather" (R)

6:00 P.M.

2 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (R): "Can We Control the Weather." Future possibilities in prediction and control.
4 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. With Davidson retiring undefeated, Indiana U. of Pennsylvania vies with Lehigh.
9 Gidget, Sally Field
13 This Nation, Israel, Bill Burrud (R). The multiple cities of Israel.
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie (R): "White over Black," Winthrop Jordan.

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L. A. The great California camel caper.
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Strange Partnership" (R)
5 John Gary Show, Fernando Lamas, William Shatner, Jack Cassidy, Pat Buttram, Dottie West, Jaye P. Morgan,
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Eartha Kitt, Albert Paulsen.

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
28 *French Chef, Julia Child: Gnoise cake

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Robert Rockwell, Mark Miranda (R). Timber wolf stalks Lassie and an Alaskan Indian boy on a wilderness island.
4 Huckleberry Finn (R): "Mission of Captain Mordecai" (R).
7 Land of the Giants, Kurt Kasznar, Willard Sage, Lane Bradford (R). Suffering from amnesia, Fitzhugh helps giant thieves plan the robbery of a museum.

11 EQUITABLE SAVINGS

* Presents KING FAMILY MOTHER'S DAY 7 P.M. Repeat musical tribute to all the mothers of America.
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28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "A Sense of Style"

7:30

2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Flipper (pt. 2). While seaquarium officials

search for the missing pair, Ben is threatened by a shark, and his dolphin friend comes to the rescue.

4 Disney's World of Color (R): "Kilroy," Warren Berlinger, Celeste Holm, Allyn Joslyn, Philip Abbott, Robert Enhardt. Start of 4-part comedy, as a discharged Marine from Brooklyn "adopts" a small town pre-sold him by a buddy still in service.
9 The Hawk. Ken Harrelson, former right fielder for the Sox, is singing-dancing host for an hour with the Beacon Street Union, Pat Cooper; Peter, Paul and Mary; plus Tiny Tim.

13 Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "Sea Search for Charlie." Coast Guard stops Viet Cong

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* T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT
Dick Lane at Olympic

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* FBI CLASSIC

Efrem Zimbalist Jr., William Smithers, Kevin McCarthy, Jessica Walter, Skip Ward (R). Working undercover in the guise of a Communist courier, Erskine is ordered by his contact to assassinate the Red spy

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9 Movies: "Babette Goes to War," Brigitte Bardot, Jacques Charrier

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Glen Campbell, Leigh

French, the Clinger Sisters

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Robert Hogan, Marj Dussey, Anthony Zerbe. Bank robbers use the Cartwrights as dupes in a plot to loot the Virginia City bank.
7 Movie: "Zorba the Greek," Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates, Irene Papas, Lila Kedrova ('65).

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28 David Susskind Show: "Black Unemployed Speak Their Minds."

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11 Joe Pyne Show, with James A. Pike on leaving the church, Dykes Simmons and his attorney on his Mexican imprisonment, debate on sex education in schools.
13 Labor Rept., DeSilva

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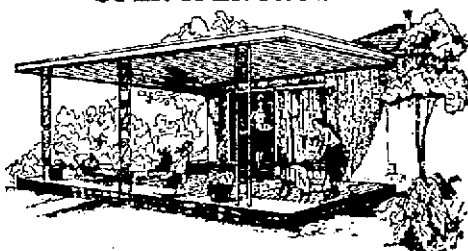
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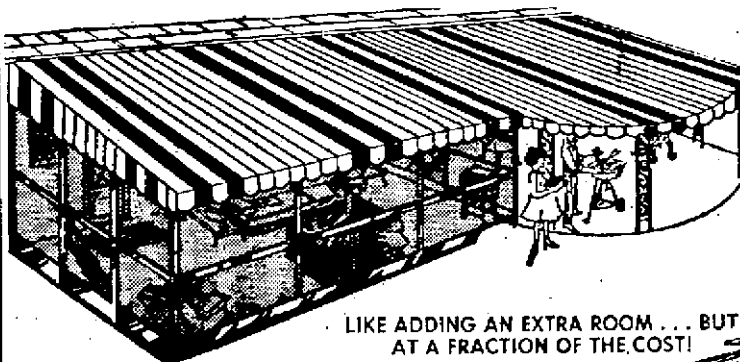
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SUNDAY

(From Pg. 6)

Rogers, Harrison Salisbury, Heather MacRae

13 Commercial
28 *What's New?

5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
4 Frank McGee Report
5 Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade. Songs saluting Mother and her day.
9 F Troop, Larry Storch
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on one side of a divided country, where her kidnapers find her one fear which will allow them to "break" her.

4 Project 20: "Mirror of America," Burgess Meredith.

5 Stan Chambers, News
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Labor Rep't, DeSilva

10:30

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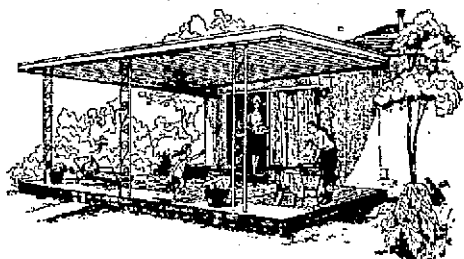
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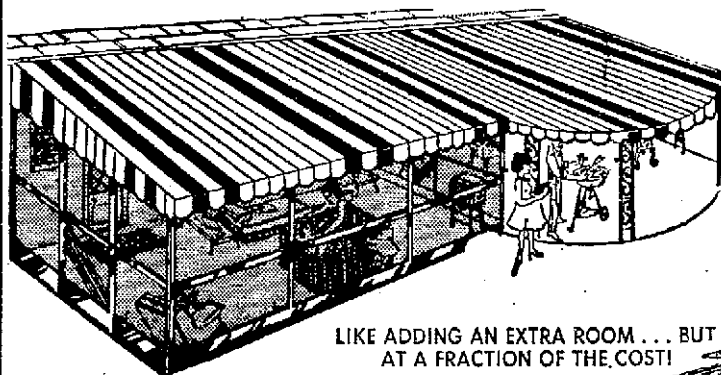
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May 12, 1969

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6:30

2 Biological Revolution

4 Arthritis & You: "Plus

13 Million Others"

-7 Teacher In-Service

11 University of Air

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4 Today, Hugh Downs.

Bobby Short, Leonard

Mosley

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

9 It Is Written (relig.)

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumbly

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2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott & Costello

11 Mighty Mouse

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Popeye, the Sailor

11 The Popeye Show

13 Winky-Gumbly Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille

Ball, Ann Sothern

4 It Takes Two, Scully

Eva Gabor, Peter

Breck, Jerry Van Dyke

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Prize Movie: "Lawless

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the Earth," Dick Pow-

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9 Movie: "On the

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13 Bozo the Clown

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry

Blyden, Arthur

Treacher, Bob Crane,

Virginia Graham,

Rocky Graziano

11 Truth or Consequences

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares.

George Lindsey, Jack

Cassidy, Kaye Ballard,

Nanette Fabray, Bar-

bara Bain, Martin

Landau

11 From the Inside—Out

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2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Kerr Pate"

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:15

9 Doug Dudley, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Bob Dornan,

Roy Elwell, Eartha Kitt

13 Beat the Odds., Gilbert

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Pat Montandon, chef

Mike Roy, Dana Wyn-

ter

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 *Movie: "Henry &

Dizzy," Jimmy Lydon

('42), Henry Aldrich.

7 Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Funny You Should Ask

Ricardo Montalban,

Linda Kaye Henning,

Jan Murray, Rose

Marie, Stu Gilliam

11 "Movie: "Moontide,"

Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guldin Light

4 Another World (serial)



MARSHALL ANDERSON (Fred Gwynne) models a hat from his store much to the delight of his wife, Augusta (Abby Dalton), on the sneak preview of pilot comedy "Anderson & Co.," Monday, 8 p.m., Ch. 4.

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show,

Ruby Dee: Sterling

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say! Rich-

ard Deacon, Pat Carroll

5 *Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

11 *Movie: "Gunmen

from Laredo," Robert

Knapp ('59)

13 *Movie: "Air Strike,"

Richard Denning ('55)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, Gordon

MacRae, Edie Adams

5 Girl Talk, Gloria De-

Haven, Arlene Dahl

7 The Dating Game

2:45

9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,

Evelle J. Younger

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "Bernardine,"

Pat Boone, Terry

Moore, Janet Gaynor

13 Zorrama, Bob Dale

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

wards, Beth Brickell,

Dick Patterson

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Kaye Ballard, Harper's

Bizarre, Erma Bom-

beck, Mr. Richard

Blackwell (with his 10

worst dressed list)

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 *Movie: "The Young

Philadelphians," Paul

Newman, Brian Keith,

Alexis Smith, Barbara

Rush, Robert Vaughn

('59). Part I, in story

of Main Line and other

social levels.

5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 TOM REDDIN NEWS!

★ NEWS that IS news!

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 *The Addams Family

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 Rat Patrol, Christopher

George, Joseph Turkel.

Arab Girl's trapped in

well.

11 Moneymakers, J. Perry

13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers Neigh-

bors (start of several

months of repeats)

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show,

Terry Gibbs, Gypsy

Rose Lee, Jayne Mea-

dows, Pat Henry

7 Movie: "North to

Alaska," John Wayne,

Stewart Granger,

Fabian, Capucine ('60).

Part I.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Sue Randall.

Hong Kong search for

double agent whom

Reds will trade for

American captive.

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 Balman, Adam West,

Eartha Kitt (pt. 1)

28 *What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball, Cornel Wilde

13 Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart,

Nick Adams

28 *Challenges: "Sec-

ondary Vocational Ag-

riculture"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

Wally Bruner, Arlene

Francis, Soupy Sales,

Red Reed, Meredith

MacRae

10 Mr. Benjamin Presents

11 Password: Phyllis

Newman, Paul Anka

28 *At Home with Tom

Bradley, Charles Waite.

The City Councilman,

and his wife Ethel,

discuss the campaign

from the patio of

their Lamert Park

home.

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James

Arnes, Ken Curtis, Jo-

seph Campanella, Mi-

chael Burns, Eddie

Firestone (R). Matt

tries to ward off im-

pending trouble be-

tween drovers and

hide-cutters, a job

made difficult by the

trail boss' old-time

grudge against him.

4 I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry

Hagman, Barbara Bos-

tock (R). Tony's

charged with deserting

wife and children in

postponed segment

that's last new one of

season.

5 Lost in Space, Billy

Mumy, Jonathan Harris

7 The Avengers, Patrick

Macnee, Linda Thor-

son, Stratford Johns

(R). Target of a horde

of assailants, Steed

turns down an offer of

\$1 million for his an-

tique dagger — then

discovers the weapon's

deadly secret.

9 Movie: "Blood for a

Silver Dollar," Mont-

gomery Wood, Evelyn

Stewart (Ital.-'65-1st

run)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 *Innovations: "Tape

Fasteners," Dr.

Brenneman

8:00 P.M.

4 Anderson & Co., Fred

Gwynne, Abby Dalton

(A 2-man show next

week features Alan

King and Buddy

Hackett.)

28 The Chicago Picasso.

Pablo Picasso's sculp-

ture, and the 50-foot

colossus designed for

Chicago's Civic Center

Plaza.

★ TOM REDDIN NEWS

TONIGHT at 10 (Ch. 5)

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille

Ball, Wayne Newton

(R). For Craig's birth-

day, Uncle Harry takes

the whole family to

see Newton perform at

a local nightclub.

There Lucy learns that

Wayne's drummer's

being drafted.

4 Movie: "Father Goose,"

Cary Grant, Leslie

Caron, Trevor Howard

('65). Cantankerous

bachelor's island out-

post is "invaded" by a

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ard Deacon, Pat Carroll

5 *Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

11 *Movie: "Gunmen

from Laredo," Robert

Knapp ('59)

13 *Movie: "Air Strike,"

Richard Denning ('55)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, Gordon

MacRae, Edie Adams

5 Girl Talk, Gloria De-

Haven, Arlene Dahl

7 The Dating Game

2:45

9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,

Evelle J. Young

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "Bernardine,"

Pat Boone, Terry

Moore, Janet Gaynor

13 Zorrama, Bob Dale

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

wards, Beth Brickell,

Dick Patterson

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Kaye Ballard, Harper's

Bizarre, Erma Bom-

beck, Mr. Richard

Blackwell (with his 10

worst dressed list)

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 *Movie: "The Young

Philadelphians," Paul

Newman, Brian Keith,

Alexis Smith, Barbara

Rush, Robert Vaughn

('59). Part I, in story

of Main Line and other

social levels.

5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 *George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 TOM REDDIN NEWS!

★ NEWS that IS news!

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 *The Addams Family

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 Rat Patrol, Christopher

George, Joseph Turkel.

Arab Girl's trapped in

well.

11 Moneymakers, J. Perry

13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers Neigh-

bors (start of several

months of repeats)

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show,

Terry Gibbs, Gypsy

Rose Lee, Jayne Mea-

dows, Pat Henry

7 Movie: "North to

Alaska," John Wayne,

Stewart Granger,

Fabian, Capucine ('60).

Part I.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Sue Randall.

Hong Kong search for

double agent whom

Reds will trade for

American captive.

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 Batman, Adam West,

Eartha Kitt (pt. 1)

28 *What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball, Cornel Wilde

13 Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart,

Nick Adams

28 *Challenges: "Sec-

ondary Vocational Ag-

riculture"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

Wally Bruner, Arlene

Francis, Soupy Sales,

Red Reed, Meredith

MacRae

10 Mr. Benjamin Presents

11 Password: Phyllis

Newman, Paul Anka

28 *At Home with Tom

Bradley, Charles Waite.

The City Councilman,

and his wife Ethel,

discuss the campaign

from the patio of

their Lamert Park

home.

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James

Arnes, Ken Curtis, Jo-

seph Campanella, Mi-

chael Burns, Eddie

Firestone (R). Matt

tries to ward off im-

pending trouble be-

tween drovers and

hide-cutters, a job

made difficult by the

trail boss' old-time

grudge against him.

4 I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry

Hagman, Barbara Bos-

tock (R). Tony's

charged with deserting

wife and children in

postponed segment

that's last new one of

season.

5 Lost in Space, Billy

Mumy, Jonathan Harris

7 The Avengers, Patrick

Macnee, Linda Thor-

son, Stratford Johns

(R). Target of a horde

of assailants, Steed

turns down an offer of

\$1 million for his an-

tique dagger — then

discovers the weapon's

deadly secret.

9 Movie: "Blood for a

Silver Dollar," Mont-

gomery Wood, Evelyn

Stewart (Ital.-'65-1st

run)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 *Innovations: "Tape

Fasteners," Dr.

Brenneman

8:00 P.M.

4 Anderson & Co., Fred

Gwynne, Abby Dalton

(A 2-man show next

week features Alan

King and Buddy

Hackett.)

28 The Chicago Picasso.

Pablo Picasso's scul-

pture, and the 50-foot

colossus designed for

Chicago's Civic Center

Plaza.

★ TOM REDDIN NEWS

TONIGHT at 10 (Ch. 5)

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille

Ball, Wayne Newton

(R). For Craig's birth-

day, Uncle Harry takes

the whole family to

see Newton perform at

a local nightclub.

There Lucy learns that

Wayne's drummer's

being drafted.

4 Movie: "Father Goose,"

Cary Grant, Leslie

Caron, Trevor Howard

('65). Cantankerous

bachelor's island out-

post is "invaded" by a



SPECIAL

ANDERSON & CO. (4), 8 p.m. — Fred Gwynne and Abby Dalton star in this "sneak preview" of a comedy series being developed for possible inclusion in NBC's 1970-71 season. Story deals with the owner of a successful department store in turn-of-the-century New York, his unconventional wife, and their brood of eight children. Jean (Ghost & Mrs. Muir)

At Home With Tom Bradley

Mayoral candidate Thomas Bradley and his wife Ethel discuss the current campaign with KCET correspondent Charles Waite on a 30-minute Channel 28 program, "At Home with Tom Bradley," airing Monday at 7 p.m.

From the patio of their Lamert Park home, the City Councilman and his wife will talk about campaign activities and the runoff election on May 27. Mrs. Bradley will reflect her activities during her husband's campaigns and discuss the increasingly important role of wives in politics.

Waite, political reporter with KNX Radio for more than 10 years, will ask Mr. Bradley to compare this campaign with others in his career, and to comment on the politician's role as a family man. The Bradleys have two daughters.

MONDAY

(From Pg. 8)

- When his fellow valets look down on his duties as a "nanny," French considers marriage to improve his stature.
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
13 *12 o'Clock High
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show (R), Chita Rivera, Vince Edwards. Both join Carol for a spoof of romantic "women's pictures".
5 **TOM REDDIN NEWS!**
★ **NEWS that IS news!** with Hal Fishman
7 **SEE NORTH AMERICAN**
★ **ROCKWELL'S SPECIAL "COSMOPOLIS"** (R) Preempts "Big Valley"
9 "Marshal Dillon"
11 George Putnam, News
28 "Great War: Defeat"
10:30
9 Movie: "Nightmare In the Sun," John Derek, Aldo Ray ('65)
13 Bill Johns, News
28 "Experiment on 114th Street. Ghetto clean-up, with help of residents."
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "Alfred Hitchcock: 'Crystal Trench,'" Patricia Owens
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
13 *Movie: "Try & Get Me," Frank Lovejoy
11:30
2 *Movie: "The Happy Time," Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan ('52)
4 Tonight, Don Rickles hosts Ann-Margret, Roger Smith, Tiny Tim, Ernie and Jean Terrell
5 *Movie: "More the Merrier," Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea ('43)
7 Joey Bishop Show, Lillian Gish, Frankie Randall, John Hartford, London Lee
11 Donald O'Connor, Edd Byrnes, Don Francks, Meredith MacRae, Don Sherman, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
12:15
9 *Movie: "The Persuader," Wm. Talman, James Craig ('57)
12:30
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1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely: Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, on Vietnam, protesting clergymen
7 The Late Report
1:15
2 *Movie: "Case Against Brooklyn," Darren McGavin ('58)
5 Community Bulletins

Plan Now for a Sturdy All Year Liken "Patio Room"



Liken's ever popular all-year aluminum "patio room." Strong, cool aluminum roof combined with fiberglass screens and brick wall make for a durable year-round structure. Removable "cello glass" windows can be added during cooler months to make this addition truly a den, family or all year play room. Call GE 3-0946 for a Free Estimate at any time you desire.

Get Maximum Use of Yard with Liken Patio

Probably no home-improvement project has such wide appeal as installing an outdoor patio. It can add much to family (and guests) pleasure.

Distinctive types of patios are featured through the quality designs provided by T. H. Liken and Sons. Curved patios, screened-in's, and many, many other distinctive designs are offered by the 22-year-old firm that has adhered to ethical business practices and prices during their many years of service to Long Beach and surrounding area homeowners.

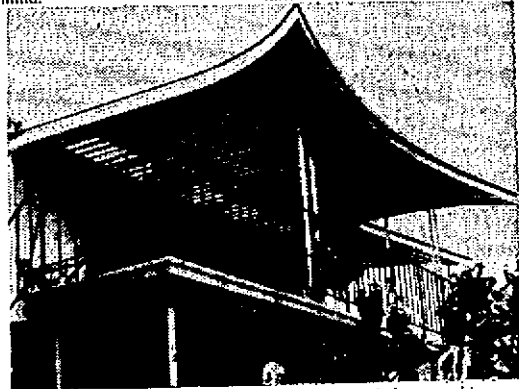
Liken are craftsmen in their field. They design each patio cover with the architectural plan of the house in mind.

Another service offered by the popular company is refacing industrial and commercial buildings. Old buildings take on a fresh, sparkling pleasure.

Patio construction is augmented with complete service in aluminum awnings, screen enclosures, cement work and brick planters. All work carries a complete guarantee.

Liken staff of experts are well trained to plan, design and carry through on any home, commercial or industrial improvement project.

Free estimates are available at all times. A call to GE 3-0946 will bring a representative at your selected time.



Sweeping panels in a two color effect lend an Oriental charm to this second story balcony. Alternating panels of translucent plexi-glass allows light to filter through, but holds back heat rays. Total concept is further enhanced by decorative scroll railing, Oriental shrubbery and statuary.

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Unusual Prize Winning Designs

Know the company, know the product, know the guarantee. These are the three most important phases when planning a patio, carport or other aluminum structure, according to T. H. Liken and Sons, patio and aluminum building contractors serving the Southland for 22 years.

The award winning company (winners of the National Flexaluminum Design Award) have combined their designing skills with the finest in materials to establish an outstanding reputation for quality workmanship. All work is bonded and guaranteed.

Liken notes that nothing can match their Flexaluminum patio cover.

Custom work, unique construction - no nuts, bolts or screws to mar the beauty of a Liken patio.

Exceptional quality is provided

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If desired, special skylight panels can be alternated with aluminum panels allowing a limited amount of light to filter through. The customer has a choice of a multitude of colors to choose from, plus cello-glass removable windows to make your patio an all-year room.

Original designs and solving of unusual problems are a specialty of Liken. A complete staff of experts are always available to aid with any aluminum-structure design. Call GE 3-0946.

RCA COLOR TV



THE HALIFAX

Giant Screen 23" Diag. 295 Sq. In. Picture. Wood Console.

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T. H. LIKEN & SONS

ALL-YEAR

- PATIOS • AWNINGS
- OPEN OR ENCLOSED
- WINDOW AWNINGS

Serving the Southland for over 20 years



Flexaluminum PATIO AND FUN ROOM

LONG BEACH GE 3-0946

ORANGE COUNTY 827-5590

6% FINANCING STILL AVAILABLE



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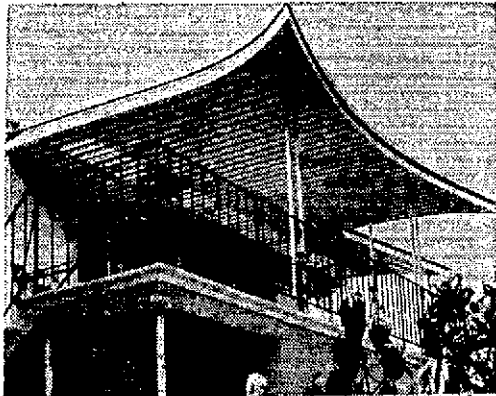
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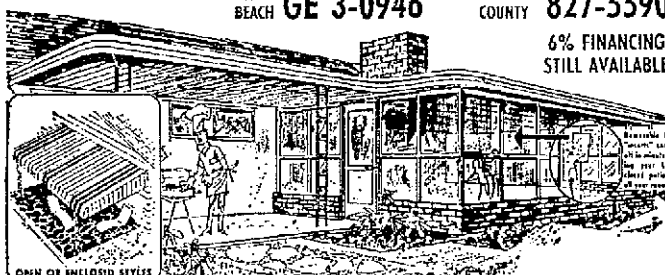
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TUESDAY

- May 13, 1969
- ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.**
- 2 Contemp. French Lit.
- 6:30**
- 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC)
- 4 Rheumatoid Arthritis
- 7 Teacher In-Service
- 11 University of Air
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Woody Allen, Robert Owens III, Hubert H. Humphrey
- 7 Exercise with Gloria
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 7:30**
- 7 The Ed Nelson Show
- 9 Morning Meditation
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Abbott & Costello
- 11 Mighty Mouse Show
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30**

- 5 Film: "Summer" (for young people)
- 9 Popeye, the Sailor
- 11 The Popeye Show
- 13 Winky-Gumby Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ann Southern
- 4 It Takes Two, Scully
- 5 *Leave It to Beaver
- 7 *Prize Movie: "Winter Carnival," Ann Sheridan ('39)
- 9 Dick Tracy (cartoons)
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 9:30**
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentrat'n, McMahon
- 5 *Movie: "Cocoanuts," Marx Brothers ('29)
- 9 *Movie: "Grapes of Wrath," Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, John Carradine ('40). One of all-time great films, based on Steinbeck story.
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 *Reconciliation (relig.)
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Personally, Larry Blyden, Eva Gabor
- 11 Truth or Consequences



SERIES STAR Robert Wagner poses as a famed magician, ably assisted by guest star Yvonne Craig (left) and Jocelyn Lane, when he attempts to steal pictures from the vault of a Latin American dictator in "The Bill Is in Committee," on "It Takes a Thief," Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

- 13 *This Too Is America
- 10:30**
- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 From the Inside-Out
- 13 *Roy Rogers Show
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet "Lobster Souffle"
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Eartha Kitt, LAPD's Jack G. Collins
- 13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert
- NOON**
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Dr. Loriane Chase, Garson Kanin
- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Hour Before the Dawn," Franchot Tone ('44)
- 7 *Bewitched
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Funny You Should Ask
- 11 *Movie: "The Betrayal," Philip Friend (Br.-56)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Dream House (game)
- 1:30**
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Joan Rivers Show, Lou Jacob: Carving
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 *Love That Bob!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 Movie: "Pirate & the Slave Girl," Lex Barker (Ital-'63)
- 13 *Movie: "Dragnet," Henry Wilcoxon ('47)
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
- 7 The Dating Game
- 2:45**
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Linkletter Show, "Bigfoot" report
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "The Mudlark," Irene Dunne, Alec Guinness ('51). Waif meets Queen Victoria.
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 3:30**
- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Beth Brickell, Dick Patterson
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Kaye Ballard, Mason Williams, Sen. Fred R. Harris (D-Okla.), Pat Paulsen, the Pair Extraordinaire
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 The Flintstones
- 4:30**
- 2 *Movie: "The Young Philadelphians," Paul Newman, Alexis Smith ('59). Part II.
- 5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 **TOM REDDIN NEWS!**
- ★ **NEWS that IS news!**
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
- 13 *The Addams Family
- 5:15**
- 28 *The Friendly Giant
- 5:30**
- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
- 9 Rat Patrol, C. George
- 11 Money Makers, Perry
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Misterogers Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Sue Goossick, Jack Carter Sir Douglas Quintet, Jonathan Moore, Red Dog Weber
- 7 Movie: "North to Alaska," John Wayne, Stewart Granger ('60). Part II.
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Madlyn Rhue, Warren Stevens. Danger in Kyoto for fiancée of slain agent.
- 11 Pay Cards! Art James
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono (pl. I)
- 28 *What's News?
- 6:30**
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Viveca Lindfors
- 28 *Reading with Your Child: "New English"
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Password, A. Ludden
- 28 *Museum Open House: "My Son, the Artist" (James McNeill Whistler)
- 7:30**
- 2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Phyllis Thaxter, Johnny Crawford, Kevin Hagen (R). Finding on old romance reawakening, Murdoch invites the pretty widow to the ranch for a visit. But her AWOL soldier son unexpectedly appears.
- 4 The Jerry Lewis Show (R), with Lassie, the Osmond Brothers, son Gary Lewis and the Playboys
- 5 Lost in Space, John Carradine, Jonathan Harris
- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Julie Adams, Mark Goddard (R). Julie serves as a decoy in a probe of a computer dating blackmail operation. Damaging photos are faked.
- 9 *Movie: "The Errand Boy," Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy ('61). Goofy paper hanger is supposed to spy on money-wasting employees.
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Perry Mason, Burr
- 28 *French Chef, Julia Child: Genoise cake
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth, Reginald Gardiner
- 28 World Press (60 min.)
- ★ **TOM REDDIN NEWS TONIGHT at 10 (Ch. 5)**
- 8:30**
- 2 Red Skelton Show (R), Maurice Evans, singer Shirley Bassey. Evans plays a tutor who tries to teach Cauliflower McPugg to play the violin, and stars in a musical production of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."
- 4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Terry Carter, Ron

- SPECIAL**
- 60 MINUTES (2), 10 p.m.—Mike Wallace, in Canada, profiles the draft evaders and military deserters now living in Kitchener-Waterloo, Ont., adjacent towns 70 miles west of Toronto, talking with four students and their wives, and a professor who helps the draft evaders. Another segment spotlights the Clio Awards, made at ceremonies last night to honor the best commercials of the year.
- Rich, Jimmy Piersall (R). Julia's talked into competing on "Win a Date," a TV show on which she can win a \$500 bond plus a night on the town with a boxing champ.
- 5 Jimmie Rodgers Show, singers Arthur Duncan, Sally Terri
- 7 It Takes Thief, Robert Wagner, Yvonne Craig, Roger C. Carmel, Jocelyn Lane (R). Assigned to steal doctored negatives being used to blackmail U.S. officials, Mundy picks the wrong magician to pose as.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Karen Morrow, Orson Bean on student protests, Jane Russell on Howard Hughes, Lily Tomlin, Judd Strunk, artist C. L. Macnelly painting Merv's portrait.
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Kmet Kaszner, Nancy Malone. Paul's suspect in Caribbean murder.
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 4 Movie: "The Pink Panther," Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine, Robert Wagner, Claudia Cardinale ('64). Bumbling French police inspector is after a clever jewel thief. Enventive direction by Blake Edwards.
- ★ **WIKKI CARR SPECIAL**
- ★ **WITH BOBBY YEE AND NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS IS A SENSATION!** on "Showcase 5." Groups team for "For Once in My Life" and "Scarborough Fair."
- 28 *NET Festival: "The World of Hart Crane," Gary Merrill. Biographical study of the American poet, including reading of his works, chats with his friends.
- 9:30**
- 2 The Doris Day Show, Strother Martin. In first of summer repeat, Doris tries to trap a poacher shooting birds on her father's ranch.
- 7 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Frank Converse, Hugh Franklin (R). Corso goes undercover as a longshoreman to stop pilferage of guns from the docks — and is recognized by the men he's trying to catch.
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 13 *12 O'Clock High, Robert Lansing
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace (Next week at this hour, start of 3-week
- (Continued Pg. 11)

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TODAY

TEXAS OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

12:00 Noon — KABC-TV (7)

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Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach

TUESDAY

May 13, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Contemp. French Lit.

6:30

2 Conflict, Change &

Social Action (USC)

4 Rheumatoid Arthritis

7 Teacher In-Service

11 University of Air

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Woody Allen, Robert

Owens III, Hubert H.

Humphrey

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

9 Morning Meditation

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gummy

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott & Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentrat'n, McMahon

5 Movie: "Cocoanuts,"

Marx Brothers ('29)

9 Movie: "Grapes of

Wrath," Henry Fonda,

Jane Darwell, John

Carradine ('40). One of

all-time great films,

based on Steinbeck

story.

11 Dennis the Menace

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Personally, Larry Bly-

den, Eva Gabor

11 Truth or Consequences

13 This Too Is America

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

11 From the Inside-Out

13 Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Lobster Souffle"

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,

Bob Dornan, Eartha

Kitt, LAPD's Jack G.

Collins

13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

NOON

2 Bourique, Steve Dunne,

Dr. Lorie Chase,

Garson Kanin

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 Movie: "Hour Before

the Dawn," Franchot

Tone ('44)

7 Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Funny You Should Ask

11 Movie: "The Betray-

al," Philip Friend

(Br.'56)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show, Lou

Jacobi: Carving

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

11 Movie: "Pirate & the

Slave Girl," Lex Barker

(Ital.'63)

13 Movie: "Dragnet,"

Henry Wilcoxon ('47)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

7 The Dating Game

2:45

9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,

"Bigfoot" report

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "The Mudlark,"

Irene Dunne, Alec

Guinness ('51). Waif

meets Queen Victoria.

13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

wards, Beth Brickell,

Dick Patterson

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Kaye Ballard, Mason

Williams, Sen. Fred R.

Harris (D-Okla.), Pat

Paulsen, the Pair Ex-

traordinaire

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

11 My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 Movie: "The Young

Philadelphians," Paul

Newman, Alexis Smith

('59). Part II.

5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 TOM REDDIN NEWS!

★ NEWS that IS news!

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 The Addams Family

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 Rat Patrol, C. George

11 Money Makers, Perry

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misters Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Sue

Goossick, Jack Carter

Sir Douglas Quintet,

Jonathan Moore, Red

Dog Weber

7 Movie: "North to

Alaska," John Wayne,

Stewart Granger ('60).

Part II.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Madlyn Rhue,

Warren Stevens. Dan-

ger in Kyoto for fian-

cée of slain agent.

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 Batman, Adam West,

Victor Buono, pt. 1)

28 What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart,

Viveca Lindfors

28 Reading with Your

Child: "New English"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 Museum Open

House: "My Son, the

Artist" (James McNeill

Whistler)

7:30

2 Lancer, James Stacy,

Andrew Duggan,

Phyllis Thaxter,

Johnny Crawford,

Kevin Hagen (R).

Finding on old rom-

ance reawakening,

Murdoch invites the

pretty widow to the

ranch for a visit. But

her AWOL soldier son

unexpectedly appears.

4 The Jerry Lewis Show

(R), with Lassie, the

Osmond Brothers, son

Gary Lewis and the

Playboys

5 Lost in Space, John

Carradine, Jonathan

Harris

7 Mod Squad, Michael

Cole, Clarence Wil-

liams III, Peggy Lipton,

Julie Adams, Mark

Goddard (R). Julie

serves as a decoy in a

probe of a computer

dating blackmail oper-

ation. Damaging photos

are faked.

9 Movie: "The Errand

Boy," Jerry Lewis,

Brian Donlevy ('61).

Goofy paper hanger is

supposed to spy on

money-wasting em-

ployees.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Perry Mason, Burr

28 French Chef, Julia

Child: Genoise cake

8:00 P.M.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth,

Reginald Gardiner

28 World Press (60 min.)

★ TOM REDDIN NEWS

TONIGHT at 10 (Ch. 5)

8:30

2 Red Skelton Show (R),

Maurice Evans, singer

Shirley Bassey. Evans

plays a tutor who tries

to teach Cauliflower

McPugg to play the

violin, and stars in a

musical production of

"The Shooting of Dan

McGrew."

4 Julia, Diannah Carroll,

Terry Carter, Ron

8:45

2 The Ed Nelson Show

9 Morning Meditation

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gummy

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott & Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

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- study of the generation gap)
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★ NEWS that IS news!
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9 "Marshal Dillon"
11 George Putnam, News
28 "USC Music Festival," John Crown: "Woodwind Chamber Music"
10:30
9 Movie: "The Terror," Boris Karloff, Sandra Knight ('63)
13 Commercial
10:45
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
5 "Alfred Hitchcock" "Out There, Darkness," Bette Davis
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
13 "Movie: "C Man," Dean Jagger ('49)
28 Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)
11:15
4 KNBC Newservice
11:30
2 "Movie: "Clash by Night," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan ('52)
5 Movie: "Christopher Columbus," Fredric March (Br. '49)
7 Joey Bishop Show. Bobby Darin, George Kirby, the Royal Singers

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TUESDAY

(From Pg. 10)

- study of the generation gap)
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★ **NEWS that IS news!**
with Hal Fishman, Tom Harmon
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WEDNESDAY

May 14, 1969

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.**6:00 A.M.**

2 Literature of England

6:30

2 Biological Revolution

4 Arthritis: Gout

7 Teacher In-Service

11 University of Air

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Jacqueline Susann,

hour-long salute to

centennial of New

York's Museum of

Natural History

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

9 It Is Written (relig.)

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo with

Lord Inventor & His

Caribbean steel drum

band

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Slingray (puppets)

9 Popeye, the Sailor

11 The Popeye Show

13 Winky-Gumbly Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Prize Movie: "Little

Egypt," Mark Stevens,

Rhonda Fleming ('57)

9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Sheik falls for Elly.

4 Concentra'n, McMahon

5 "Movie: "After the

Ball," Laurence Harvey

(Br-'53)

9 "Movie: "Tale of 5

Women," Bonar Col-

leone, Gina Lollobridi-

da ('52)

11 "Dennis the Menace

13 "Say it with Art

9:45

13 "Spanish II and I

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry

Ryden, Jonathan

Winters

11 Truth or Consequences

10:15

13 Soc. Sec. in America

10:30

2 "Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

11 From the Inside - Out

13 "Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

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13 The Romper Room

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4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,

Bob Dornan, Eartha

Kitt, LAPD's Daryl F.

Gates

13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

11:45

5 Cooking with Corris:

"Chicken Recipes"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Pat Montandon, Judge

Kathleen Parker

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 "Movie: "Rangers of



THE SINGING KING SISTERS — Marilyn, Alyce, Luise and Yvonne — do their thing on "The King Family," a half-hour of music and fun, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

Fortune," Fred Mac-

Murray ('40)

7 Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:15

13 Stretch & Sew

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Funny You Should Ask

11 "Movie: "Encore,"

Nigel Patrick, Glynda

Johns (Br-'52). Trilogy

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many

Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 "Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 "Movie: "Dangerous

Profession," Pat

O'Brien ('49)

13 Joan Rivers Show,

Anthony Newly

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 Cooking Around the

World, Bee Beyer

7 The Newlywed Game

13 "Movie: "Security

Risk," John Ireland

('54)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Dating Game

2:45

9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,

Caroline Leonetti

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 "Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 "Movie: "One Touch

of Venus," Ava Gar-

dner, Robert Walker,

Dick Haymes ('48)

13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

wards, Diane Baker,

Peter Brown

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Kaye Ballard, Jeanne

Dixon, Gloria Vander-

bilt, Sven Swenson

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

11 "My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "My Sister El-

leen," Jack Lemmon,

Janet Leigh, Betty

Garrett ('55)

5 "Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 **TOM REDDIN NEWS**★ **NEWS that IS news!**

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 "The Addams Family

5:15

28 "The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 Rat Patrol, C. George

11 Moneybags, J. Perry

13 Gilligan's Island

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6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

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5 Steve Allen Show,

Dave Dudley, Pat But-

tram, Peter Marshall,

Howard Storm, Mary

Futernick

7 Movie: "Destination

Gobi," Richard Wid-

mark ('53)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Laura Devon,

Richard Garland. In

Tokyo, Scotty's suspi-

cious of Kelly's pho-

tographer girl friend.

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 Balman, Adam West,

Victor Buono (pt. 2)

28 "What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball, Harpo Marx

13 Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart,

Lloyd Bochner

28 "Talk about Teens:

"Teens on the Go".

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 "Perceptive Parent:

"Creativity" pt. 1

7:30

2 Glenn Campbell Good-

time Hour, with

George (Goobar) Lind-

sey, singers Bill Méd-

ley and Merrilee Rush,

John Hartford, surprise

birthday party for Pat

Paulsen, complete with

"pin the tail on the

donkey".

4 The Virginian, James

Drury, Don Stroud (in

dual role), Amy

Thomson, Sandy Ken-

yon (R). Innocent

ranch hand and a

wanted criminal —

each sees advantages

in assuming the other's

identity.

5 Lost in Space, Guy

Williams, June Lock-

hart

7 Undersea World of

Jacques Cousteau:

"Sunken Treasure,"

Rod Serling, Cousteau

(R). Preempts "Brides."

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Shatner, Patty Mc-

Cormick, Virginia Field

('61). Unusual adult

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Guests: Richard Daw-

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13 "Perry Mason, Burr

28 "John Burton: Glass-

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8:00 P.M.

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28 Spectrum, David

Prowitt: "The Trem-

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5 World of Sports

8:30

2 The Good Guys, Bob

Denver, Herb Edelman,

Alan Hale (R). Rufus is

driven to desperate

measures to get rid of

an unwelcome house

guest. Big Tom has

moved in after a fight

with his wife.

5 Win With the Stars,

Allen Ludden, Roberta

Sherwood, Regis Phil-

bin

7 The King Family. A

musical look at differ-

ent kinds of time, plus

a special presentation

of "MacArthur Park"

and introduction of the

U.S. "Mother of the

Year".

11 Merv Griffin Show,

Anita Gillette, Jack

Douglas and Reiko on

their expected baby,

Pat Carroll, Adam

Keefe, John Wesley

Ryles I humorist Mar-

vin Kitman, Rocky

Graziano

13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara, Don Rickles,

Has-been comic's ac-

cused of statutory

rape.

Tele-Vues

SPECIAL**SUNKEN TREASURE**

(7), 7:30 p.m. — In a re-

prise of an earlier Jacques

Cousteau adventure, the

men of the Calypso em-

bark on a 20th century

treasure hunt for a 17th

century ship — with di-

vers probing a Caribbean

reef for the remains of an

WEDNESDAY

May 14, 1969

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Literature of England

6:30

2 Biological Revolution

4 Arthritis: Gout

7 *Teacher In-Service

11 *University of Air

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Jacqueline Susann,

hour-long salute to

centennial of New

York's Museum of

Natural History

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

9 It Is Written (relig.)

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo with

Lord Inventor & His

Caribbean steel drum

band

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Popeye, the Sailor

11 The Popeye Show

13 Winky-Gumbly Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 Prize Movie: "Little

Egypt," Mark Stevens,

Rhonda Fleming ('57)

9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Sheik falls for Elly.

4 Concentrat'n, McMahon

5 *Movie: "After the

Ball," Laurence Harvey

(Br-'53)

9 *Movie: "Tale of 5

Women," Bonar Col-

leano, Gina Lollobridi-

da ('52)

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 *Say it with Art

9:45

13 *Spanish II and I

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry

Blyden, Jonathan

Winters

11 Truth or Consequences

10:15

13 Soc. Sec. in America

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

11 From the Inside-Out

13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Chicken Treenestar"

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:15

9 Doug Dudley, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,

Bob Dornan, Eartha

Kitt, LAPD's Daryl F.

Gates

13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

11:45

5 Cooking with Corris:

"Chicken Recipes"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Pat Montandon, Judge

Kathleen Parker

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 *Movie: "Rangers of



THE SINGING KING SISTERS — Marilyn, Alyce, Luise and Yvonne — do their thing on "The King Family," a half-hour of music and fun, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

Fortune," Fred Mac-

Murray ('49)

7 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:15

13 Stretch & Sew

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Funny You Should Ask

11 *Movie: "Encore,"

Nigel Patrick, Glynis

Johns (Br-'52). Trilogy

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many

Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 *Movie: "Dangerous

Profession," Pat

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prise of an earlier Jacques

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men of the Calypso em-

bark on a 20th century

treasure hunt for a 17th

century ship — with di-

vers probing a Caribbean

reef for the remains of an

old Spanish galleon — and

the \$2 million cargo of sil-

ver and gold it is believed

to have carried.

MUSIC HALL (



A DIVER from the ship Calypso searches for treasure in a scene from "Sunken Treasure," the full hour color documentary, sixth in "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" series, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

WEDNESDAY

(From Pg. 12)

Benny gets this hour next week for a birthday special.)

5 TOM REDDIN NEWS

★ NEWS that IS news!

9 ★ Marshal Dillon

11 George Putnam, News

28 ★ Film Implosion:

"And It Goes On and On." Experimental film by an Occidental College student.

10:30

9 ★ Movie: "Room at the Top," Laurence Harvey, Simone Signoret (Br. '59)

13 Commercial

28 ★ Creative Life: "Camus & Contemporary Morality"

10:45

13 Bill John, News

11:00 P.M.

2 11 n'Clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw News

5 ★ Alfred Hitchcock: "I Can Take Care of Myself," Myron McCormick

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 Llar's Club, Rod Serling

13 ★ Movie: "Lion Has Wings," Merle Oberon, Ralph Richardson (Br. '40)

28 ★ Salute to Youth, Mrs. Caroline Ahmanson (taped at Biltmore). Leadership awards to youth groups and students.

11:30

2 ★ Movie: "Convicted," Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford ('50)

4 Tonight, Don Rickles hosts Jerry Vale, Dwight Hemion, Amin Brothers, Ed Sullivan

5 ★ Movie: "Every Day's a Holiday," Mae West ('38)

7 Joey Bishop Show, Prof. Irwin Corey, Xavier Cugat and Charo

11 Donald O'Connor, Jerry Lewis, Barbara Anderson, Tom Poston, Brendan Haulon, Ketyl Lester

12:15

9 ★ Movie: "Indestructible Man," Lon Chaney ('56)

12:30

13 ★ Movie: "Whispering

Smith vs. Scotland Yard," Richard Carlson, Greta Gynt (Br. 1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletin
7 The Late Report
11 From the Inside—Out 1:15

2 ★ Movie: "World Was His Jury," Edmond O'Brien ('58) 1:30

11 ★ 77 Sunset Strip 2:30

11 ★ Movies: "Dispatch from Reuters" and "Desert War"

BARNABAS COLLINS
(Jonathan Frid) in role of vampire in chilling episodes on "Dark Shadows," daily at 4 p.m., Ch. 7.



CUT ME OUT

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CORNERED BEEF BRISKET
SUPER TRIMMED SUCCULENT
SAVE A WHOPPING 40c lb.

GOOD SUN.
thru WED.
MAY 11 to 14

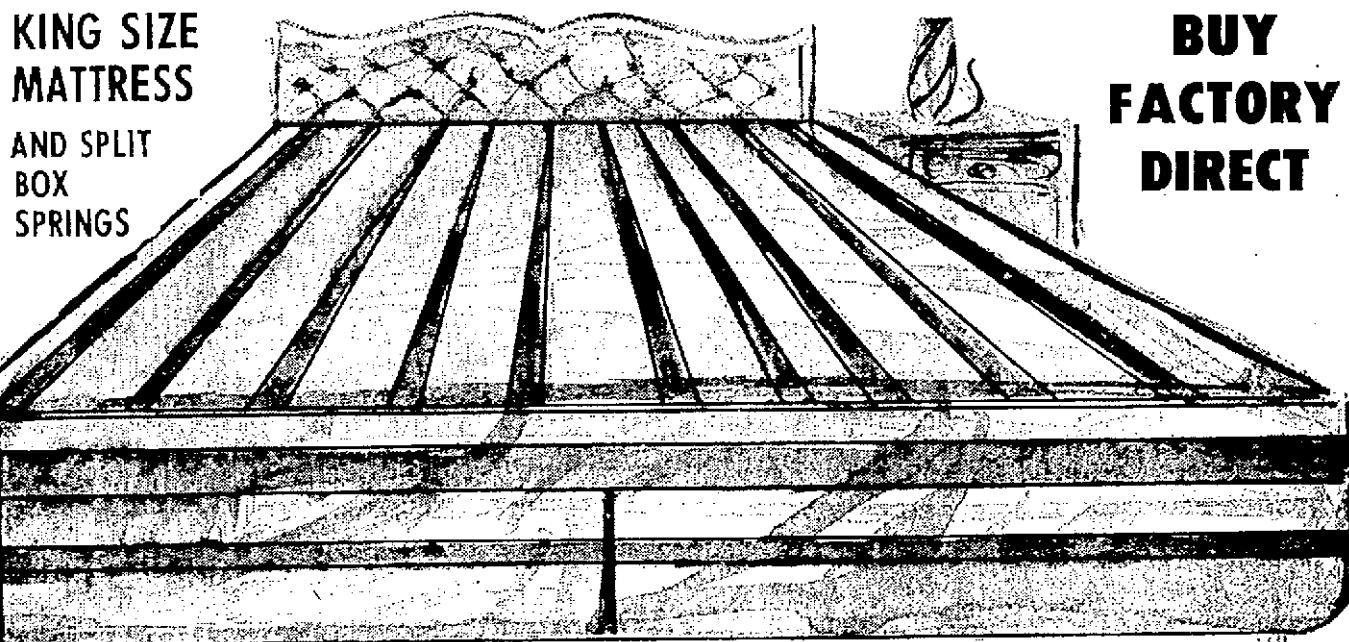
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PIECES
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90 days —
no interest on approved
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or USE YOUR
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SAVE ON ALL YOUR
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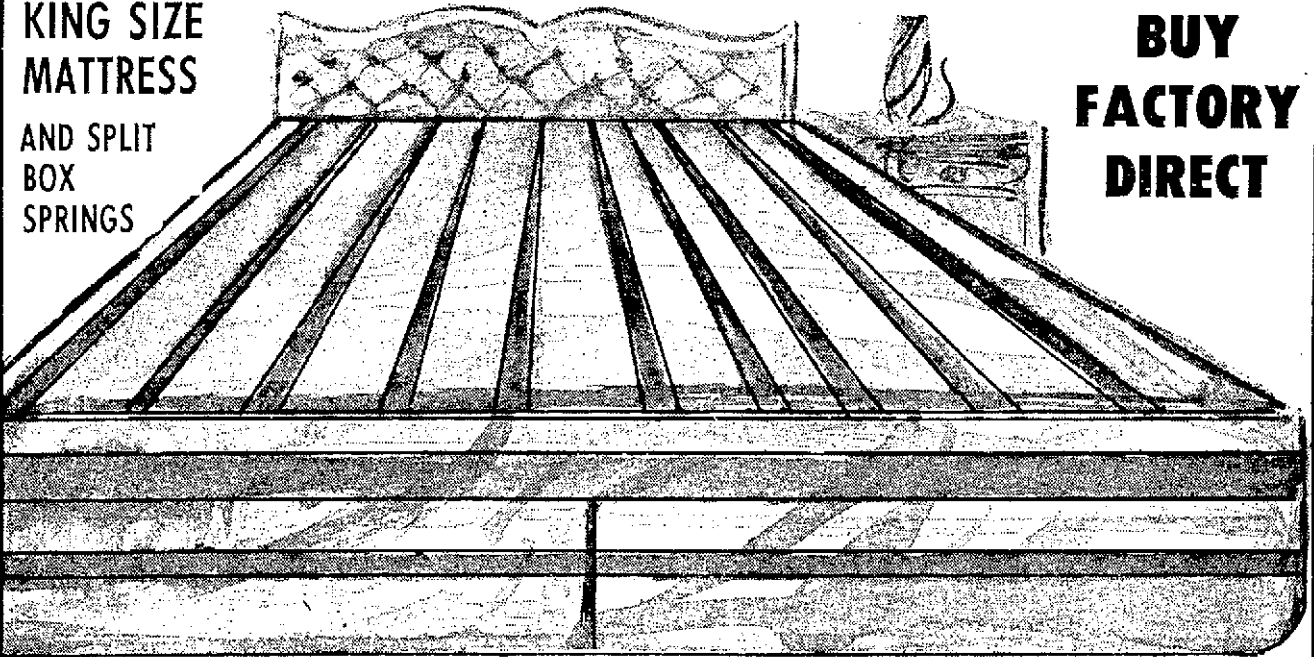
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THURSDAY

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* PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Contemp. French Lit.

6:30

2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC)
4 Arthritis: "Osteo-arthritis." Wear and tear disease.
7 *Teacher In-Service
11 *Communication Now

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Louis Cottrell and his group, U.S. Olympic Committee president Franklin Ort
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show
9 Paul Harvey, Bible
11 The Flintstones
13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Ghost Towns of West
9 Popeye, the Sailor
11 The Popeye Show
13 Winky-Gumbly Show

8:45

5 Your Money's Worth
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Arthur Godfrey

4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 *Prize Movie: "The Milkman," Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Durante ('51)

9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Jethro's a private eye.
4 Concentra'n, McMahon
5 *Movie: "Dear Ruth," Joan Caulfield, Wm. Holden ('47)
9 *Movie: "Second Fiddle," Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, Rudy Vallee ('39)
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *Focus on Science

9:45

13 Fed'l Executive Board

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show
Guest: Don Knotts
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Lynn Redgrave
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
11 From the Inside-Out
13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet "Karewai Steak"
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

11:15

9 Doug Dudley, News
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Eartha Kitt, LAPD's James G. Fisk
13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Helen Gurley Brown, chef Mike Roy, Lynn Cartwright

4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 *Movie: "Island of Lost Souls," Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton
7 *Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Jones, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

7 Funny You Should Ask
11 *Movie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine ('42). War-torn England.
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show, Barbara Walters

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
7 The Dating Game
2:45

9 Ted Meyers, News
3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, Robert Young and Bob Thomas on golden days of movies; filmed interview with Martin Milner.
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Pride & the Passion," Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, Theodore Bikel ('57). Over-produced.

13 Felix the Cat
3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Betty White, Peter Brown
4 Mike Douglas Show, Kaye Ballard, Bob and Ray
5 Divorce Court
7 One Life to Live
11 *My Favorite Martian



DIANE MCBAIN stars as a woman who falsely claims a man molested her, in "My Enemy, This Town," on "Suspense Theater," Thursday, 10 p.m., Ch. 7.

13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones

4:30
2 Movie: "Hangman's Knot," Randolph Scott, Donna Reed ('52)

5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 TOM REDDIN NEWS

*NEWS that is news!
with Hal Fishman, Dan O'Neil

9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *The Addams Family

5:15
28 *The Friendly Giant
5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast

11 Moneymakers, J. Perry
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers Neighbors

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, lion cub Attila, The Aquarians, Jackie Vernon, Mort Garson, Johnnie Taylor
7 *Movie: "Some Came Running," Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin ('59). Part 1 of soap opera-like story of midwestern town.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Red Chinese plan to test their plague virus at Japanese medical convention.
11 Pay Cards* Art James
13 Batman, Adam West, Walter Slezak (pt. 1)
28 *What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Everett Sloane, Michael Ansara. Soviet atomic satellite is due to hit San Francisco.

28 *More for Money: "Appliances"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 *Playing the Guitar: "Sharps & Flats"

7:30

2 ANIMAL WORLD
* "Bison Roundup"

Kal Kan Pet Foods
Bill Burrud looks at the comeback of the great American bison, through conservation measures in Montana.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jimmy Dean, The Severn Darden (R). Eccentric, butterfly-collecting Englishman

8:00 P.M.

2 Jonathan Winters (R), Shani Wallis, Soupy Sales, the King Cousins, Bobby Van, The Establishment, Alice Ghostley, Cliff Arquette.

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(Continued Pg. 15)

SPORTS TODAY

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SPECIAL

50 YEARS UCLA: The Product Is People (13), 9:30 p.m.—Loyal UCLA alumnus Lloyd Bridges hosts a tribute to the half-century history of the campus at Westwood, spotlighting its development, the leaders it has graduated, and the sports stars it has spawned. Taking part are Dr. Ralph Bunche, Bob Hope, Tommy Prothro, Gary Beban, Lew Alcindor, Jackie Robinson, Walt Hazzard and Kenny Washington.

holds Josh prisoner in a cave filled with ancient Indian treasures.

5 Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, June Lockhart

7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Vito Scotti, Frank Ramirez (R). When Capt. Fomento loses \$25 at the convent bazaar, he discovers what he's sure is a bookmaking operation.

9 *Movie: "Babe Ruth Story," William Bendix, Claire Trevor ('48)

11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 *Black Perspective, Jim Randolph. Probable effects of failure to pass of recent school bond issues.

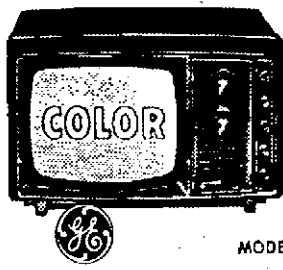
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THURSDAY

May 15, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Contemp. French Lit.

6:30

2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC)

4 Arthritis: "Osteo-arthritis." Wear and tear disease.

7 *Teacher In-Service

11 *Communication Now

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Louis Cottrell and his group, U.S. Olympic Committee president Franklin Ort

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

9 Paul Harvey, Bible

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Ghost Towns of West

9 Popeye, the Sailor

11 The Popeye Show

13 Winky-Gumby Show

8:45

5 Your Money's Worth

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Arthur Godfrey

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 *Prize Movie: "The Milkman," Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Durante (51)

9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Jethro's a private eye.

4 Concentrat'n, McMahon

5 *Movie: "Dear Ruth," Joan Caulfield, Wm. Holden (47)

9 *Movie: "Second Fiddle," Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, Rudy Vallee (39)

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 *Focus on Science

9:45

13 Fed'l Executive Board

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Lynn Redgrave

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

11 From the Inside-Out

13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet "Karewai Steak"

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:15

9 Doug Dudley, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Eartha Kitt, LAPD's James G. Fisk

13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Helen Gurley Brown, chef Mike Roy, Lynn Cartwright

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 *Movie: "Island of Lost Souls," Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton

7 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Jones, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Funny You Should Ask

11 *Movie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine (42). War-torn England.

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show, Barbara Walters

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 *Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

13 *Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

7 The Dating Game

2:45

9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show; Robert Young and Bob Thomas on golden days of movies; filmed interview with Martin Milner.

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "Pride & the Passion," Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, Theodore Bikel (57). Over-produced.

13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Betty White, Peter Brown

4 Mike Douglas Show, Kaye Ballard, Bob and Ray

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

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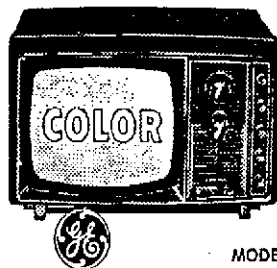
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THURSDAY

(From Pg. 14)

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 "NET Playhouse:
"The Star Wagon," Or-
son Bean, Dustin
Hoffman, Joan Loring,
Eileen Brennan (R).
Maxwell Anderson's
comedy-fantasy about
a time machine which
gives people a chance
to see how different
choices would have
changed their lives.

- 34 Jose Feliciano with
Johnny Martinez

★ **TOM REDDIN NEWS**
TONIGHT at 10 (Ch. 5)
8:25

- 5 World of Sports
8:30

- 4 Ironside, Raymond
Burr, Milton Berle,
Patricia Barry, Dane
Clark, Julie Adams (R).
Ironside is assigned to
protect a TV commen-
tator who uses his
show to voice his un-
popular opinions.

- 5 Boxing (see "sports")
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick
York, Jack Cassidy,
Barbara Morrison (R).
Mistaken for Serena,
Sam gets an unsched-

uled trip to the Deep
South of a century
ago. And Darrin must
woo her in traditions
of that day to get her
back.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show,
Eloise Lawson, Rep.
James Symington (D-
Mo.), Manile Van Do-
ren, Jack E. Leonard,
Pat Cooper, Nino Lo-
pez
13 Hollywood Starlets of
1969, Dick Strout (R).
Six aspiring actresses
talk of their lives,
hobbies, clothes.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "A Distant
Trumpet," Troy Dona-
hue, Suzanne Pleshette,
Diane McBain, James
Gregory ('64). Dull
cavalry western.
7 This Is Tom Jones
(new time), Stevie
Wonder, Shani Wallis,
Pat Paulsen, The Holl-
lies.

9:30

- 4 Dragnet, Jack Webb,
Harry Morgan, Lew
Brown, Art Gilmore,
Robert Clarke, Olan
Soule (R). With 24
hours notice, Friday
and Cannon must work
with the Secret Service
to arrange an L.A. visit
by the President of the
U.S.

- 9 Ted Meyers, News
13 50 Years UCLA: The
Product Is People,
Lloyd Bridges

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Dean Martin Show (R).
Abbe Lane, Paul
Lynde, Bob Newhart,
Gordon MacRae.

5 **TOM REDDIN NEWS**
★ **NEWS that IS news!**

- Hal Fishman, Tom
Harmon
7 Suspense Theatre: "My
Enemy, This Town,"
Scott Marlowe, Diane
9 "Marshal Dillon
11 George Putnam, News
28 "Theatre Beat, Hal
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Michael Wilding ('62).
Grudging respect be-
tween British and
Italian during WW II
13 Bill Johns, News
28 If You Were President
"Would You Give
Priority to Arms Con-
trol With the Rus-
sians?"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "Alfred Hitchcock.
7 Bill Bonds, News

- 11 Liar Club, Rod Serling
13 "Movie: "City Tough,"
John Saxon ('59)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Fire over Af-
rica," MacDonald Car-
ey, Maureen O'Hara
(54). Dope smuggling
4 Tonight, Bob Newhart
hosts Johnny Mathis,
Hollywood Hale Brown,
Marty Allen
5 Movie: "Beyond the
Blue Horizon," Dorothy
Lamour ('42)
7 Joey Bishop Show,
Roger Smith, Vikki
Carr, Young-Holt Un-
limited, Steve Martin
11 Donald O'Connor,
Roger Williams, Donna
Jean Young, Bobby
Womack, Beryl Reid,
Michael (gov's son)
Reagan.

12:20

- 13 "Movie: "King of the
Underworld," Hum-
phrey Bogart, Kay
Francis ('39).

1:00 A.M.

- 11 From the Inside-Out
1:15
2 "Movie: "Enchant-
ment," David Niven.
1:30
11 "77 Sunset Strip
2:30
11 "Movies: "My Brother's
Keeper" and
"Christmas in Con-
necticut"

'Pooh'---the Winsome Bear to Be Seen in Two NBC Network Specials

This year's Oscar-winner, "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day," and the earlier produced "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree," have been acquired by the NBC Television Network for colorcast as two half-hour specials during the 1969-70 season.

Exclusive American television rights to the two Walt Disney animated featurettes was announced by Mort Werner, Vice President, Programs and Talent, NBC-TV.

The films, based on the children's classic stories written by A. A. Milne and illustrated by Ernest H. Shepard, are all about the adventures of Winnie the Pooh, the winsome bear, and his animal companions of the 100 Acre Wood — Piglet, Owl, Rabbit, Tigger, Kanga, Little Roo, and Eeyore, the donkey with the pinned on tail.

"Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree," released in 1965, marked the screen debut of the Milne characters, while "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day," released last year, has just received an Academy Award Oscar as "Best Cartoon Short Subject of 1968."

Sebastian Cabot narrates both stories, and Sterling Holloway is heard as the voice of Winnie. Other vocal talents include Paul Winchell ("Tigger"), Barbara Luddy ("Kanga") and Clint Howard ("Roo").

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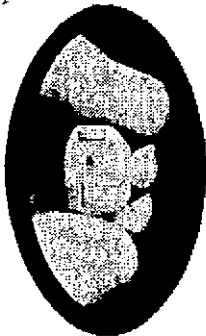
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- No earmold!
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- A space age breakthrough



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COMFORTABLY AGAIN!**

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12:20

- 13 *Movie: "King of the
Underworld," Hum-
phrey Bogart, Kay
Francis ('39).

1:00 A.M.

- 11 From the Inside-Out
1:15
2 *Movie: "Enchant-
ment," David Niven.
1:30
11 *77 Sunset Strip
2:30
11 *Movies: "My Broth-
er's Keeper" and
"Christmas in Con-
necticut"

'Pooh'---the Winsome Bear to Be Seen in Two NBC Network Specials

This year's Oscar-winner, "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day," and the earlier produced "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree," have been acquired by the NBC Television Network for colorcast as two half-hour specials during the 1969-70 season.

Exclusive American television rights to the two Walt Disney animated featurettes was announced by Mort Werner, Vice President, Programs and Talent, NBC-TV.

The films, based on the children's classic stories written by A. A. Milne and illustrated by Ernest H. Shepard, are all about the adventures of Winnie the Pooh, the winsome bear, and his animal companions of the 100 Acre Wood — Piglet, Owl, Rabbit, Tigger, Kanga, Little Roo, and Eeyore, the donkey with the pinned on tail.

"Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree," released in 1965, marked the screen debut of the Milne characters, while "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery day," released last year, has just received an Academy Award Oscar as "Best Cartoon Short Subject of 1968."

Sebastian Cabot narrates both stories, and Sterling Holloway is heard as the voice of Winnie. Other vocal talents include Paul Winchell ("Tigger"), Barbara Luddy ("Kanga") and Clint Howard ("Roo").

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FRIDAY

May 16, 1969
PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Literature in England
6:30

2 Biological Revolution
4 Arthritis: Misery Merchants (quacks)
7 *Teacher In-Service
11 *Campus Digest

7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Judith Crist, Gerald Loeb on Investments
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

7:30
7 The Ed Nelson Show
9 It Is Written (relig.)
11 The Pointstones
13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30
5 Stingray (puppets)
9 Popeye, the Sailor
11 The Popeye Show
13 Winky-Gumbly Show

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball Hidden Camera.
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 Prize Movie: "The Spoilers," Anne Baxter.
9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
5 *Movie: "Kitty," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland (45)
9 Movie: "Jazz Singer," Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee, Mildred Dunnock.
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *News Parade



THE MOLDING of a Soviet Soldier will be told in ABC's documentary "Comrade Soldier," Friday, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7. These scenes, taken uncensored in the U.S.S.R., depict the entrance of 19-year-old Anatoly Sezoniko into the Red Army. Anatoly (top left) receives draft notice. At top right,

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
Guest: Don Knotts
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Dean Jones
11 Truth or Consequences

10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
11 From the Inside-Out
13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Iced Rum Husks"
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Romper Room

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

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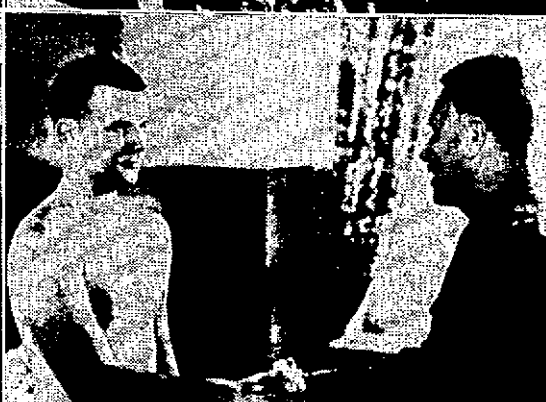


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inductees participate in the "Day of Recruit" before leaving for an army camp. Anatoly gets physical exam (bottom left) as ABC news cameraman Ralph Mayher records event. At right, Private Sezoniko gets personal "greetings" at his training headquarters.

7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Bob Dornan,
Roy Elwell, Eartha Kitt
LAPD's E. M. Davis
13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Pat Mantandon, Art
Seidenbaum, Werle
4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 *Movie: "Easy Come,
Easy Go," Barry Fitz-
gerald (47)
7 Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 *Movie: "Claudia &
David," Dorothy Mc-
Guire, Robert Young,
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many
Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show.
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Devil's Car-
go," John Calvert (48).

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
7 The Dating Game
11 *Movie: "Big Gusher,"
Wayne Morris.
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show,
William Lear, inventor
of steam auto
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital

9 *Movie: "Girl He Left
Behind," Tab Hunter,
Natalie Wood (56).
13 Felix the Cat

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-
wards, Betty White,
Peter Brown
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Kaye Ballard, Ralph
Pearl
5 Divorce Court
7 One Life to Live
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones

4:30
2 Movie: "One Desire,"
Rock Hudson, Anne
Baxter, Natalie Wood
5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *The Addams Family

5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 Rat Patrol, Christopher
George,
11 Moneybags, J. Perry
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Jack
Burns, Shelley Berman,
Michael Dees, Deep
Purple, Bill Chaudet
7 Movie: "Some Came
Running," Shirley
MacLaine, Frank Sina-
tra, Dean Martin (59).
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby.
11 Pay Cards! Art James
13 Batman, Adam West,
Walter Slezak (pt. 2)

SPECIAL

COMRADE SOLDIER
(7), 7:30 p.m. — The molding of a Soviet soldier — how he's trained, equipped and indoctrinated — is shown as filmed over a two-month period, told through the experiences of a 19-year-old recruit from Volgograd, Anatoly Sezoniko. After two years of active duty, with free care and cigarettes but neither pay nor vodka, Anatoly will serve in the reserves until he is 50 years old. Student deferments are possible, and reenlistment is discouraged, but draft resistance is a nyet-nyet.

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(13), 8:30 p.m. — Feel left out of the L.A. excitement over the Yorty-Bradley race? Here, for two hours, you may phone in your vote. Jack Rourke hosts, with both candidates due to appear.

28 *What's New? Zoo
6:30
4 KNBC Neservice
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Voyage to Bottom of
Sea, Richard Basehart,
28 *Circus! "Performers
on the Ground"

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 *Challenges: "Voices
from the Community"

7:30
2 Wild Wild West, Robert
Conrad, Ross Martin,
Harvey Korman,
Wilhelm von Homburg,
Roy Engel, Rachel
Ames (R). A double-
dealing foreign diplo-
mat has a plan to im-
plicate the U.S.

4 High Chaparral, Leif
Erickson, Cameron
Mitchell, Kathryn
Hays, Dub Taylor,
Charles Robinson (R).
A temperance group,
who had wrecked the
place earlier, try to
keep Buck from re-
opening the town sa-
loon.

5 Lost In Space.
7 Comrade Soldier,
Peter Jennings re-
ports.

9 Movie: "Baraka X-77,"
Gerard Barry, Sylva
Koscina (1st run)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Burr
28 PBL: "Law and Order"
(R). Portrait of a big-
city (Kansas City) po-
liceman in action.

8:00 P.M.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

8:30
2 Gomer Pyle, USMC,
Jim Nabors, Frank
Sutton, Byron Morrow
(R). Gomer's platoon
forms a chorus and
enters a contest to
represent the Marines

4 Name of the Game;
"Lola in Listerick," Gene
Barry, Louis Jourdan,
Dana Wynter, Ed Beg-
ley, William Windom,
Cesare Danova, Harvey
Lembeck (R). Checking
on the death of a
playgirl in Rome,
Howard uncovers a
political scandal
5 Across the 7 Seas.
7 Generation Gap, Jack
Barry. Guests include
Jimmy Breslin, Jerry
(Continued Pg. 17)

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FRIDAY

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2 Biologic! Revolution
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13 Felix the Cat
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5 *Ozzie and Harriet
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11 The Flintstones
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2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Harvey Korman, Wilhelm von Homburg, Roy Engel, Rachel Ames (R). A double-dealing foreign diplomat has a plan to implicate the U.S.
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Kathryn Hays, Dub Taylor, Charles Robinson (R). A temperance group, who had wrecked the place earlier, try to keep Buck from reopening the town saloon.
5 Lost in Space,
7 Comrade Soldier, Peter Jennings reports.
9 Movie: "Baraka X-77," Gerard Barray, Sylvia Koscina (1st run)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Burr
28 PBL: "Law and Order" (R). Portrait of a big-city (Kansas City) policeman in action.
8:00 P.M.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
8:30
2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Byron Morrow (R). Gomer's platoon forms a chorus and enters a contest to represent the Marines
4 Name of the Game: "Lola in Linstead," Gene Barry, Louis Jourdan, Dana Wynter, Ed Begley, William Windom, Cesare Danova, Harvey Lembeck (R). Chucking on the death of a playgirl in Rome, Howard uncovers a political scandal
5 Across the 7 Seas.
7 Generation Gap, Jack Barry. Guests include Jimmy Breslin, Jerry (Continued Pg. 17)

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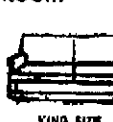
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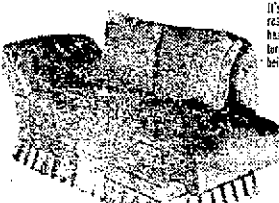


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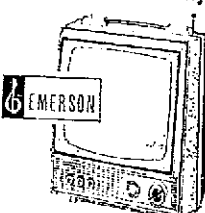
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FRIDAY

(From Pg. 16)

Bock, Jerry Butler and the Crazy Elephant
11 Merv Griffin Show,
Leon Bibb, Peggy
Cass, Joe Venuti.

13 **TORTY-BRADLEY POLL**
★ Call and Cast Your Vote!
9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "A Global Af-
fair," Bob Hope, Lilo
Pulver, Michele Mer-
cier, Yvonne DeCarlo,
Miko Taka ('64). U.N.
staff member is to de-
termine which member
nation can provide the
best home for an
abandoned baby.

5 **BUDDY GRECO** cooks
★ "Lambchop" over "Canned
Heat" at **PLAYBOY Party!**

Playboy After Dark,
Hugh Hefner, Shari
Lewis, Buddy Greco,
Canned Heat, Max
Lerner, Johnny Janis,
Jack Colvin and
Yvonne Wilder

7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)

13 **CALL JACK ROURKE'S**
★ "How Do You Vote?" Now
28 *Speculation,
9:30

7 Guns of Will Sonnett,

Walter Brennan, Dack
Rambo, Jason Evers,
Ford Rainey, Robert
Wilkie (R). A dream,
set in a familiar town,
sets Jeff on a search
for his father.

9 Ted Meyers, News
10:00 P.M.

4 The Saint, Roger
Moore, Anne DeCiger,
Marne Maitland, David
Prowse. Search for the
slayer of his artist
friend leads Templar
and a model to a
guru's meditation

5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Judd for Defense, Carl
Betz, Stephen Young,
Dan Ferrone, Arthur
Hill, Donna Baccala
(R). Defending a client
on a paternity charge,
Ben Caldwell finds
himself slapped with a
morals charge by the
same disturbed girl.

9 *Marshall Dillon
11 George Putnam, News
28 *R&D Review, Dr.
Hibbs: "Teleconference
— 1970."

10:30

9 Movie: "Wonders of
O'Connor, Noelle
Adam, Vittorio De Sica

13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock:
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
13 Movie: "Paris Ex-
press," Claude Rains,

11:30

2 Movie: "Lady Takes
a Flyer," Lana Turner,
4 Tonight, Bob Newhart
hosts David Steinberg,
Jim Fowler, Lee Mer-
edith, Bobby Russell;
Hines, Hines and Dad

5 Movie: "Battleship,"
Ralph Meeker,
7 Joey Bishop Show,
Henny Youngman, Mi-
chael Rabin (violinist)

11 Donald O'Connor,
Peggy Ann Garner,
12:20

9 *Movie: "Beast of
Budapest," John Hoyt,
12:30

13 *Movie: "Black
Whip," Hugh Marlowe
1:00 A.M.

11 From the Inside—Out
1:15

2 *Movie: "Fighting
Wildcats," Keefe
Brasselle (Br. 8:57)

1:30

11 *77 Sunset Strip
2:30

11 *Movies: "Torpedo
Bay," "Man & the
Monster"

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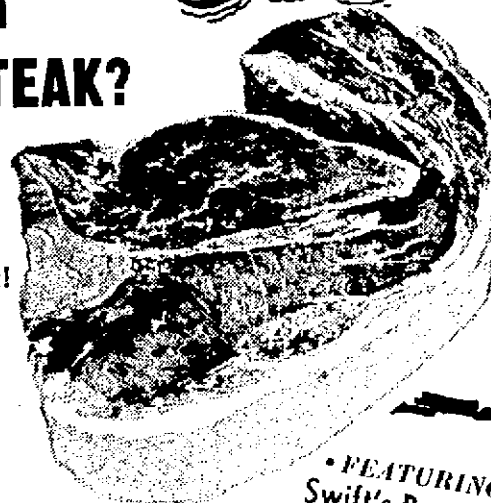
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FRIDAY

(From Pg. 16)

- Bock, Jerry Butler and the Crazy Elephant
- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Leon Bibb, Peggy Cass, Joe Venuti.
- 13 **YORTY-BRADLEY POLL**
★ Call and Cast Your Vote! 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "A Global Affair," Bob Hope, Lilo Pulver, Michele Mercier, Yvonne DeCarlo, Miko Taka ('64). U.N. staff member is to determine which member nation can provide the best home for an abandoned baby.
- 5 **BUDDY GRECO** cooks "Lambchop" over "Canned Heat" at **PLAYBOY Party!** Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Shari Lewis, Buddy Greco, Canned Heat, Max Lerner, Johnny Janis, Jack Colvin and Yvonne Wilder
- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
- 13 **CALL JACK ROUREK'S**
★ "How Do You Vote?" Now
- 28 *Speculation, 9:30
- 7 Guns of Will Sonnett,

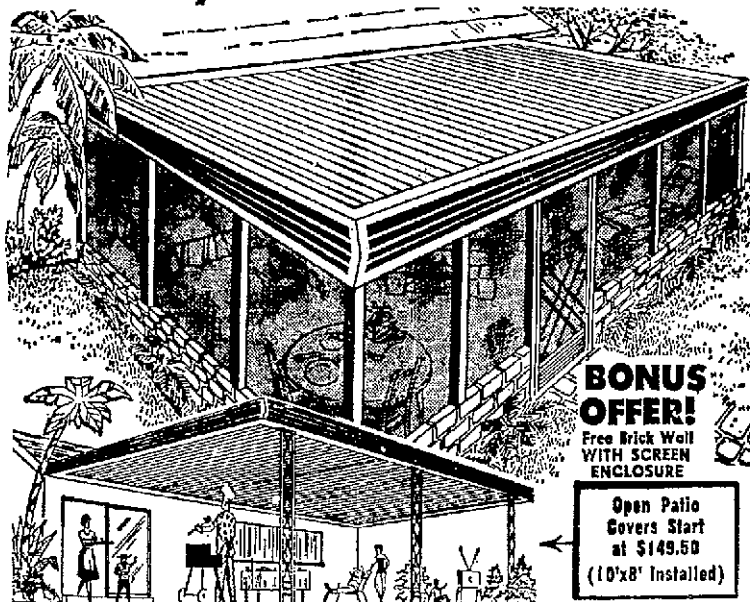
- Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Jason Evers, Ford Rainey, Robert Wilkie (R). A dream, set in a familiar town, sets Jeff on a search for his father.
- 9 Ted Meyers, News 10:00 P.M.
- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore, Anne DeCiger, Marne Maitland, David Prowse. Search for the slayer of his artist friend leads Templar and a model to a guru's meditation
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 7 Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Stephen Young, Dan Ferrone, Arthur Hill, Donna Baccala (R). Defending a client on a paternity charge, Ben Caldwell finds himself slapped with a morals charge by the same disturbed girl.
- 9 *Marshall Dillon
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 28 *R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Teleconference — 1970." 10:30
- 9 Movie: "Wonders of O'Connor, Noelle Adam, Vittorio De Sica
- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.
- 2 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *Alfred Hitchcock:
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
- 13 Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains, 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Lady Takes a Flyer," Lana Turner,
- 4 Tonight, Bob Newhart hosts David Steinberg, Jim Fowler, Lee Meredith, Bobby Russell; Hines, Hines and Dad
- 5 Movie: "Battleship," Ralph Meeker,
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Henny Youngman, Michael Rabin (violinist)
- 11 Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ann Garner, 12:20
- 9 *Movie: "Beast of Budapest," John Hoyt, 12:30
- 13 *Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe 1:00 A.M.
- 11 From the Inside—Out 1:15
- 2 *Movie: "Fighting Wildcats," Keefe Brasselle (Br.8'57) 1:30
- 11 *77 Sunset Strip 2:30
- 11 *Movies: "Torpedo Bay," "Man & the Monster"

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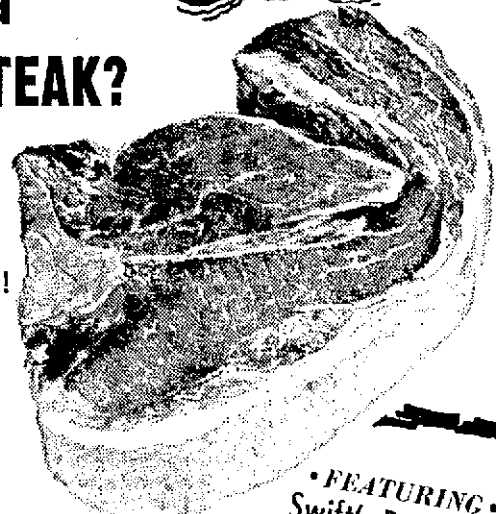
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- 5 Outdoorsman: Spain
- 11 *Outer Limits

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- 5 Championship Bowling, ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 13 Commercial
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- 11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
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- 4 Huntley & Brinkley
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- 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
- 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes

6:30

- 4 KNBC News Conf.
- 5 Melody Ranch, with James (Virginian)
- Drury, Jimmy Wakely
- 7 The Rosey Grier Show,

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- 9 Death Valley Days: "Lucia Darling and the Ostrich," Carol Booth, Jeff Morris, Roberto Contreras. School marm plots to trap bandits who got her text books.

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SATURDAY

- (From Pg. 18)
- Beauty's death is ruled accidental, but Mannix finds she was the former girl of his long-time enemy. (Mannix yields next week for "Miss USA" pageant.)
- 5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall.
- 9 *Twilight Zone: "King Nine Will Not Return," Bob Cummings
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Ernest Tubb Show
- 28 *NET Playhouse: "The Star Wagon," Orson Bean, Dustin Hoffman
- 34 Boxing from Mexico 10:30
- 7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Albert Salmi.
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Vidal Sassoon, Sheila Graham, Julie Newmar, Joe DeVito. Predictions of a remarriage for Loretta Young, attempted violence against Harold Wilson, a series of prime ministers for France.
- 13 Swingin' Gospel 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent burning or itching irritation night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headache, backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists.

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BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS
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If you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS and MUSCLES you should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to health and happiness again.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lowering the blood pressure. In most common ailments there are Herbs Remedies.

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• Asthma	• Cramps or	• Headaches	• Rheumatism
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• Boils	• Distress	• Leg Trouble	• Sleeplessness
• Catarrh	• Dropsy	• Liver Trouble	• Stomach
• Colds	• Eczema	• Lumbago	• Urinary Disease
• Cuts	• Eye Trouble	• Neuritis	• Vomiting

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NET JOURNAL

Human Cargo

"Human cargo" smugglers who prey on the hopes of poor Mexicans who pay to be transported into American cities are documented, along with common and blackmailers, on NET Journal - Saturday at 7:00 p.m. on Channel 28.

The one-hour color telecast studies the high incidence of illegal U.S. border crossing by Mexicans in search of work. It is reported that laborers are charged an average of \$150 for their entry - often packed into airless trucks. One such incident recorded in the film caused the death of three wetbacks who were traveling in a covered van.

There are interviews with immigration officials on both sides of the border, with domestic workers who lack legal entry papers, and American



FRED MACMURRAY, as Steve Douglas, is adorned with toddler's paraphernalia by his co-workers in celebration of his impending grandfatherhood, on "My Three Sons" Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

hostesses who imported them.

RADIO

XABC-790	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-710	KRIA-1110
KA 1-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KRX-1070	KTYM-1460
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1480
KBBQ-1500	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1720	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KZDY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KLAC-570	KRKO-1150	KXRD-1090
KFAC-1330			XTRA-690	

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

10:30 a.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers at Pirates
11:15 a.m., KOGO-Baseball: Padres at Cardinals
1:00 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Red Sox at Angels
6:05 p.m., KOGO-What They Know About You

MONDAY SPECIAL-

11:30 a.m., KOGO-Baseball: Padres at Chicago Cubs


7:00 A.M. KLAC-Christ Ch. Unity KFI-News; Radio Public KMPC-Religious News KFOX-World Tomorrow KGER-Sacred Hour 7:15 KMPC-Start to Live KGER-Change People 7:30 KLAC-Faith of Fathers KFI-Kerwin Hoover KMPC-Bible Class KABC-Of Everything KRIA-Silhouette KFOX-Catholic News KGER-World Missions 7:45 KFI-Christian Science 8:00 A.M. KLAC-Charlie O'Donnell KFI-University Explorer; "Steam-Propelled Autos" KMPC-News KABC-Perspective KRIA-Congregational KFOX-Dick Haynes Show KGER-Hour of Faith 8:15 KFI-Catholic News KABC-Billy Graham 8:30 KFI-Here's to Vets KGER-World II. Crusade 8:45 KFI-Changing Times KMPC-Bible Speaks 9:00 A.M. KFI-News; Amer. Way KMPC-Dick Whitnall KABC-John Babcock KRIA-Cater, Kaser (to 21) KRIA-Silhouette KFOX-Bill Cottle Show KGER-Airmail from Gen 9:15 KFI-Eternal Light KGER-John Brown 10:00 A.M. KMPC-Ira Cook Show KFOX-News; Bill Cottle Show KABC-News; Godfrey KFOX-Charlie Williams KGER-News in Revelation 10:15 KFI-Tom Cameron 10:30 KFI-Baseball: Dodgers at Pittsburgh Pirates KRX-Weekend News KGER-Ch. of Open Door	11:00 A.M. KOGO-Baseball: Padres at St. Louis Cardinals KFOX-World Tomorrow KGER-World of Grace 12:00 KGER-Rev. Victor Girm 1:00 P.M. KMPC-Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Angels KFOX-World Tomorrow KGER-Rev. Oral Roberts 1:30 KGER-Hour of Faith 2:00 P.M. KFI-Ron McVey KGER-Your Worship Hour KRIA-Johnnie Darin, to 6 2:30 KRX-Weekend News KGER-The Quiet Hour 3:00 P.M. KFI-Al Collins (to 7) KGER-Full 3:30 KGER-Revival Time 4:00 P.M. KLAC-Mike Hunter (to 6) KABC-News; Bill Cottle Show KGER-Revival Hour KRIA-Family Bible Hour 5:00 P.M. KMPC-Johnny Magnus KFOX-KFOX Top 20 KGER-Rev. Billy Graham 5:30 KABC-Voice in Headlines KGER-Lives & Home 6:00 P.M. KMPC-Dick Walsh Show KABC-Perspective KRIA-Pop Chronicle KGER-Rescue Mission 6:30 KMPC-Johnny Magnus KFOX-News; Bill Cottle Show KABC-First Person KRIA-15 Midlight KGER-Interior Sec. Walter S. Hickel KGER-Radio Bible Class	7:00 P.M. KFI-To be announced KABC-News KRIA-Mike Ambrose KFOX-Parson Cowden Tom Clay KGER-Gordon Palmer 7:15 KABC-Religion on Line 7:30 KGER-Bethel Hour 8:00 P.M. KLAC-Kelly Walker KRX-Weekend News 8:30 KGER-Am. Indian Church KGER-Sunshine Mission 9:00 P.M. KMPC-News KABC-News; Bill Cottle Show KFOX-Bethel Church KGER-M. B. Jackson KFOX-Cliv. Employees 9:15 KABC-University Explor- er; "Stream Autos" KRX-Face the Nation (to 8) Michael Klonosky, SDS KFOX-World Tomorrow KGER-New Testament Light 9:30 KABC-Lesson News 10:00 P.M. KMPC-KMPC Forum KABC-News; Your Child KRX-Weekend News KFOX-Teacher KGER-Ethel Church KABC-Education Report 10:15 KABC-Inquiry: A Quest for Answers KABC-Messiah of Israel KFOX-Your Tomorrow 10:45 KABC-Personal Encounters KFOX-NATO: News 11:00 P.M. KMPC-Pete Smith KABC-News; Soc. Sec. KFOX-Litton's Band KGER-Circle Mission KABC-Space Science 11:15 KABC-First Person KABC-Hour of Decision KRIA-Bill Taylor (to 6) KFI-Frank Terry KMPC-Charlie Johnson
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FM Stations

KLON-88.1	KPOL-92.9	KWIZ-97.7	KOST-100.1
KSPN-89.7	KRTB-94.3	KQOB-97.7	KBIS-101.1
KJLU-90.9	KGBH-95.3	KHJ-97.7	KMAC-102.3
KPPK-92.7	KABC-95.3	KHJ-97.7	KMAC-102.3
KUSC-93.1	KRKO-95.3	KUTE-97.7	KWIS-102.3
KHJ-93.1	KRKO-95.3	KHJ-97.7	KWIS-102.3

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"SAME LOCATION SINCE 1930"

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SATURDAY

(From Pg. 18)
Beauty's death is ruled
accidental, but Mannix
finds she was the for-
mer girl of his long-
time enemy. (Mannix
yields next week for
"Miss USA" pageant.)

5 The Defenders, E. G.
Marshall.

9 *Twilight Zone: "King
Nine Will Not Return,"
Bob Cummings

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Ernest Tubb Show

28 *NET Playhouse: "The
Star Wagon," Orson
Bean, Dustin Hoffman

34 Boxing from Mexico
10:30

7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert
Loggia, Albert Salmi.

9 What's My Line?

11 Maurice Woodruff
Predicts, Vidal Sas-
soon, Sheila Graham,
Julie Newmar, Joe
DeVito. Predictions of
a remarriage for Lor-
etta Young, attempted
violence against Harold
Wilson, a series of
prime ministers for
France.

13 Swingin' Gospel
11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 KNBC Newservice

5 *One Step Beyond

7 Keith McBee, News

9 Movie: "Eddie Cantor
Story," Keefe Bras-
sell, Marilyn Erskine
11:15

2 Movie: "Dark at the
Top of the Stairs,"
Robert Preston, Dor-
othy McGuire, Eve Ar-
den ('60). William Inge
story.

7 *Movie: "Expresso
Bongo," Laurence
Harvey, Sylvia Syms
11:30

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R),
Johnny Carson, Cliff
Robertson, Phyllis
McGuire, Pickle
Brothers, Abigail
Cooke

5 *Movie: "Let's Face
It," Bob Hope, Betty
Hutton ('43)

11 Insight: "Man in the
Middle," Steve Forrest

13 Commercial
11:45

13 *Movie: "A Bullet for
Joey," George Raft
12 MIDNIGHT

11 *77 Sunset Strip
12:30

9 Movie: "Old, Dark
House," Tom Poston
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Young Mr.
Pitt," Robert Donat,
Robert Morley (Br-'42)

4 KNOBC Newservice

11 *Movies: "My Darling
Clementine," "They
Made Me a Criminal"
and "Smugglers Gold"
1:30

5 *Movie: "Ghost
Breakers," Bob Hope,
Paulette Goddard ('40)

7 Adventures of Seaspray

GETTING UP
NIGHTS
MAKES MANY
FEEL OLD

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations
make many men and women
feel tense and nervous from frequent
burning or itching urination night
and day. Secondly, you may lose
sleep and have headache, backache
and feel older, tired, depressed. In
such cases, CISTEX usually brings
relaxing comfort by curbing irritat-
ing germs in acid urine and quickly
easing pain. Get CISTEX at druggists.

NET JOURNAL

Human Cargo



FRED MACMURRAY, as
Steve Douglas, is adorned
with toddler's parapher-
nalia by his co-workers in
celebration of his impend-
ing grandfatherhood, on
"My Three Sons" Saturday,
8:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

The one-hour color tele-
cast studies the high in-
cidence of illegal U.S. bor-
der crossing by Mexicans
in search of work. It is re-
ported that laborers are
charged an average of
\$150 for their entry — of-
ten packed into airless
trucks. One such incident
recorded in the film
caused the death of three
webbacks who were trav-
eling in a covered van.

There are interviews
with immigration officials
on both sides of the bor-
der, with domestic work-
ers who lack legal entry
papers, and American
hostesses who imported
them.

RADIO

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—
10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Pirates
11:15 a.m., KOGO—Baseball: Padres at Cardinals
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Red Sox at Angels
6:05 p.m., KOGO—What They Know About You

MONDAY SPECIAL—
11:30 a.m., KOGO—Baseball: Padres at Chicago Cubs

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News; Radio Patrol
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Kalamazoo
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Sec 12
7:15
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Of Everything
KRLA—Silhouette
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—University Explorer:
"Steam-Propelled Autos"
KMPC—News
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KFI—Campus News
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KFI—Herald Vals
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KFI—Changing Times
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Amer. Vav
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KABC—Johnnie Walker
KRLA—Casey Kasem (to
2)
KRLA—Silhouette
KFOX—Arthur Godfrey Show
KGER—Airmail from God
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KGER—Hornet

10:00 A.M.
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KFI—News; Traffic
KABC—Perspective
KFOX—Charles Williams
KGER—News in Revelation
10:15
KFI—Tom
Cameron
10:30
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at
Pittsburgh Pirates
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.
KOGO—Baseball: Padres
at St. Louis Cardinals
11:35
KNX—Face the Nation:
Michael Klonsky, SDS
nat'l secretary
12:30
KGER—Rev. Victor Giann
1:00 P.M.
KMPC—Baseball: Boston
Red Sox at Angels
KFOX—KFOX Hill Parade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.
KFI—Ron McCoy
KABC—Your Worship Hour
KRLA—Johnnie Walker
KFOX—Michael Klonsky, SDS
KGER—The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
KFI—Al Collins (to 7)
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
KLAC—Mike Hunter (to 6)
KABC—NewsWatch
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour
for Answers
5:00 P.M.
KMPC—Johnny Meenus
KFOX—KFOX Top 20
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KABC—Voices in Headlines
KGER—Heaven & Home
6:00 P.M.
KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Pop Chronicle
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KMPC—Johnny Meenus
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Interior Sec. Walter J.
Hickel
KFI—Frank Terry
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.
KFI—To be announced
KABC—News
KRLA—Mike Ambrose
KFOX—Personal Opinion:
Tom Clay
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KABC—Religion on Line
7:30
KGER—Balliet Hour
8:00 P.M.
KLAC—Keph Walker
KNX—Weekend News
8:30
KGER—Am. Indian Church
8:45
KGER—Sunshine Mission
9:00 P.M.
KMPC—News
KFOX—Square through
KGER—Balliet Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson,
KFOX—City Employees
9:30
KFI—Ron McCoy
KABC—University Explor-
er: "Steam Autos"
KRLA—Face the Nation (R)
KFOX—Michael Klonsky, SDS
KGER—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testament Light
10:00 P.M.
KMPC—KMPC Forum:
KABC—News: Your Child
KFOX—Weekend News
KGER—Enthusiasm Church
KABC—Education Report
10:30
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest for
Answers
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Your Library
10:45
KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—NATO: News
11:00 P.M.
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—News: Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Clement's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
11:30
KLAC—First Person
KABC—Hour of Decision
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Bill Taylor (to 6)
KFI—Frank Terry
KMPC—Charlie Johnson

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NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pron-
ounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has
stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's Chinese
Herbs may help you back to the road to health and happiness
again.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the
stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas
and lower the blood pressure. In most common ailments these are Herbal
Remedies.

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- Anemia
- Asthma
- Bladder Trouble
- Boils
- Cataracts
- Colds
- Colitis

- Constipation
- Chronic Cough
- Cramps or
Milk Leg
- Dizziness
- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eye Trouble

- Eczema
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness

- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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FM Stations

KLON — 88.1 KPOL — 92.9 KWIJ — 94.7 KOST — 103.5

KRLA — 94.3 KXII — 97.9 KXII — 97.9 KXII — 104.3

KXLU — 88.9 KNET — 94.7 KCBH — 96.7 KBCA — 105.1

KPKF — 90.7 KABC — 95.5 KJL — 101.1 KNAK — 106.5

KUSC — 91.5 KRKD — 96.3 KUTE — 101.9 KWTZ — 105.9

KRKS — 92.5 KGRS — 97.1 KPHM — 102.7 KVMZ — 106.3

KNX — 95.1 KDUO — 97.5 KFOX — 100.3 KBBJ — 107.5



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Here's some eye catchers that will capture your heart! An excitingly original extravaganza in **STYLE and SOLID VALUE**... so regardless of your style preference we have the group that will bring a new look of Luxury & satisfying comfort to your home... **DON'T miss this Special Sales Event!**

choice of 4
tasteful styles

\$399

sofa &
loveseat

Mediterranean lush Cut Velvet

Lush Luxury! Expect the de-e-pest of seating comfort: layers and layers of foam cover tempered steel spring construction in seat and back. Even the massive arms are padded and the casters are the genuine "Shepards" for easy mobility. Massive wood turnings give distinction... Sofa & loveseat.

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Transitional custom quilted prints

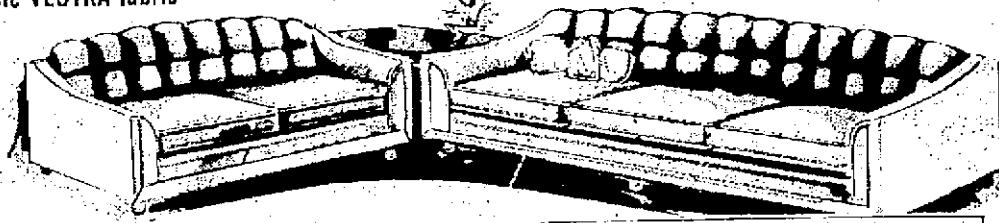
Loose pillowback has Woven Martelasse fabric of exceptional quality that's custom deep-quilted which makes for a look of richness & luxury. Marflex cushioning covered with an extra downy layer of spun fibers makes for unexcelled seating comfort. Quality foam & steel spring construction thru-out. Sofa & loveseat.

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Contemporary with Miracle VECTRA fabric

Elegant deep-tufted channelback styling. Quality Vectra covering resembles finest "cloth" yet insures amazing wearability and stain-resistance. Great seating comfort with steel spring & foam construction. Genuine Shepard casters for mobility... Sofa & loveseat.

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Traditional Custom Quilt

Simulated pillowback styling. Finest luxury construction thru-out with foam and steel springs. Even the cushioning is the famed Marflex; inner-springs encased in foam that's wrapped with a downy spun fiber for unexcelled seating comfort. Genuine Shepard casters. Sofa & loveseat.

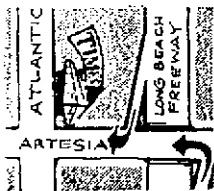
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Mediterranean lush Cut Velvet

Lush-Luxury! Expect the de-e-e-pest of seating comfort: layers and layers of foam cover tempered steel spring construction in seat and back. Even the massive arms are padded and the casters are the genuine "Shepards" for easy mobility. Massive wood turnings give distinction... Sofa & love seat.

\$399

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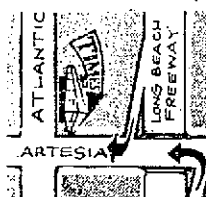
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Southland

THE OPINION GAME

PAGE 5

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1969

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM

PAINT-UP CLEAN-UP FIX-UP EDITION



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"A THIRD GENERATION CONSTRUCTION FAMILY"

To Mother, With Love

By PATRICIA HAINLINE

DEAR MOMMY,
Happy Mother's Day. I hope you like your new truck. If you don't want it I will play with it for you.

Love, Charlie

(Written by Leslie)

P.S. Sorry, Mom, you know how he is. I couldn't talk him out of it!

Dear Mommy,

I hope you like this vase. I wanted to get you a sack of candy, but Leslie said no.

Love, Carrie

Dear Mom,

I love you. This is not really a coat hook. It's to prop your recipes on. I made it myself.

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Dear Mother,

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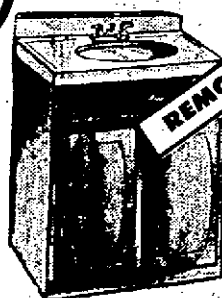
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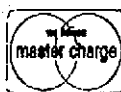
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Southland

MAGAZINE

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MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



Our cover by artist Neal Janzen lightly illustrates the spirit of Long Beach's community-wide drive for self-improvement. Mary Ellis Carlton describes the program on Pages 6 and 7.

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NEXT WEEK

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Sunday, May 11, 1969

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The tall tree stands like a sentinel and adds stature and a feeling of greatness. Let this picture take you from your present surroundings to a forest vacation land of quiet solitude. The frame is finished in metal gold with white liner. REG. PRICE 29.95



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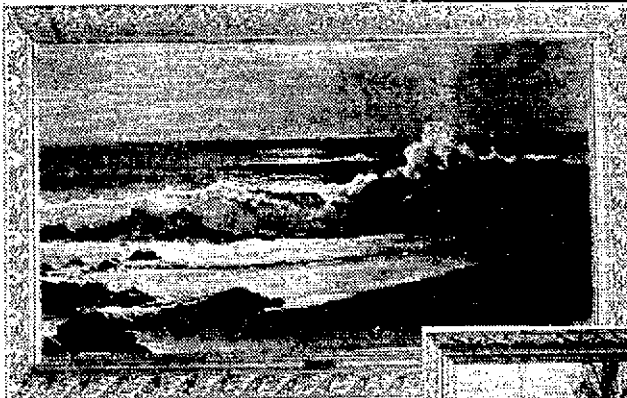
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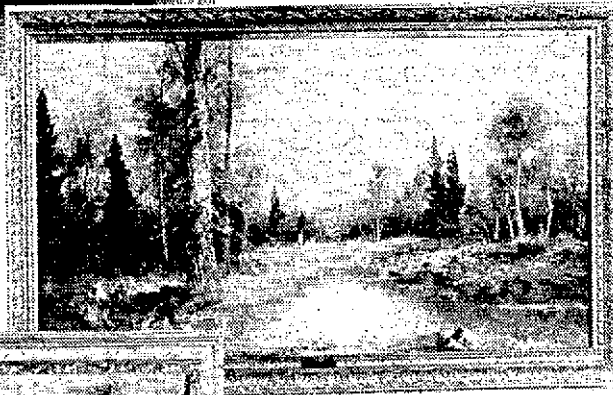
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Here's Your Chance to Speak
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The Opinion Game

By Mark Clutter

WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE about freedom and the laws which govern society?

This is your opportunity to examine, first of all, your own opinions on 20 legal and social problems. And then, after you and other readers mail in the answers, you can get some idea about the views of your neighbors.

Unlike the recent Morality Game, these questions concern your opinions rather than how you would act.

This too is a game. It makes no pretense to being a scientific survey, but it should provoke some thought and conversation.

It is unnecessary to give your name and address, but we do need to know your age and sex.

Answer each question with a simple "Yes" or "No." But feel free to express your opinions in detail on a separate piece of paper.

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THE OPINION GAME

Southland Magazine

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AGE SEX

1. A notorious hoodlum is on trial. Testimony reveals his criminal character, but the prosecution fails to prove that he did the crime for which he is on trial. Should this man be convicted?

2. A rapist-killer is convicted of the murder of a high school girl. Should he be executed?

3. A brilliant scientist gives military secrets to Red China and is convicted of treason. Should he be executed?

4. You read a novel filled with vile, obscene and profane language formerly regarded as "unprintable." Should the publication of such words be prohibited by law?

5. You read an interesting, scholarly book which would be understood only by highly educated readers. Its purpose is to make converts to communism. Should such a book be prohibited by law?

6. No man under our Constitution can be forced to give testimony against himself. Under California law a man suspected of drunk driving must submit to a medical test or be penalized. Is this right?

7. Polygamy is forbidden in the United States, but a large and respected church believes in polygamy. In the name of religious freedom, should the law against polygamy be repealed?

8. Should a woman who does not want to bear a child be permitted to have a legal abortion?

9. Should abortion be permitted when the life, or physical or mental health of either mother or child is at stake?

10. The police "bug" with electronic devices the home of a racketeer to get information. Should this be permitted?

11. Campus militants disrupt a great university and endanger life and property by rioting. Should they be suppressed — with bayonets, if necessary?

12. Should marijuana, the effects of which are not entirely known to medical science, be legalized?

13. The income tax, most people agree, is an unfair tax which puts unequal burdens on some taxpayers. Should it be abolished in favor of some other form of taxation?

14. The right to bear arms is guaranteed by our Constitution, but privately owned firearms cause a fantastic burden of tragedy each year. Should the right to own guns be sternly controlled?

15. Most military organizations, fire and police departments, schools and other such agencies forbid their men to wear beards. Do you regard this as an invasion of personal freedom?

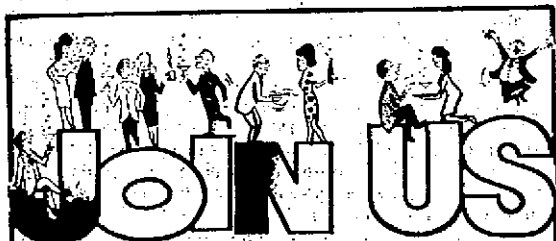
16. Freedom of religion is guaranteed by the Constitution, but some religions are evil and perverted. Should the Black Mass, Satan worship, idolatry, snake rituals and other dark practices be prohibited?

17. Should persons convicted of homosexual acts be severely punished?

18. Suppose the United States should adopt a universal training act which would require all young men and women to devote two years to service to the nation. Military needs would be only a small part of this draft; mostly the young people would work in urban problems, soil and water conservation, education, public health and many other worthwhile projects. Would you favor such a change of national policy?

19. Do you believe that, starting right now, the United States should never again allow any American child to go without adequate food, health care and education?

20. Should jails and prisons exist simply to punish wrongdoers for the evils they have done?



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The "early-bird" catches the best values... so HURRY! Many one-of-a-kind items REDUCED to MOVE QUICKLY at

SAVINGS UP TO 60%.

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SINCE 1924

Aaron Schultz

4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach • 427-5431

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Sat. 'til 6, Closed Mother's Day, May 11th

Outside House Painting Eliminated for 15 Years

LONG BEACH, CALIF. (CT)—Painting is a thing of the past. Let us show you how Fiberglas TEX-COTE insulates, waterproofs and beautifies and is factory guaranteed for a full 15 years.

BEST IN NATION

Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residences until they hear the TEX-COTE story. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every fiberglas TEX-COTE job is factory guaranteed for 15 full years against chipping, flaking or peeling.

Fiberglas, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to TEX-COTE its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather and chemical attack.

PROVEN OVER THE YEARS

TEX-COTE is one of the oldest coatings now marketed and has been applied on thousands of homes and commercial buildings since 1946. These buildings have remained in perfect condition after more than 15 years exposure in all types of weather.

SHOT FROM A GUN

TEX-COTE is applied with heavy duty spray equipment and is actually "shot from a gun" without mists, fumes or odor. TEX-COTE fuses itself to the walls and fills holes, cracks and covers building defects. TEX-COTE may be applied over stucco, wood, brick, block or shingles.

CAL-TEX IMPROVEMENTS, Inc.

CALL NOW **GA 3-8411** FREE ESTIMATES
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ANY TIME, INCLUDING SUNDAY

CITY OF LONG BEACH

Cal-Tex Improvements, Inc., is a licensed City of Long Beach Building Contractor. Most of the work now being done by Cal-Tex is in the greater Long Beach and West Orange County areas.

Cal-Tex has been applying TEX-COTE to homes in the Greater Long Beach Area for many years. For a Free Home Demonstration — without obligation — or for your FREE brochure regarding TEX-COTE — call GA 3-8411.

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Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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LIMITED TIME ONLY

Choice of Rio Verde Stone 3-ft. high across front of home or aluminum-framed screens and screen doors for entire home with each TEX-COTE job!

COST IS SURPRISINGLY LOW!

Convenient terms can be arranged to suit your budget! No Down Payment. No Payment for 2 full months.

Here's Your Chance to Speak
on Issues of Law and Freedom

The Opinion Game

By Mark Clutter

WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE about freedom and the laws which govern society?

This is your opportunity to examine, first of all, your own opinions on 20 legal and social problems. And then, after you and other readers mail in the answers, you can get some idea about the views of your neighbors.

Unlike the recent Morality Game, these questions concern your opinions rather than how you would act.

This too is a game. It makes no pretense to being a scientific survey, but it should provoke some thought and conversation.

It is unnecessary to give your name and address, but we do need to know your age and sex.

Answer each question with a simple "Yes" or "No." But feel free to express your opinions in detail on a separate piece of paper.

The results will be published three weeks from today in this magazine.

Tear out this page and mail it this week to:

THE OPINION GAME

Southland Magazine

604 Pine Ave.

Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Now for the fun:

AGE SEX

1. A notorious hoodlum is on trial. Testimony reveals his criminal character, but the prosecution fails to prove that he did the crime for which he is on trial. Should this man be convicted?

2. A rapist-killer is convicted of the murder of a high school girl. Should he be executed?

3. A brilliant scientist gives military secrets to Red China and is convicted of treason. Should he be executed?

4. You read a novel filled with vile, obscene and profane language formerly regarded as "unprintable." Should the publication of such words be prohibited by law?

5. You read an interesting, scholarly book which would be understood only by highly educated readers. Its purpose is to make converts to communism. Should such a book be prohibited by law?

6. No man under our Constitution can be forced to give testimony against himself. Under California law a man suspected of drunk driving must submit to a medical test or be penalized. Is this right?

7. Polygamy is forbidden in the United States, but a large and respected church believes in polygamy. In the name of religious freedom, should the law against polygamy be repealed?

8. Should a woman who does not want to bear a child be permitted to have a legal abortion?

9. Should abortion be permitted when the life, or physical or mental health of either mother or child is at stake?

10. The police "bug" with electronic devices the home of a racketeer to get information. Should this be permitted?

11. Campus militants disrupt a great university and endanger life and property by rioting. Should they be suppressed — with bayonets, if necessary?

12. Should marijuana, the effects of which are not entirely known to medical science, be legalized?

13. The income tax, most people agree, is an unfair tax which puts unequal burdens on some taxpayers. Should it be abolished in favor of some other form of taxation?

14. The right to bear arms is guaranteed by our Constitution, but privately owned firearms cause a fantastic burden of tragedy each year. Should the right to own guns be sternly controlled?

15. Most military organizations, fire and police departments, schools and other such agencies forbid their men to wear beards. Do you regard this as an invasion of personal freedom?

16. Freedom of religion is guaranteed by the Constitution, but some religions are evil and perverted. Should the Black Mass, Satan worship, idolatry, snake rituals and other dark practices be prohibited?

17. Should persons convicted of homosexual acts be severely punished?

18. Suppose the United States should adopt a universal training act which would require all young men and women to devote two years to service to the nation. Military needs would be only a small part of this draft; mostly the young people would work in urban problems, soil and water conservation, education, public health and many other worthwhile projects. Would you favor such a change of national policy?

19. Do you believe that, starting right now, the United States should never again allow any American child to go without adequate food, health care and education?

20. Should jails and prisons exist simply to punish wrongdoers for the evils they have done?



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A Victorian in Outer Space

By William Wingfield



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TWO OF THE MORE fashionable motion pictures of the past couple of years have been "The Illustrated Man" starring Rod Steiger and "Fahrenheit 451" with that cuddlesome Julie Christie.

Despite the popularity of these two pictures on the cocktail circuit, their creator is a man whom martinis-sippers might consider anti-social.

Both movies were taken from books by Ray Bradbury, one of Southern California's more contradictory personalities — a man famous for his science-fiction and stories of the future, yet one who yearns for the "good old days" and actually would love to see the Victorian era restored.

While writing about rockets in the deepest regions of outer space and colonization of the planets, he refuses to drive a car, keeps a bicycle in his office beside a picture of Julie Christie, and won't answer the telephone except when he feels like it. He regards modern society as a blight, the auto as a greater disaster than the nuclear bomb and the telephone as an intrusion into his personal privacy. He prefers sweaters and zipper jackets to suits. His hair is longish and flowing without reaching the obnoxious "hippie" state.

Actually, Ray Bradbury is quite an amiable man of casual charm — genial, easy-going and quite informal. To meet him, one might take him for a rather popular college professor of English literature.

Indeed, he is one of the nation's most popular lecturers on college campuses. His speaking schedule is always filled; often he is booked six months in advance.

He doesn't look or act like a prophet, yet in his lifetime he has already seen many of the more horrible fantasies of his earlier stories come true — with the most horrible "vindication" quite early one Wednesday morning in June 1968 with the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Much of "Fahrenheit 451" is a tale of death and pursuit by television — putting the viewers quite literally on the scene as a fugitive is hunted down and slain in front of them. Television viewers in the book relish the scene of a mechanical dog ripping the wrong man to pieces — just as viewers in 1968 would witness the drama of the shooting, the pandemonium in the Ambassador Hotel, Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh hustling Sirhan Bishara Sirhan out to the waiting police car, the death watch at the hospital, Kennedy's hearse on the freeway to Los Angeles International Airport, and the long funeral rites and procession. "Fahrenheit 451" was written back in 1953.

Bradbury sadly reflected, "We are suddenly privileged to personally witness things we don't want to see."

One of his stories in "The Illustrated Man" is of malevolent, vicious, scheming children destroying their parents in a fantasy playroom — a harbinger of today's "generation gap."

Eighteen years ago, in a lighter vein, Bradbury predicted in another of his short stories what today is called "camp" and told of a future fad for old-fashioned things of gaudy taste such as Tiffany lamps, Coca-Cola glasses, Mickey Mouse watches, Captain Midnight secret decoders, posters of W. C. Fields playing poker and the revival of 1930 type movies such as "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Graduate."

"My little hippie daughter comes in with these things now," Bradbury laughed.

The title of the book "Fahrenheit 451" is the temperature at which paper burns, and, as is obvious, the book-burners and book-banners are afoot in America today and seem to be gaining strength.

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In "Golden Apples of the Sun," a story called "The Big Black and White Game" tells of a baseball game between the respectable white people of a small midwestern town and their Negro servants. The game ends in a virtual race riot.

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CLEAN UP, PAINT UP, FIX UP... AND WAKE UP!

Long Beach is in for

By Mary Ellis Carlton

Long Beach is lowering the broom on blight.

"It's time for some sweeping changes," says Travis Montgomery, dedicated city slicker-upper and chairman of Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week (May 10-17).

A clean-cut chap with cropped hair and an insatiable enthusiasm for beautiful cities, Montgomery is also area chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's award-winning Long Beach Beautiful committee, which sponsors the week-long effort.

He and his committee — including Long Beach Beautiful chairman Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. and her co-chairman, Ed Lovell — are seeking to mobilize the entire city in an all-out blitz on blight.

How can an entire citizenry be aroused to mend its fences?

"First people have to learn to see again," says Montgomery. "They must take a cold hard look at their surroundings — at the litter, the encroaching ugliness, the eyesores and blight that too often surround us.

"Then they must roll up their sleeves and do something about it.

"That's what Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week is all about."

A MAN WHO wears many hats (vice-president of Westgate-California Realty Co., manager of Los Altos Shopping Center), Montgomery knows from experience that beauty is good business.

He notes that by "lowering the broom" on unsightly conditions, an involved citizenry also can lower taxes and upgrade property values.

Litter-ally speaking, last year it cost YOU — and the other 392,7000 citizens of Long Beach — a grand total of \$329,038 for city maintenance crews to clean up the litter left on city streets, back-up lots, parks and beaches.

"That's just one of a dozen reasons it would pay every member of Long Beach's nearly 160,000 households to join in the fight," Montgomery points out.

How do you enlist?

"It's easy," says Montgomery. "If your yard is littered or choked with weeds, clean it. If your garage is peeling, paint it. If your fence is sagging, fix it."

He notes that "although city officials are making phenomenal strides" in Long Beach's multi-million-dollar beautification program, "there are certainly grounds for improvement — mostly in the area of individual properties."

Montgomery cites as examples bleak, industrial-scarred pockmarks, jungles of billboards, commercial debris, beflagged gas stations, unsightly vacant lots, sign-plastered stores and trash-choked alleys.

Also: "Every day in Long Beach tons of litter, garbage and junk are landing where they don't belong — in streets, gutters, side-



"EVERY LITTER BIT HURTS—IN THE POCKETBOOK" ... so says Mrs. Ralph Manns, Long Beach's self-styled Amty Litter and member of Long Beach Beautiful Committee.

The Grounds
for
Improvement





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"That's what Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week is all about."

A MAN WHO wears many hats (vice-president of Westgate-California Realty Co., manager of Los Altos Shopping Center), Montgomery knows from experience that beauty is good business.

He notes that by "lowering the broom" on unsightly conditions, an involved citizenry also can lower taxes and upgrade property values.

Litter-ally speaking, last year it cost YOU — and the other 392,7000 citizens of Long Beach — a grand total of \$329,038 for city maintenance crews to clean up the litter left on city streets, back-up lots, parks and beaches.

"That's just one of a dozen reasons it would pay every member of Long Beach's nearly 160,000 households to join in the fight," Montgomery points out.

How do you enlist?

"It's easy," says Montgomery. "If your yard is littered or choked with weeds, clean it. If your garage is peeling, paint it. If your fence is sagging, fix it."

He notes that "although city officials are making phenomenal strides" in Long Beach's multi-million-dollar beautification program, "there are certainly grounds for improvement — mostly in the area of individual properties."

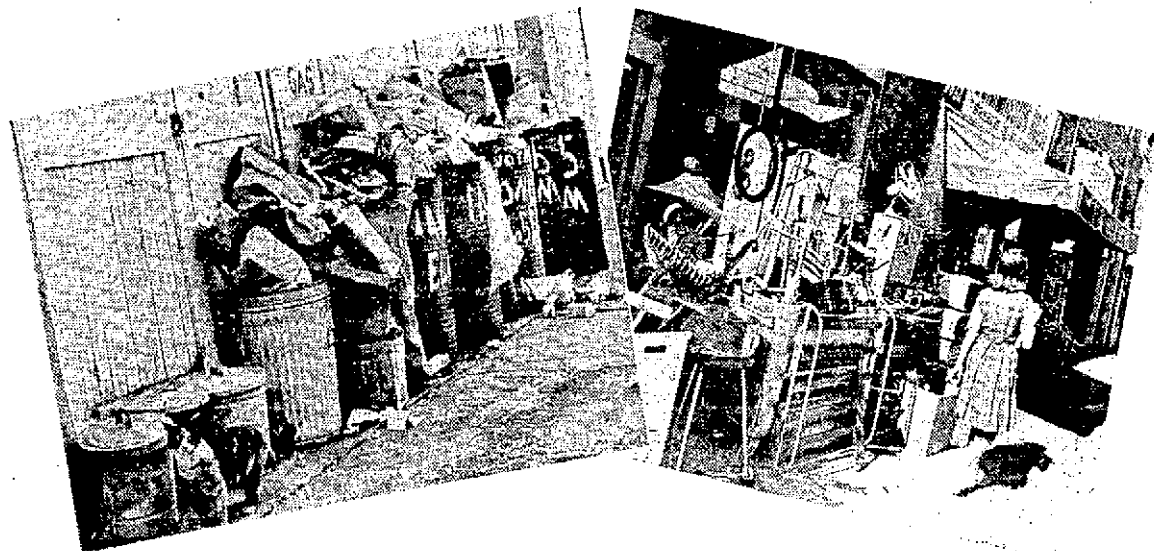
Montgomery cites as examples bleak, industrial-scarred pockmarks, jungles of billboards, commercial debris, beflagged gas stations, unsightly vacant lots, sign-plastered stores and trash-choked alleys.

Also: "Every day in Long Beach tons of litter, garbage and junk are landing where they don't belong — in streets, gutters, side-



"EVERY LITTER BIT HURTS—IN THE POCKETBOOK" . . . so says Mrs. Ralph Manns, Long Beach's self-styled Auntie Litter and member of Long Beach Beautiful Committee.

The Grounds
for
Improvement





sweeping changes

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Public apathy, he says, is the No. 1 enemy.

"You cannot legislate a beautiful city, nor can you buy it with tax money. You must depend on the people themselves."

TO AROUSE communitywide action, Mayor Edwin W. Wade has declared this Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week.

'Men may find God in nature, but when they look at cities, they are viewing themselves.'

During the kick-off yesterday, dozens of youth groups distributed thousands of posters (all designed by local public school students), conducted litter pick-up campaigns, staged a "mock protest" at city hall, then were entertained at a picnic sponsored by city and Chamber of Commerce officials at Vel's Park, 28th Street and Pacific Avenue.

Other day-by-day activities:

SUNDAY—Church Day. Religious institutions throughout the city will note C-P-F week from pulpits, in church bulletins, by special programs.

MONDAY — Do-It-Yourself Day. Local paint and hardware stores are featuring spe-

cials for the homeowner (see advertisements, this section). Special instruction manuals also will be made available.

TUESDAY — Fire Prevention Day. The Long Beach Fire Department will present a display at Los Altos Shopping Center manned by Bob Eberlein, LBED public information officer, and a troop of Girl Scouts.

WEDNESDAY — Planting Day. Nurseries will offer specials on plants, shrubs and trees; the Long Beach Garden Club will hold a tree-planting ceremony in Recreation Park.

THURSDAY—School Day. Luncheons will be held in the city's five high schools for presentation of awards to elementary, junior and senior high schools which have conducted outstanding beautification programs during the year. The five grand winners will receive flowering peach trees (city's official tree) for planting on their respective campuses.

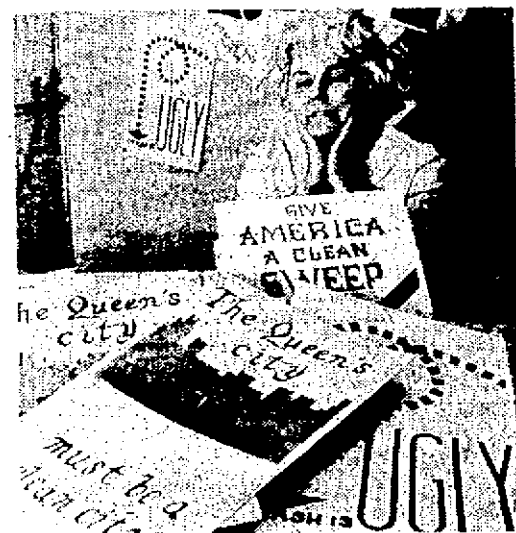
FRIDAY — Government Day. Emphasis will be on the clean-up program being carried on by the U.S. Navy at Long Beach Naval Station, including both water and land areas.

SATURDAY — Youth day. Youth groups throughout the city will clean up vacant lots, back-up lots, P.E. right-of-ways, commercial areas. Two houses in the poverty area will be painted — one by the High School Youth Group of Lakewood First Presbyterian Church; the other by Sigma Chi Sigma fraternity at California State Long Beach.



PLOTTING "CHARGE OF THE BLIGHT BRIGADE"

... Travis Montgomery (left), chairman, Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week; Ed Lovell, co-chairman, Long Beach Beautiful; Mrs. Lloyd Mallin, chairman, L. B. Beautiful Awards Banquet, slated for May 22.



SCHOOLS' "EXTRA-PARTICULAR" ACTIVITY

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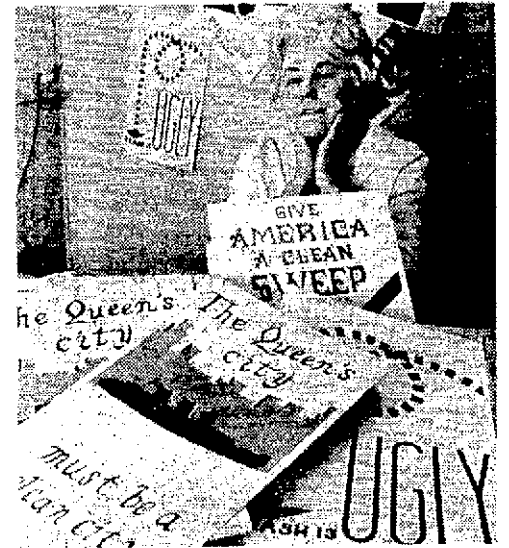
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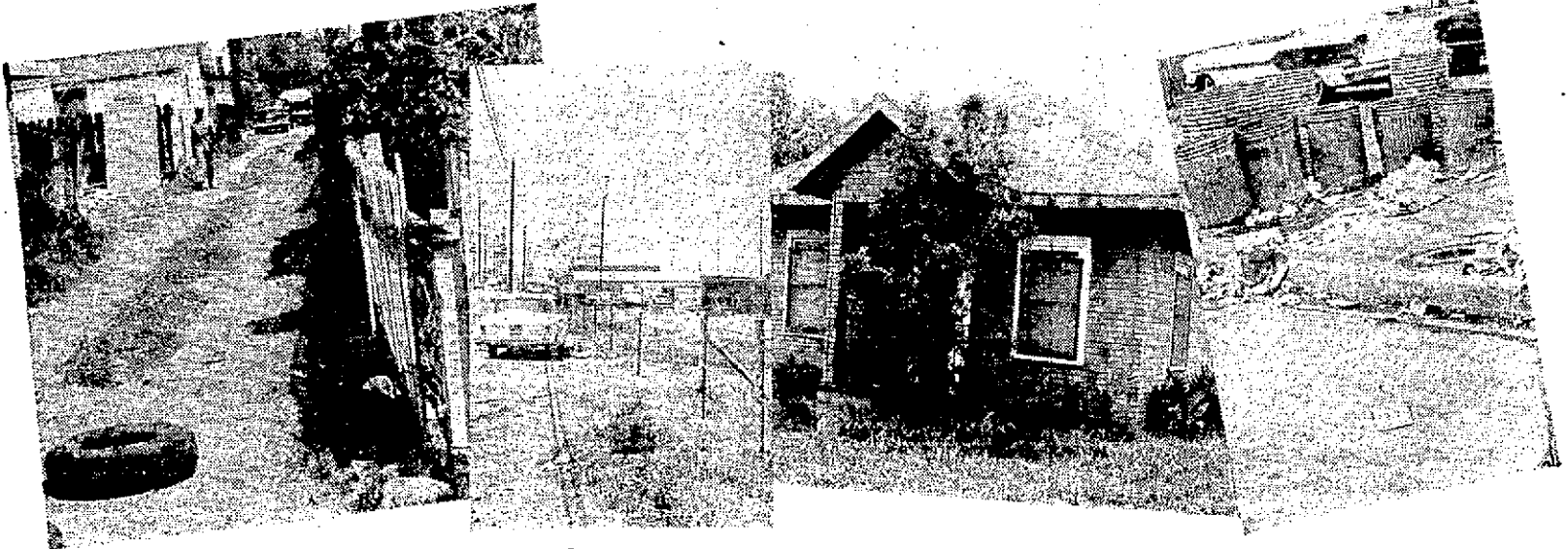
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**VINYL
WALLTEX** VALUES TO **\$1.19**
\$5.90

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ON ALL WALLPAPERS & MURALS
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Fine Decor Wallcoverings

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Corner of 21st & Cherry, Long Beach

OPEN 9:30-5 p.m.
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GE 3-6600

WATER HEATERS

5 YEAR GUARANTEE

30 Gal. \$37.45
40 Gal. \$48.45
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1 YEAR GUARANTEE

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100 Gal. \$142.45

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

30 Gal. \$51.25 42 Gal. \$53.24



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Other brands at comparable
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24 HOUR TELEPHONE 438-2500

2211 E. ANAHEIM



Ernie KAPP

PAINT

WHOLESALE Co RETAIL

AMERITONE PAINT FINISHES

CLEAN UP — PAINT UP — FIX UP SPECIALS
1 WEEK ONLY — MAY 12-MAY 19

Ameritone
Interior Vinyl
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White and 16 Colors
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MATCHING
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Quality Canvas 8 to 12 oz.

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No Parking Problem at Our Store

4127 E. Anaheim St.

434-6708

Young People Are Different

By Dick Steele

OLDER PEOPLE — those past 30 — often lament that they cannot understand youth today.

The key word is "today." The old ones understand youth all right. They were recently young themselves, and no one ever quite outlives that exciting experience. What they don't understand is that these young people are different from the young people of yesteryear.

There are styles and fashions for being young, and in the galloping history of 20th century America they have changed dramatically about every 10 years. If a college student today could enter a time machine and return to 1949, he would be miserable and confused. There is a certain satisfaction in realizing that the stormy young people of today will be old-fashioned to the point of obsolescence in 1989.

Let's glance at the seven styles of youth in our century:

1. America before World War I was mostly horse-drawn and mostly rural. The educational ideal was clean-cut; the purpose of the schools was to develop cultured, Christian, middle-class ladies and gentlemen. The prevailing attitude was that inevitable progress would in a short time establish the triumph of the ideal for everyone.

2. The short, terrible passion of World War I changed that peaceful dream. Seldom in history has any nation felt such naive exuberance of patriotism. Christian gentlemen and plowboys went to death singing of victory and war to end war.

3. Those who came home had a haunted look in their eyes. The world was not what their professors and fathers said it was. They plunged wildly into the Jazz Age, the Gin Age, the Era of Wonderful Nonsense. Looking back, it seems a bit childish. One lady who was young then calls it the Age of Naivete.

4. It all ended in 1929, and the seemingly endless Depression began. Starvation, hopelessness, riots by hungry men, an all-gray world. Little by little things got better, but it was no time to be young. The birth rate dropped in the direction of "race suicide," for who wanted to bring new life into the world? Like the hippies we often sought our fun outdoors, but for a different reason: It didn't cost money to hike in the

woods. But in college we maintained our threadbare respectability. We pressed our worn suits at home and always wore neckties. We studied hard because we felt learning was our only hope, but graduates often went on jerking sodas. Nobody wanted us.

5. World War II came as a kind of liberation. At least somebody wanted us. We had few illusions. We did not go singing to our deaths. But we went. It was a long war which we fought rather well.

6. The men who had lost their youth in the excitement and tedium of war came home to college. They knew what they wanted — meaningful careers and security and prosperity and a measure of peace. They were not interested in ideology or philosophy or ideals. They had had their fill. The young people followed their leadership. For a long time — at least through the Eisenhower years — the colleges were trade schools because that was what the students wanted. All ideas were judged for their usefulness. These people weren't money-mad; rather, they were career-mad. Beauty for the sake of beauty, truth for the sake of truth was not their thing. Rather, they asked "Will Philosophy 203 make me a better dentist?"

7. But man does not live by bread alone. "Beauty is truth, truth beauty, that is all ye need to know." A generation that has never known want and war can never understand their fathers. But they do know that their fathers are wrong. There is more to life than a career and money in the bank. The first duty of man is to answer for himself man's most ancient question: "Who am I? Why am I here? What's it all about?"

These are the questions the universities are not prepared to answer. They are less prepared than in 1910 when they offered the ideal of the cultured, Christian, middle-class gentleman. So the young men riot in staid old Harvard.

Anyone who denies that this is a real revolution is kidding himself. It is planned and programmed by experts in revolutionary strategy. But the masterminds would be impotent if revolution were not the fashion of youth today. It is folly to argue that all young people are not revolutionists. Most of

them are — and among them more than a few of the young people with gray hair. There are things that cry to high heaven for change. A revolution is like an iceberg: Seven eighths of it is invisible.

The important thing is to recognize the revolution. Law and order must be maintained, by troops if necessary. But the demand for change, although incoherent, chaotic and sometimes psychotic, is realistic.

We should listen to them — not so much to what they say as to what they leave unsaid. They know this is a sick society which has failed to solve problems which can be solved, such as water and air pollution and soil conservation and functional government and crime abatement and good education and an environment fit for people to live in. The science exists to deal with these problems.

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In our dealings with the young we must have, first of all, firmness. We must have discipline, not only for them, but for ourselves. We must try to communicate. And, above all, within the limits of our frail personalities, we must have love and charity.

And as Lincoln said, "This, too, shall pass."

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Fairy Symphony

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For the first time I really studied these graceful little art objects which nature has devised to protect our nemesis of the garden. The back of each shell was quite distinctive in design and each had a different tone. Being a collector of wind chimes, I immediately went to work.

After boring a small hole near the base of the shell I threaded the first one and secured it in place with a knotted bead. I used the metal rings from a broken glass wind chime to separate the strands of shells.

Using nylon fishing line which my husband discards yearly and I salvage for innumerable uses, I strung a dozen or more strands and tied them to the rings. When finished I gave the chimes a light spray of gilt paint, not heavy enough to cover the individual markings but enough to give them a bit of glitter.

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Foto Funnies



WHY ARE THE SPACEMEN in such a hurry in this scene from "The Green Slime"? Try telling what one of them is saying.

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,
Independent, Press-Telegram,
604 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"Sure it's a little crowded, but think of the money we saved by buying only one twin bed!"—Mary Bricknell, 3731 Volk Ave., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"Honey, I just remembered! The trash has to go out tonight!"—Mike Hart, 13541 E. Caravel Place, Cerritos.

"Wake up, dear, did you remember to take a sleeping pill?"—Victoria McIntosh, 5406 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood.

"Darling, I think we were supposed to have been at your boss's home for dinner this evening."—Vernetta Foote, 3810 Snowden Ave., Long Beach.

"Honey, I bought a full length mink coat today."—Mrs. Wm. Van Pieterston, 1435 Walnut Ave., Apt. 3, Long Beach.

"Darling, how should I cook for your guests tomorrow, so they will come again, or stay away?"—Anna Dietrich, 2045 Pine Ave., Apt. 7, Long Beach.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

Sunday, May 11, 1969

DOOLEY'S for Special PAINT Savings!

ENDURANCE® ONE-COAT IMPERIAL WHITE HOUSE PAINT

Combats Climate, Mildew and Fumes in Your Area!

- One coat completely covers most surfaces
- Dries to a hard, lustrous finish
- Rich, full-bodied oil paint
- Self-cleaning or non-chalking

Reg. 8.65

6⁷⁹

GALLON

SPRED® ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Gives Your Home Beauty With Long-Term Protection!

- Dries quickly to a flat, velvety finish
- If it rains, wipe off excess moisture and paint after the showers
- Quick clean-up in warm, soapy water
- Ideal for wood, brick, stucco, concrete and primed metal
- Eliminates arm-tiring brush pull with its smooth flow and easy spread
- Spred's fast-drying time cuts down dust and bug pick-up
- 874 beautiful colors, especially for exterior surfaces

Reg. 8.65

6⁴⁸

GALLON

SPRED SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT

NOW... improved, enriched-plus formula soils less, cleans easier, covers better.

White and Regular Colors

Reg. 7.90
DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE...

5⁹⁷

GALLON

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6, SUN. 10-5

Glidden

SAVE 22%

BUY NOW and SAVE!



SPRED® GLIDE-ON LATEX MASONRY PAINT

Velvet-Like Beauty for Any Masonry Surface!

Easy to apply by brush or roller on stucco, masonry, brick, concrete blocks, asbestos shingles and tile roofs.

Dries quickly—free of lap and brush marks. Its tough latex film resists weather, water, cracking and peeling.

Ideal for interior and exterior masonry surfaces.

White and regular colors.

Reg. 7.15

4⁹⁶

GALLON

Use your BANKAMERIT card or Master Charge at Dooley's! In Dooley's Lighting Fixture Dept.



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"Darling, I think we were supposed to have been at your boss's home for dinner this evening."—Vernetta Foote, 3810 Snowden Ave., Long Beach.

"Honey, I bought a full length mink coat today."—Mrs. Wm. Van Pieterse, 1435 Walnut Ave., Apt. 3, Long Beach.

"Darling, how should I cook for your guests tomorrow, so they will come again, or stay away?"—Anna Dietrich, 2045 Pine Ave., Apt. 7, Long Beach.

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Sunday, May 11, 1969

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ENDURANCE® ONE-COAT IMPERIAL WHITE HOUSE PAINT

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White and regular colors.

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Home reflects years of planting and planning.



Mrs. Hal Steuber pours milk for April, Tommy.



Tommy and April play in large bedroom.

THE NEARLY 50-year-old typical Tudor style home was a challenge to the ingenuity and energy of the young Hal Steuber family.

Although plans included completion before moving into the Cerritos area of Long Beach from Redlands, the Steubers decided to "camp in" until completion rather than commute.

The home to date is not quite completed, but the camp-in has turned to living very comfortably with time to consider future decorating and remodeling without haste.

By Ellen Krec

Paint up, clean up, fix up to the Steubers means family participation including April, 3, and Tommy, 5. Although April's help usually consists of touching the untouchables, Tommy has grown to a knowledgeable youngster about tools and their delights. His father proudly recalls the earlier days of sharing the remodeling problems and Tommy's surprising ability to carry out tasks.

As a schoolteacher of some experience, Mrs. Steuber feels the time spent with the children during this trying period has been invaluable to their future self-reliance.

Jordan and Poly High School graduates, the Steubers were married in Long Beach then spent the balance of their academic careers sharing a "track" home at Stanford University.

Mrs. Steuber completed her studies at San Jose State College but the "track" home, was, in reality, in the path of the future athletes of field and track at Stanford. Each morning they awakened to the sound of hard-breathing runners beneath their window.

After completing his graduate work, Steuber returned to Redlands and to a position as general manager of Servamation of Southern California.

This time nearly five years was spent in a typical "track" home, which led to the realization that an old home was what they really wanted.

To the natives of Long Beach, the home was known as "The Custer House" with many memories of gracious living in its warmly paneled, high-ceilinged rooms. But the years had taken a toll, un-

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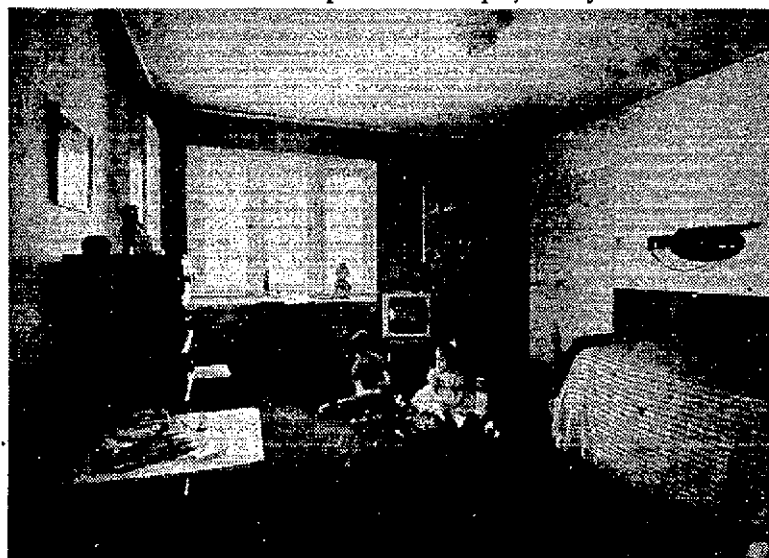
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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Hal Steuber and children relax in family room.

—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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According to Mrs. Steuber: "Water damage was nearly impossible to repair, each room needed re-wiring and fixtures, all the fine wood had crazed with age, and, of course, there were structural changes needed to make the home fit our needs."

"We began with the wiring, since we needed light to work with and that is when we realized how much help Tommy could be!" she says. "Every switch had to be checked and the wall-plates he learned to take off and put on by himself."

A good part of the time Mrs. Steuber found herself with April in the Redlands home while father and son worked in the new "old" house. The day came when the separation was too much and the "camp-in" began.

Some of the work required skillful professional assistance, so the Steubers hired a fine jack-of-all-trades who is to be congratulated on the restoration of the mahogany paneling in the dining room to its mellow natural state and, to Tommy's delight, the discovery of a secret panel!

Shortly after the wiring provided, workable light, a new roof was added to prevent further water problems. This expenditure managed to consume a fair size portion of the remodeling budget.

The original purchase was considered a fine value which enabled the family to consider the possible expense of remodeling.

Fortunately the strength of the exterior with the first-floor brick border and second-floor stucco, required little change except for paint.

English garden, basket-weave and vertical brick patterns combine to form a solid base which is relieved by the extended arched entry. Brick facing encircles each leaded casement window.

The second-story stucco is wood outlined in decorative barn red. The same trim outlines the guest house in the rear.

Some attention has been given to the gardens which are dominated in the front by an evergreen deodar which rises to overshadow the home.

The gardens bordering the concrete flagstone driveway are simply a mixture of ferns and annuals planted randomly beneath the weeping elms.

The drive leads to a four-car storage beneath the guest house deck.

"We wanted the home to keep its old look," admits Mrs. Steuber, "but with modern conveniences."

So everything useable was retained including the wrought iron drapery brackets and panels at the alcoved stairs.

Even though both brackets and grilles were formed into the initials, MG, for the original builder, the Steubers felt that any change would not increase the beauty.

In the living room only antique white paint was used on the stucco walls with olive carpeting underfoot. Black remains on the wrought iron trim and the focal point of the room still is the custom-formed tile fireplace which fills nearly one wall. A small alcove in the chimney awaits the final decorating touch . . . a someday sculpture.

Some Spanish had been introduced into the interior design, so the Steubers felt this also should be

part of their decorating scheme.

With suggestions from decorator Doris Austin, the living room soon will take shape with half sheer casement draperies allowing the beauty of the arched windows to be appreciated but the wrought iron bars will contain handsome tassels for added interest.

The former wine velvet draperies from the living room will be renovated to grace the dining room windows.

With a border of parquet, the answer to the dining room floor covering was an area rug to underscore the English country furniture.

The study and family room is nearly complete with the exception of the in-process bar alcove, which replaced the "telephone booth."

The children especially enjoyed the work in this area since it required some destruction of walls.

An area rug also was used to add comfort to the hardwood floors of the family room. A wide sofa finds a home at one wall and a small dining table fits snugly in the bay window.

The study section of the room is created by two book-lined walls.

The patio exit from this room exposes the mid-project patio where removal of two trees already has relieved some of the overgrown appearance.

Plans include an exercise room in half of the garage. However, with all the effort devoted to remodeling, additional exercise will not be necessary until the home is completed — so that room remains at the bottom of the list plans.

"We appreciate everything because we had to

wait for so many things," says Mrs. Steuber. "Doing without something for a while, simple things such as lights and plumbing, really makes a difference in your thinking."

Utilization was a budget assist occasionally, such as re-use of the pink kitchen tile.

Total remodeling of the kitchen included new white tile so the former tile was included in the plans for the utility room and bath.

"We wanted a large, bright kitchen," says Mrs. Steuber, "with room for circulating and space for dining."

(Continued on Page 23)

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—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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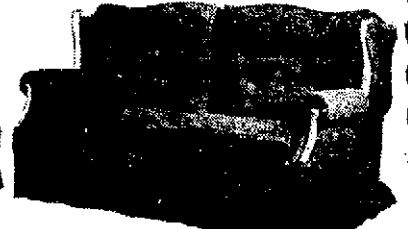
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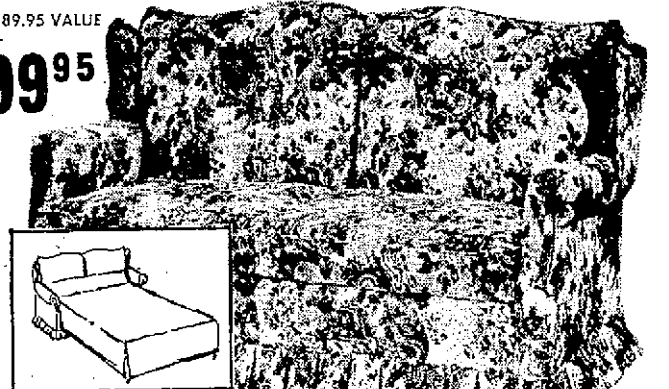
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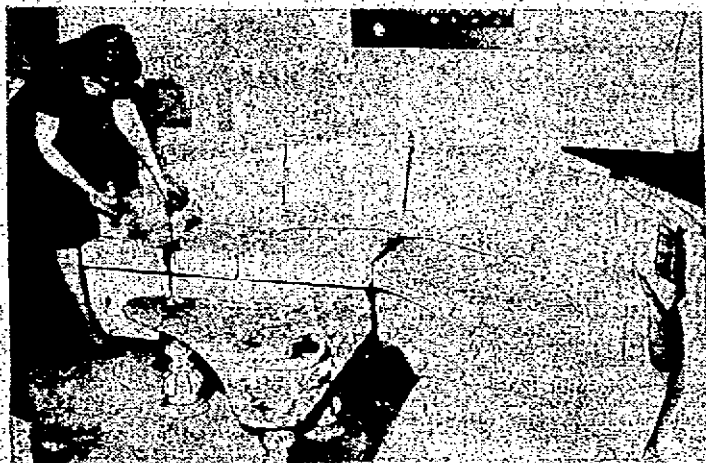
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Where to go for dinner tonight? Read the Gourmet

Guide in *Southland* for up-to-the-minute news about out-
standing dining in the Long Beach-Orange County area.

Baked Eggs, Spanish Rice

By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor



A DISH LIKE Baked Eggs and Spanish Rice would be a good one for your beginning chefs to try. Since it's based on a convenient product — Spanish rice mix — the measurements and methods are simple, and very little's left to chance. The tasty result will make the young cook eager to try his hand next time on a dish that's just a little more complicated, like Baked Meat Balls with Spanish Rice.

EGGS AND RICE

- 1 can (16-oz.) tomatoes
- 1 cup water
- 1 pkg. (6-oz.) Spanish rice mix
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 6 eggs
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Combine tomatoes and water in a saucepan; bring to a boil. Meanwhile, combine rice, contents of seasoning packet, butter, and salt in a 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Add tomatoes; stir thoroughly. Drop the eggs into hot rice mixture at spaced intervals. Sprinkle top of casserole with grated cheese. Bake at 450 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until egg is cooked. Makes 3 cups rice with 6 eggs or 6 servings.

BAKED MEAT BALLS

- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt

- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
 - 1/8 tsp. pepper
 - 1 pkg. (6-oz.) Spanish rice mix
 - 1 can (16-oz.) tomatoes
 - 2 tbsp. butter
 - 3/4 cup water
- Soak bread crumbs in the milk in a bowl. Add onion, meat, egg, salt, nutmeg, and pepper. Mix well. Form into 18 meat balls. Place in shallow 2-

quart baking dish and bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine rice, contents of seasoning packet, tomatoes, butter, and water in a bowl; stir well. Pour rice mixture over meat balls. Cover baking dish tightly with aluminum foil. Continue baking 15 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

Recipe of the Week

MRS. A. C. MARQUESS JR., 1618 Duke of Windsor Road, Linkhorn Shores, Virginia City, Va., wins the \$5 prize this week.

RED-SIMMERED CHICKEN WINGS

- 12-14 chicken wings
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup sherry
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 tbsp. brown sugar
- 4 scallions or green onions
- 2 stalks of celery

Chop off and discard bony tips of chicken wings. Cut wings in two pieces; place in a 2-quart saucepan. Add soy sauce, sherry, water and brown sugar. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to simmer, cover and cook for 30 minutes.

Cut spring onions into 2-inch lengths, leaving heads of scallions whole. It's important, in Chinese cooking to slice on the diagonal thus exposing more surface and shortening cooking time. Place in saucepan with wings and simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes longer. Stir and baste frequently.

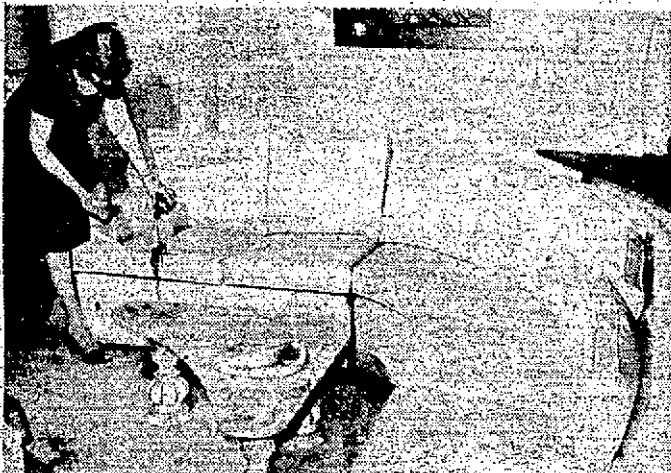
Can be served plain, over rice or with fried rice. For a buffet, steaming hot chow mein, served in a hollowed out cabbage "bowl" will add a conversation piece to the meal. Serves 6.

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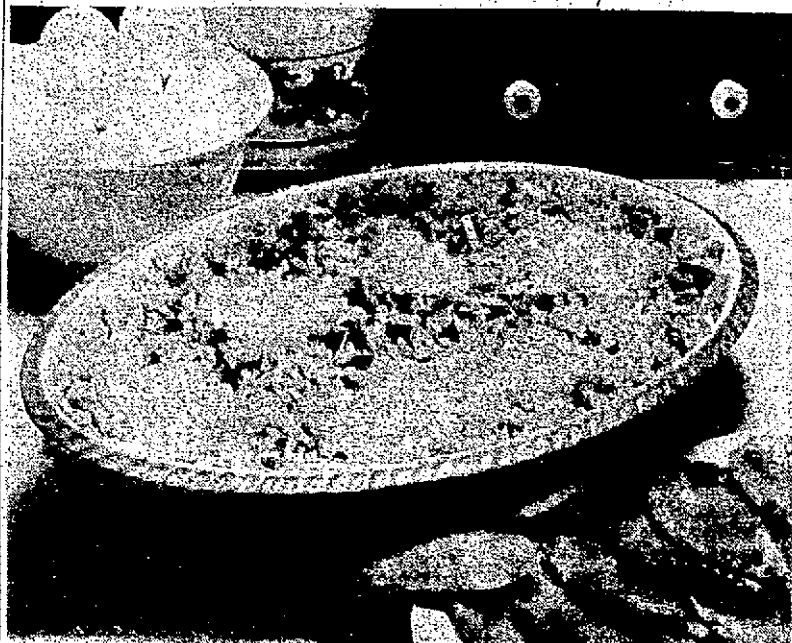
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Where to go for dinner tonight? Read the Gourmet
Guide in *Southland* for up-to-the-minute news about out-
standing dining in the Long Beach-Orange County area.

Baked Eggs, Spanish Rice

By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor



A DISH LIKE Baked Eggs and Spanish Rice

Rice would be a good one for your beginning chefs to try. Since it's based on a convenient product — Spanish rice mix — the measurements and methods are simple, and very little's left to chance. The tasty result will make the young cook eager to try his hand next time on a dish that's just a little more complicated, like Baked Meat Balls with Spanish Rice.

EGGS AND RICE

- 1 can (16-oz.) tomatoes
- 1 cup water
- 1 pkg. (6-oz.) Spanish rice mix
- 2 tbsp. butter
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
- 6 eggs
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Combine tomatoes and water in a saucepan; bring to a boil. Meanwhile, combine rice, contents of seasoning packet, butter, and salt in a $1\frac{1}{2}$ -quart baking dish. Add tomatoes; stir thoroughly. Drop the eggs into hot rice mixture at spaced intervals. Sprinkle top of casserole with grated cheese. Bake at 450 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until egg is cooked. Makes 3 cups rice with 6 eggs or 6 servings.

BAKED MEAT BALLS

- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced onion
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt

- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. nutmeg
- $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. pepper
- 1 pkg. (6-oz.) Spanish rice mix
- 1 can (16-oz.) tomatoes
- 2 tbsp. butter
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water

Soak bread crumbs in the milk in a bowl. Add onion, meat, egg, salt, nutmeg, and pepper. Mix well. Form into 18 meat balls. Place in shallow 2-

quart baking dish and bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine rice, contents of seasoning packet, tomatoes, butter, and water in a bowl; stir well. Pour rice mixture over meat balls. Cover baking dish tightly with aluminum foil. Continue baking 15 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

Recipe of the Week

MR. A. C. MARQUESS JR., 1618 Duke of Windsor Road, Linkhorn Shores, Virginia City, Va., wins the \$5 prize this week.

RED-SIMMERED CHICKEN WINGS

- 12-14 chicken wings
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup soy sauce
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sherry
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water
- 3 tbsp. brown sugar
- 4 scallions or green onions
- 2 stalks of celery

Chop off and discard bony tips of chicken wings. Cut wings in two pieces; place in a 2-quart saucepan. Add soy sauce, sherry, water and brown sugar. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to simmer, cover and cook for 30 minutes.

Cut spring onions into 2-inch lengths, leaving heads of scallions whole. It's important, in Chinese cooking to slice on the diagonal thus exposing more surface and shortening cooking time. Place in saucepan with wings and simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes longer. Stir and baste frequently.

Can be served plain, over rice, or with fried rice. For a buffet, steaming hot chow mein, served in a hollowed-out cabbage "bowl" will add a conversation piece to the meal. Serves 6.

THE NOT HOT HOT DOG AND BEYOND



Given one package of Hormel Wieners, you can serve them as is, jazz them up with relish, mus-

tard, ketchup, chopped onions (raw, of course). Barbecue them. Coney dog them by adding chili. Or change the whole thing to adulthood with a big scoop of sauerkraut. Or try one of these ideas:

Hot Dog Canoes

10 slices bread, crust removed.
5 slices Cheddar cheese
2 tbsp. prepared mustard
10 Hormel Wieners
For each canoe: Top bread with half slice of cheese, spread with mustard

and center with a hot dog. Bring up 2 opposite corners of bread to almost meet along hot dog. Fasten with toothpicks. Bake in 350 degree oven 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 10 canoes.

Teen Weiner Toast

6 slices day-old bread
2 beaten eggs
1/2 cup milk
4 to 6 Hormel Wieners
Mix eggs and milk. Dip each slice of bread into egg mixture. Brown on both sides in bacon fat. Split wieners almost in half lengthwise. Brown in same skillet with French toast. Serve atop toast with orange marmalade or honey. 2 to 3 servings.

THE SUNDAY BACON

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serves some special treatment. Something like the



lumberjack-hearty breakfast, Potato Egg Scramble. For us less robust break-

fast eaters it's truly tasty.

And Black Label makes a night nibblers paradise in Roll-ups. Try the stuffing ideas we've mentioned. Then roll up some of your own.

Bacon Roll-ups

Wrap 1/2 slice of Hormel Black Label Bacon around your choice of assortment of: stuffed green olives, pickles, onions, pineapple chunks, cubes of raw chicken liver. Fasten with toothpick. Arrange on rack; bake in 400 degree oven 25 minutes or until bacon is crisp.

The not hot hot dogs.



They're not too spicy for kids. Hormel all-meat wieners. These are the dogs kids go for. **Hormel** A FEDERALLY INSPECTED PRODUCT

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Hot Dog Canoes
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2 tbsp. prepared mustard
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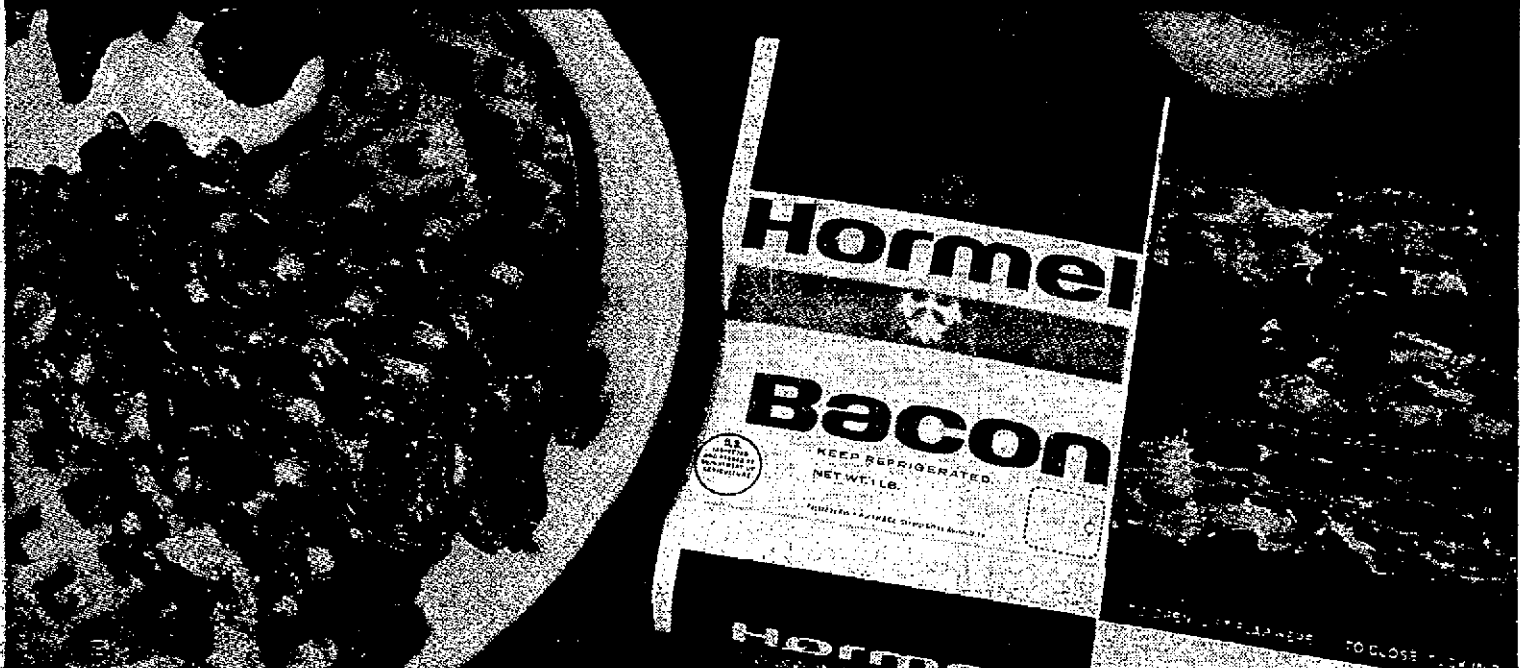
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TRICKS I had always taken for granted. They were the material used in most of the eastern homes, especially the ones where "George Washington slept" which, give or take a few, would mean that he snoozed a good deal more than he generated!

They frequently were the substance of comic strips or cartoons. Bricks thrown were funnier somehow than rocks. Rocks seemed more militant.

Until a not-too-favorite uncle mentioned the lack of brick work on a visit to Southern California, to which I retorted testily "we have adobe brick," I hadn't really thought about it.

I like bricks and I am slightly round-shouldered to prove it, from helping lay a brick patio.

I also admire the slightly Old World appearance of brick facade kitchens and have appreciated their little-care attitude toward cleaning.

But that is all in the past and can be brought up-to-date in a new house, old house, and anywhere around the house by professionals or better still by YOU!

Arto Alajian, a ceramist with a background as varied as the colors in his used brick, helped develop the ceramic brick veneer nearly five years ago, and started the Arto Brick Veneer Mfg. Co. with offices at 8877 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles.

If you think five years isn't long in business, consider also that Alajian was born in Egypt and has

been in the United States seven years! Add to that a long career in amateur table tennis with world tours and championships to his credit!

This prime example of private enterprise continues to encourage you to rise to the challenge of homecraft by installing your own brick wall and not only provides the bricks to order but also offers a fully explained, step-by-step instruction sheet.

Each brick is hand-made, fired clay, approximately 1/4 inch thick. The colors are varied with an antique effect. This does not mean you must retain the traditional used brick appearance... they may be painted.

You are cautioned, however, the bricks never can be returned to their former state once you use the paint... you may only repaint them.

It requires six bricks to cover each square foot of space and the cost to install if you do it yourself is about \$1.05 per square foot.

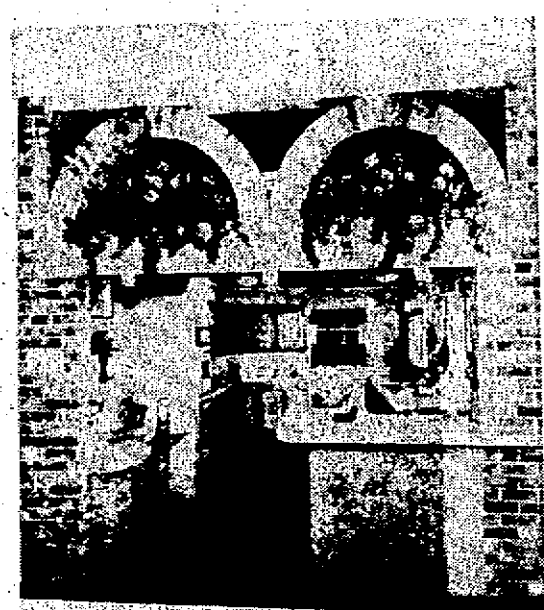
Bricks are mitered so you can turn corners professionally and you also may buy half bricks, although cutting them isn't too difficult if you use nippers.

If you plan to do your own installation, you will need only:

tuckpointing trowel or kitchen knife
putty knife
trowel
nippers

To apply to the area you work dry:

Daub three quarter-size dots of adhesive to the back of each tile. Press



Arto Brick Veneer forms the characterization of this Southern California Gas Co. prototype kitchen.

firmly against the wall with a sliding and a slightly twisting motion. Leave 1/2 inch or so mor-

with the edge of the pointing trowel. Pack tightly and wipe off excess mortar.

Add white glue to the mortar mix to bond harder.

Dress horizontal joints and then the vertical as you progress. Don't concern yourself with perfection. The charm of the bricks is in the irregularity and even the cracks.

According to Alajian you may brick any surface as long as it is clean, dry and firm. This includes interior and exterior walls, fireplaces, anything as long as it isn't walked on. This particular brick is not recommended for floors.

The bricks require only a silicone sealer as the final touch.

After you complete the first step of the bricklaying and find your pride nearly unbearable, you might want to install a final brick with your signature as Arto does. The touch of the artist.

Save any old chips or leftover pieces — they make absolutely great table tops. That's what Arto does!

Take note of the materials used in brick from the classic cement to fiberglass and even pressed newspaper! Each has its own characteristics, but ceramic tile is the cleanest, warmest and longest lasting, according to the man who knows them from kiln to kitchen.

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Bricklaying Made Easy

By Ellen Krec

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On Making a Table

By Patrick Hughes

ANYONE willing to put in some hours of hard work can make a simple but beautiful table.

The first step is to acquire a proper plank. Fortunately that is easy on this seacoast. Boatmen tend to be lovers of beautiful woods, and lumber is delivered here from all parts of the world. The men in many lumber yards have an artistic flare and will help you find the wood you want. Expect to pay some money for your board; exotic woods come from long distances, and many American woods, such as black walnut, are becoming rare.

Select your wood with care. Study the graining. Try to envision how it will look as a finished table. Be sure the plank is thick enough; a flimsy piece makes a flimsy table. I like a thickness of about two inches, but an even thicker piece could be attractive.

What shape do you want? You can leave it rectangular, if you are the square type. It will look more graceful if you give the sides a slight curve. Perhaps you would like an oval. Or you may have some eccentric notion. Free forms can be pleasant. Some woods, notably monkeypod, often come in near free-form shapes.

Whatever you decide, you will have to do some sculpturing. Even if you stick to the rectangle you

will need to bevel off the edges a little. The basic tools you will need for more imaginative forms are a mallet, a carpenter's gouge (keep it sharp), a wood rasp and lots of sandpaper. You will also need a saw if you intend to depart radically from the rectangle.

First make the rough form with the gouge, holding it in one hand and tapping it with the mallet. Be careful not to bite too deep. If you have never used a gouge, practice a little on some scrap lumber.

Once you have your basic form, smooth and shape it with the rasp. This is slow work. When finally your table has the shape you want, use the sandpaper, starting with coarse grades and work down to the very finest. Artificial garnet paper works better than ordinary sandpaper. If you want to give your wood an even finer surface, conclude with the finest grades of abrasives.

What finish will you use? That depends on the kind of wood and the intended use of the table. For many woods beeswax mixed with turpentine to the consistency of melted butter makes a beautiful finish. Just rub it in briskly with a woollen cloth until it gleams. (This surface is not recommended for spilled coffee and alcohol.) There are dozens of

sprays, lacquers, varnishes, etc. The important thing is to select one that will enhance, not hide, the beauty of the wood. Clear sprays often work well.

Now all your table needs is legs. These can usually be purchased where you

bought your plank. Make sure that the legs do not clash with the character of your table. For more

bohemian... effects... try building blocks, drainage tiles or other objects in lieu of legs.

As you work at this

project you will likely find yourself fascinated with the quality and beauty of fine wood. Careful, you can get hooked.

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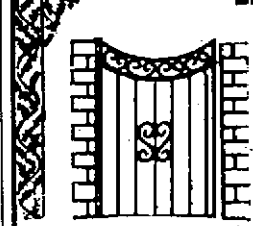
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Sunday, May 11, 1969

Fifteen

On Making a Table

By Patrick Hughes

ANYONE willing to put in some hours of hard work can make a simple but beautiful table.

The first step is to acquire a proper plank. Fortunately that is easy on this seacoast. Boatmen tend to be lovers of beautiful woods, and lumber is delivered here from all parts of the world. The men in many lumber yards have an artistic flare and will help you find the wood you want. Expect to pay some money for your board; exotic woods come from long distances, and many American woods, such as black walnut, are becoming rare.

Select your wood with care. Study the graining. Try to envision how it will look as a finished table. Be sure the plank is thick enough; a flimsy piece makes a flimsy table. I like a thickness of about two inches, but an even thicker piece could be attractive.

What shape do you want? You can leave it rectangular, if you are the square type. It will look more graceful if you give the sides a slight curve. Perhaps you would like an oval. Or you may have some eccentric notion. Free forms can be pleasant. Some woods, notably monkeypod, often come in near free-form shapes.

Whatever you decide, you will have to do some sculpturing. Even if you stick to the rectangle you

will need to bevel off the edges a little. The basic tools you will need for more imaginative forms are a mallet, a carpenter's gouge (keep it sharp), a wood rasp and lots of sandpaper. You will also need a saw if you intend to depart radically from the rectangle.

First make the rough form with the gouge, holding it in one hand and tapping it with the mallet. Be careful not to bite too deep. If you have never used a gouge, practice a little on some scrap lumber.

Once you have your basic form, smooth and shape it with the rasp. This is slow work. When finally your table has the shape you want, use the sandpaper, starting with coarse grades and work down to the very finest. Artificial garnet paper works better than ordinary sandpaper. If you want to give your wood an even finer surface, conclude with the finest grades of abrasives.

What finish will you use? That depends on the kind of wood and the intended use of the table. For many woods beeswax mixed with turpentine to the consistency of melted butter makes a beautiful finish. Just rub it in briskly with a woolen cloth until it gleams. (This surface is not recommended for spilled coffee and alcohol.) There are dozens of

sprays, lacquers, varnishes, etc. The important thing is to select one that will enhance, not hide, the beauty of the wood. Clear sprays often work well.

Now all your table needs is legs. These can usually be purchased where you

bought your plank. Make sure that the legs do not clash with the character of your table. For more

bohemian effects try building blocks, drainage tiles or other objects in lieu of legs.

As you work at this

project you will likely find yourself fascinated with the quality and beauty of fine wood. Careful, you can get hooked.

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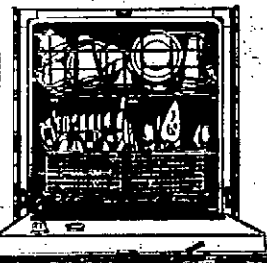
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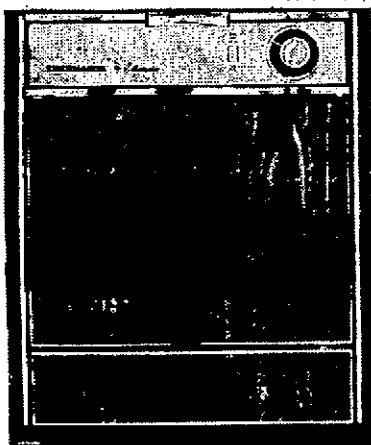
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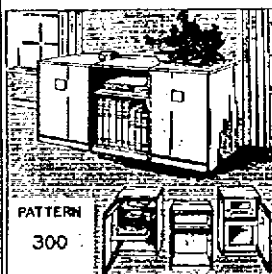
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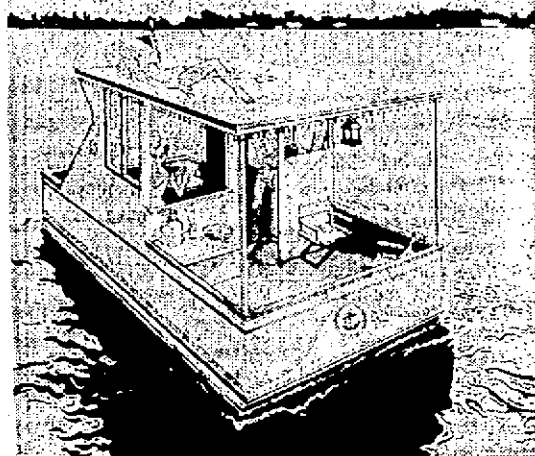
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Fun Afloat

By Steve Ellingson



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IF YOU WANT to take your family on luxury cruises, entertain friends on weekends, or go on all-day fishing trips, then build this aqua-home. She's a seaworthy houseboat that may also be used for a swimming dock, for sunbathing, or even for moonlight dancing parties. It's large enough to live on. For

that, all you need do is to enclose the sides with plywood or canvas, install hunks and you'll have a comfortable home right on the water. The two decks give you plenty of room for fun and sun.

There are no compound curves in the construction, and all materials are available from your local lumber yard. Once the basic structure — made up of the lumber frame and the main plywood panels — has been completed, you can choose finishing touches from among materials most readily available to you and best suited to your budget. The original houseboat made from this plan was powered with an 18 h.p. outboard engine which was ample. It also makes a popular and profitable rental for resort owners.

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

MISS RULE: Kindly analyze ALOE — M.A., Long Beach.

ALOE, Apanish, describes the ancestor's home, landmarked by an "aloe-tree," originally from the East Indies.

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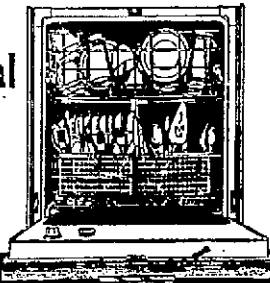
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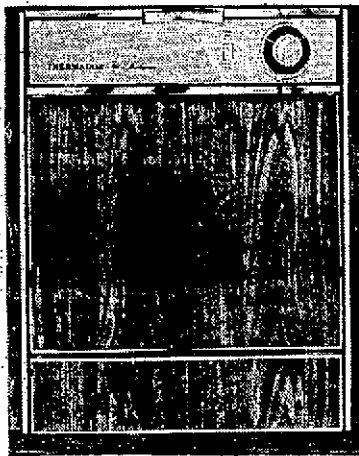
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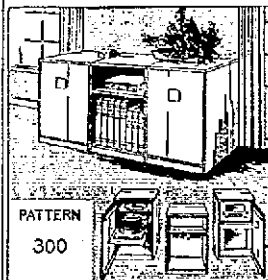
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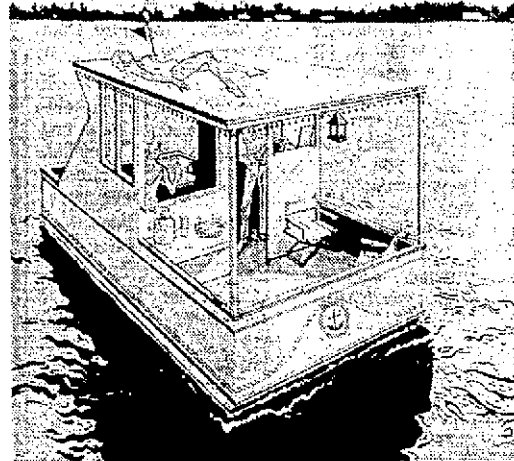
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Southland Magazine

A People Bird

By Eleanor Avery Price

IN CASTING about for a story to bring you on Mother's Day, today, I thought of Boo Boo, a little sparrow that was found in the back yard of Richard and June Roberts three years ago. You may recall reading in this column about the bird and wonder how it is faring now.

I have good news. Boo Boo still thinks the Roberts family is his family, that he has a mighty fine mother and dad, and that he's a people bird. He still has his own cage, yet some freedom to fly in a room. He still peeps eagerly when the refrigerator door is open. He couldn't have done any better, and as for leaving, no, thank you.

Most spring birds are by now feathering out, but if you find a tiny one, look first to see if you can find its nest. If so, put it gently back in the nest. The parent birds will not desert a nest which has been touched by you. Of course, if they see you climb up to their nest, they may act worried and be glad to have you out of sight. Birds have wonderful eyesight, but their sense of smell is slight.

If the nest is nowhere to be found, but you hear the parent birds raising a fuss, sometimes the birds will come down and feed their baby in an improvised nest. Be sure to back off out of sight.

If there is no nest, also no fussing parents, put the bird in a shoe box with soft cloth. Hold food over its head, and it may eagerly open its bill. If not, squeeze on both sides



Boo Boo, sparrow raised from a featherless baby to age three years, is shown here on favorite perch, a finger of Richard Roberts.

of the bill rather than pry the bill open. Push in tiny bread crumbs wet with milk, mashed hardboiled egg yolk moistened with cod liver oil, scraped apple, cottage cheese, raw hamburger, mealworms if tiny or cut, moistened chick starter mash, soft dog food, also some crushed cuttlefish bone in small amounts. Don't force-feed water.

An injured fledgling or older bird can be put in a box or cage with no perches and be kept quiet as possible. A broken leg can be disinfected with

mild boric solution or peroxide. Wrap something soft around the leg such as lambs wool. Make a splint of a straw and secure it with one of the thrift tapes.

TODAY, German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach match, Thompson Park, Bellflower Boulevard, near Rosecrans, Bellflower. May 17, Cahrillo KC, Grape Day Park, Escondido; May 18, Del Sur KC, Wells Park, El Cajon; May 25, Golden West Dog Club, Caruthers Park (formerly Flora Vista), Bell-

flower; May 25, Turtle and Tortoise show, Brookside Park, Pasadena; May 25, Guppy exhibit, Azusa Recreation Center; May 31, Poodle Obedience Club, also Cocker specialty, Brookside Park; June 1, KC of Pasadena, Brookside Park; June 8, Orange County Toy Breeders Assn., Long Beach Municipal Auditorium; June 8, Southeast Obedience Club trial, Lynwood City Park; June 20, Terrier specialty, Griffith Park; June 21-22, KC of Beverly Hills, Santa Monica Auditorium.

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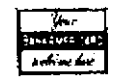
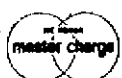
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IN CASTING about for a story to bring you on Mother's Day, today, I thought of Boo Boo, a little sparrow that was found in the back yard of Richard and June Roberts three years ago. You may recall reading in this column about the bird and wonder how it is faring now.

I have good news. Boo Boo still thinks the Roberts family is his family, that he has a mighty fine mother and dad, and that he's a people bird. He still has his own cage, yet some freedom to fly in a room. He still peeps eagerly when the refrigerator door is open. He couldn't have done any better, and as for leaving, no, thank you.

Most spring birds are by now feathering out, but if you find a tiny one, look first to see if you can find its nest. If so, put it gently back in the nest. The parent birds will not desert a nest which has been touched by you. Of course, if they see you climb up to their nest, they may act worried and be glad to have you out of sight. Birds have wonderful eyesight, but their sense of smell is slight.

If the nest is nowhere to be found, but you hear the parent birds raising a fuss, sometimes the birds will come down and feed their baby in an improvised nest. Be sure to back off out of sight.

If there is no nest, also no fussing parents, put the bird in a shoe box with soft cloth. Hold food over its head, and it may eagerly open its bill. If not, squeeze on both sides



Boo Boo, sparrow raised from a featherless baby to age three years, is shown here on favorite perch, a finger of Richard Roberts.

of the bill rather than pry the bill open. Push in tiny bread crumbs wet with milk, mashed hardboiled egg yolk moistened with cod liver oil, scraped apple, cottage cheese, raw hamburger, mealworms if tiny or cut, moistened chick starter mash, soft dog food, also some crushed cuttlefish bone in small amounts. Don't force-feed water.

An injured fledgling or older bird can be put in a box or cage with no perches and be kept quiet as possible. A broken leg can be disinfected with

mild boric solution or peroxide. Wrap something soft around the leg such as lamb's wool. Make a splint of a straw and secure it with one of the thrift tapes.

TODAY, German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach match, Thompson Park, Bellflower Boulevard, near Rosecrans, Bellflower. May 17, Cabrillo KC, Grape Day Park, Escondido; May 18, Del Sur KC, Wells Park, El Cajon; May 25, Golden West Dog Club, Caruthers Park (formerly Flora Vista), Bell-

flower; May 25, Turtle and Tortoise show, Brookside Park, Pasadena; May 25, Guppy exhibit, Azusa Recreation Center; May 31, Poodle Obedience Club, also Cocker specialty, Brookside Park; June 1, KC of Pasadena, Brookside Park; June 8, Orange County Toy Breeders Assn., Long Beach Municipal Auditorium; June 8, Southeast Obedience Club trial, Lynwood City Park. June 20, Terrier specialty, Griffith Park; June 21-22, KC of Beverly Hills, Santa Monica Auditorium.

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Reviews of late books appear regularly in Southland. Read them for tips to good reading.

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By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

The California Story

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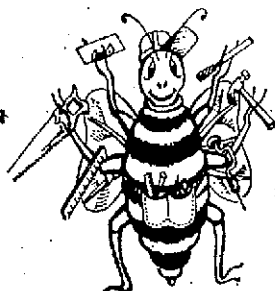
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Every parent knows the joy of seeing the world with fresh eyes because of the wonder and enthusiasm of children.

To Enola Chamberlin, 4151 Howard Ave., Los Alamitos, traveling with children would be an ideal vacation.

Other winning essays will be published in future weeks. Winners' checks of \$10 will be mailed to them. An additional check of \$30 will go to the writer of the essay judged best of all. The entry deadline has passed.

By ENOLA CHAMBERLIN

FIRST I'D BUY a station wagon. Then I'd seek out four of the most underprivileged children I could find; boys or girls, black or brown or white, wouldn't matter. I'd take them to a store and let them outfit themselves. Then I'd pile them and all their gear into the car and we'd take off.

With my husband driving, we'd head out across the desert to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. And all along the way I'd try to see this wonderful world through the eyes of those children.

I'd take them into restaurants, letting them order anything they wanted to eat. I'd bed them down between smooth, white sheets in motels.

Once at the Grand Canyon I'd see it with them and through them, and then try to impress on them what one drop of water, cooperating with millions of other drops of water, could do if given time.

We'd go to Hoover Dam, and I'd try to impress on them what one man, cooperating with hundreds of other men, can accomplish. And I'd make sure that they realized that they were those men in the making. And all the while — it is my vacation, you know — I'd take joy in looking at everything through their eyes, feeling everything with their feelings.

We'd go to The Devil's Playground where they could roll down the sand dunes, and I'd try to explain what winds can do, covering and uncovering everything with sand, giving them an idea of the forces of the elements.

Yosemite then, and I'd glory with them in the forests, mountains, streams, waterfalls. And I'd tell them that this was all theirs, a heritage and a responsibility.

For two weeks we would do these things. Then home, where I'd wish I could have the money to take another four children, so I could enjoy another vacation through their eyes and their feelings.

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Ray Bradbury

(Continued from Page 5)

and not write about it," Bradbury maintained. "I believe in direct action. I see a difference between propagandizing and writing a story as we feel. I don't believe in writing short stories about things I don't feel. It must come from your gut. People who go out to save causes bug me. They're generally lousy writers."

He also fears polarization in politics with liberals wanting to cremate conservatives and conservatives wanting to cremate liberals.

"It's kooky on both sides," Bradbury explained. "All of us are both liberal and conservative. I think we meet on a common ground. A good conservative and a good liberal both ask how free we can be."

"Labels are meaningless. Just let someone break into your house, and you're no longer a liberal. Sirhan took away all the rights of Sen. Kennedy, his family and Eugene McCarthy. I'm dreadfully upset that no one thinks of the rights of the victim occasionally."

Bradbury stated, "The country is in bad shape. The President and others can't even go around without the fear of being killed. I don't want my children to go through the cynical exercise we're going through now."

Through his own involvement, he hopes to make this come true, and shows his basic optimism in the future of America the same as he showed it at the end of "Fahrenheit 451" — that no matter how depressing things have become, at least people can try to make them better.

With the efforts of Ray Bradbury, perhaps the future of America will not be "Fahrenheit 451" or "1984," after all.

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Dream Vacation

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To Enola Chamberlin, 4151 Howard Ave., Los Alamitos, traveling with children would be an ideal vacation.

Other winning essays will be published in future weeks. Winners' checks of \$10 will be mailed to them. An additional check of \$30 will go to the writer of the essay judged best of all. The entry deadline has passed.

By ENOLA CHAMBERLIN

FIRST I'D BUY a station wagon. Then I'd seek out four of the most underprivileged children I could find; boys or girls, black or brown or white, wouldn't matter. I'd take them to a store and let them outfit themselves. Then I'd pile them and all their gear into the car and we'd take off.

With my husband driving, we'd head out across the desert to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. And all along the way I'd try to see this wonderful world through the eyes of those children.

I'd take them into restaurants, letting them order anything they wanted to eat. I'd bed them down between smooth, white sheets in motels.

Once at the Grand Canyon I'd see it with them and through them, and then try to impress on them what one drop of water, cooperating with millions of other drops of water, could do if given time.

We'd go to Hoover Dam, and I'd try to impress on them what one man, cooperating with hundreds of other men, can accomplish. And I'd make sure that they realized that they were those men in the making. And all the while — it is my vacation, you know — I'd take joy in looking at everything through their eyes, feeling everything with their feelings.

We'd go to The Devil's Playground where they could roll down the sand dunes, and I'd try to explain what winds can do, covering and uncovering everything with sand, giving them an idea of the forces of the elements.

Yosemite then, and I'd glory with them in the forests, mountains, streams, waterfalls. And I'd tell them that this was all theirs, a heritage and a responsibility.

For two weeks we would do these things. Then home, where I'd wish I could have the money to take another four children, so I could enjoy another vacation through their eyes and their feelings.

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Ray Bradbury

(Continued from Page 5)

and not write about it," Bradbury maintained. "I believe in direct action. I see a difference between propagandizing and writing a story as we feel. I don't believe in writing short stories about things I don't feel. It must come from your gut. People who go out to save causes bug me. They're generally lousy writers."

He also fears polarization in politics with liberals wanting to cremate conservatives and conservatives wanting to cremate liberals.

"It's kooky on both sides," Bradbury explained. "All of us are both liberal and conservative. I think we meet on a common ground. A good conservative and a good liberal both ask how free we can be."

"Labels are meaningless. Just let someone break into your house, and you're no longer a liberal. Sirhan took away all the rights of Sen. Kennedy, his family and Eugene McCarthy. I'm dreadfully upset that no one thinks of the rights of the victim occasionally."

Bradbury stated, "The country is in bad shape. The President and others can't even go around without the fear of being killed. I don't want my children to go through the cynical exercise we're going through now."

Through his own involvement, he hopes to make this come true, and shows his basic optimism in the future of America the same as he showed it at the end of "Fahrenheit 451" — that no matter how depressing things have become, at least people can try to make them better.

With the efforts of Ray Bradbury, perhaps the future of America will not be "Fahrenheit 451" or "1984," after all.

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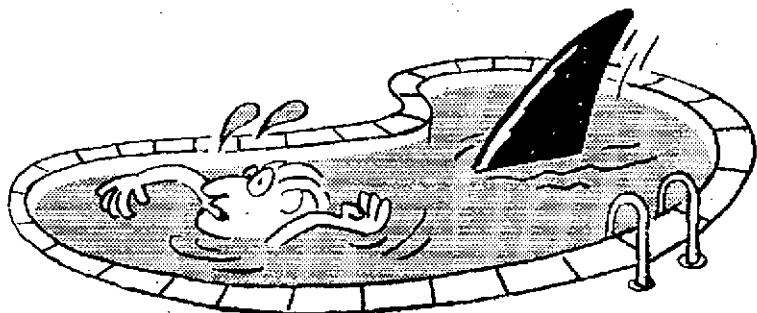
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68-5/11/69

Teens in Action

Dad Is Alcoholic

BEING the child of an alcoholic can be frightening and confusing. The child may not understand why his alcoholic parent cannot stop drinking or why the parent seems to hate him.

One pretty, blonde 14-year-old girl is seeking answers to these questions and many others as a member of an Alateen group in Orange County. Once a week, she and her two brothers get together with some 20 other children of alcoholics, to learn about alcoholism and themselves.

Her views:

— I joined Alateen in September of 1968. At first, I didn't want to go, but my mother made me and my two brothers go, and now I'm glad she did. My mother and father are divorced. My father is still an alcoholic and doesn't go to Alcoholics Anonymous. My mother has been going to Al-Anon, a group where relatives and friends of alcoholics share their experiences. It's done her a lot of good. She doesn't get uptight any more. She's more fun to be around.

— I guess I first began to realize my father had a drinking problem when I was about 7 years old. Even as I grew older, I never viewed him as an alcoholic. To me, an alcoholic was a sot, a town drunk. My father didn't fit the image. He was a struggling businessman with problems. He often worked late, and I didn't see much of him. When he came home drunk, he would just stagger across the living room to a bedroom.

— Once I remember, he drove home stoned and staggered into the house. About five of my friends were out in the yard. I laughed then, but I realize now I was very embarrassed.

— Since joining Alateen, I have come to realize that my father is an alcoholic. He's sick and needs help. I understand now that alcoholism is an allergy of the body combined with an obsession of the mind. I have learned to release my father and recognize I have no control over his life. I pray for him.

— I joined Alateen at a critical time in my life. I was part of the "out people." I was insecure and felt even the few friends I had were saying things behind my back. I represented one extreme of the child of an alcoholic—the introvert. The other extreme is the kid who has all kinds of behavioral problems. He gets on dope, gets into trouble in school and is generally rebellious.

— Alateen helps all of us. Usually, before a kid joins Alateen, he feels he is the unluckiest kid in the world. Then after joining, he finds out there are lots of kids with problems similar to his. We all learn to accept and love the alcoholic for what he is, not for what he could be, and we begin to see our own faults. We also have the experience of meeting new people, and by talking

out at the meetings and taking turns leading the discussions, we develop self-confidence.

— I feel now that if people like me, that's great, if they don't, well that's their problem. And I have taken an interest in outside activities like drama and the Girl Scouts.

— At some of our Alateen meetings, we discuss problems of alcoholics and suggest ways to handle them. For instance, one girl's father beats up her little brother without cause. Many alcoholics get mean and sadistic when they are drunk. I guess it makes them feel bigger.

— The sponsor of our group is an alcoholic on the AA program. He is very honest with the kids. There is nothing he wants more than to spare us from going through the same misery he went through.

— We do more at Alateen than discuss relationships with alcoholics. We frequently discuss the generation gap. Many parents are either overprotective or couldn't care less. I'm lucky. I have never been afraid to talk to my mother. Whenever I need her she's there. Even when we get mad and say to each other, "I hate your guts," we realize we don't mean it.

— One big generation gap is over music. One of the kids in our group loves the Beatles. His mother likes Beethoven. They were constantly having battles. We suggested the boy go into his room, close the windows and turn down his radio to give his mother some relief.

— A really serious problem we discuss at the meetings is drugs. There is a severe teen-age drug problem. Too many kids are on grass and pills. What worries me is the stuff is so easy to get. Even in our own group, we had one guy who smoked marijuana and got his kid brothers on it. Recently, we had men from the sheriff's department speak to us about narcotics. I don't know what more can be done than is being done already. In a way, drugs are to the teen-age generation what alcohol was to our parents' generation. Kids think they are a means of gaining social acceptance, and everybody wants to be popular and well-liked.

— At least in Alateen, I have learned that no matter how hard you try, not everyone is going to like you. I am not afraid to be me, any longer. I have learned to respect myself and others, including my father. I work for my father in his store and he's helping me set up a savings plan, so I can buy a car when I'm old enough. Somehow now, he seems to be a better parent than he ever was, even though he still drinks. — Arline Sherer.

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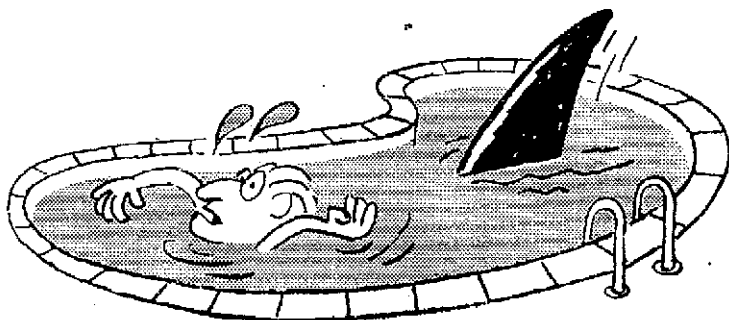
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The YMCA Is 85

By Bob Sanders

THE YMCA of Greater Long Beach will celebrate the 85th anniversary of its founding this coming Friday (May 16) with a gala banquet and program at the Lafayette Hotel's International Room.

The event is part of this year's Annual Meeting, when the year's activities and growth are reviewed and, in recent years, the Y's "Man and Woman of the Year" are chosen.

It will be, this year, a more-than-gala event because of the 85-year history of the organization that was formed before the city was formed and has helped form the city ever since.

It is not easy for an organization to prove itself older than the city in which it was organized — and it has not been easy for the YMCA of Greater Long Beach, which began its colorful career, of course, as the Long Beach YMCA.

Until just recently, the Young Men's Christian Association of Long Beach, which has grown from a handful of members to its present more than 30,000, didn't really know when it was born.

For many years YMCA leaders, in their own annual report, indicated that the YMCA was founded in Long Beach in 1905, which was a long time ago. That was the year in which incorporation papers were filed with the State of California.

You would have thought that was dependable enough, wouldn't you?

But, no. Later, the date was moved back to 1899, which was when the first application was made to the state for incorporation. But, that wasn't right either.

The late Eugene Fincher, Y president from 1940 to 1945, headed up a historical committee. They after due and diligent search, located map of Long Beach that showed a YMCA Reading Room located at First Street and Pine Avenue (southeast corner). The date on the map was 1887.

However, as they say in the better novels, that did not fully define the plot.

Later, a member of the committee, Mrs. Lois Zelsdorf, noticed a sign on a billiard table at the famed Bixby Ranch reading "about 1883" and inquired about it.

The inquirer, Mrs. Preston Hotchkiss, informed her that the billiard table was brought to Long Beach "around the Horn" as they used to say by her grandfather, John W. Bixby, who, thinking he was doing the YMCA a favor, ordered the table from New York and presented it to the budding organization.

Interestingly or ironically depending on your viewpoint, the organizers, after some discussion, decided that the presence of a billiard table in their organization might jeopardize the young men of the community and so informed Mr. Bixby.

He piled the lumber-

some table on a hay wagon and took it out to the ranch, presumably in something of a huff.

Later on, there came about a change of mind about the corrupting powers of a billiard table — but only in the minds of the YMCA organizers. Mr. Bixby refused to return it to them when they asked.

Since Mr. Bixby died in 1887 the date of the "billiard table episode" was established at "about 1883."

That would have been the date of the founding of the YMCA, except for the intrepid enterprise of the historical committee. A document in the archives of the C. J. Walker family (he was Y president from 1919 to 1933) shows that the first meeting of the proposed Young Men's Christian Association was held in March of 1884 with officers being elected in May, 1884.

So, that's the date. It might be pointed out that at that time, as long ago as it may seem, the international YMCA was already 40 years old, having been formed in London, England June 6, 1844, as they said in those days, "for mutual edification, of ye mischief from vain company..."

Just to show how integrated (if that's the word) the YMCA is in the City of Long Beach, when the city was first incorporated in 1888 (the Y was then four years old, remember?) the City Fathers set aside three parcels of land, "for the library, the Young

Men's Christian Association and the Methodist Church."

The first YMCA building (of its own, not counting the Reading Room) was located between Second and Third Streets on Locust Avenue.

In 1921, after a very successful two-year fund drive, the present building, in which the Downtown Branch is located, was dedicated Feb. 16, 1921.

The building cost almost a half a million dollars and was the pride of the city at the time.

Since that time, with the ever-growing membership list and an ever-expanding activities program, the Long Beach YMCA has built four more branches. The newest is the Los Cerritos Y at 15530 Woodruff Avenue, Bellflower, which was dedicated Oct. 23, 1964. The others are: Lakewood at 5424 Centralia Ave., Los Altos at 1720 Bellflower Blvd. and North Long Beach at 6095 California Ave.

Because of this decentralization the name was changed to the YMCA of Greater Long Beach.

A fifth branch, which is housed in the Downtown building and at Camp Oakes, the Y's famous summer-and-winter camp in the San Bernardino Mountains, is called the Camping Branch.

So, when the civic leaders and friends of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach gather at the Lafayette Hotel Friday night to celebrate this 85th birthday the spirits of the hundreds and thousands of boys and young men (and, in recent years, girls and young women) who have gone through the now-hallowed halls at Sixth Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard (and the other branches) and had their lives changed by the experience will be there.

They will be looking over the shoulders of the civic dignitaries and the guests and probably will listen with some awe as the featured speaker, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of strife-torn California State College at San Francisco, outlines "The Roots of Student Unrest."

But all, including the shades of those who have gone before, will be glad in their hearts that the Young Men's Christian Association has been in Long Beach for so long.

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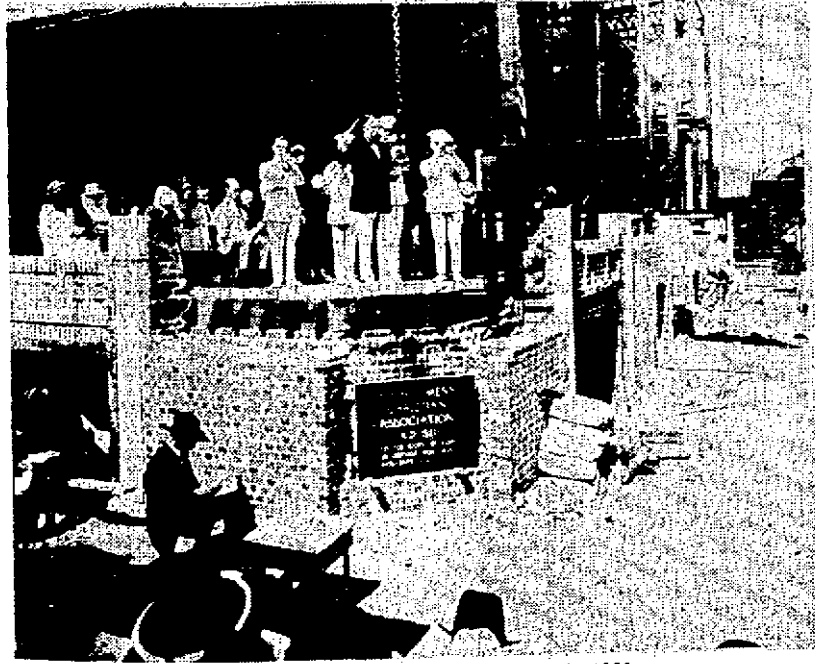
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Music celebrated laying of cornerstone in 1921.

The YMCA Is 85

By Bob Sanders

THE YMCA of Greater Long Beach will celebrate the 85th anniversary of its founding this coming Friday (May 16) with a gala banquet and program at the Lafayette Hotel's International Room.

The event is part of this year's Annual Meeting, when the year's activities and growth are reviewed and, in recent years, the Y's "Man and Woman of the Year" are chosen.

It will be, this year, a more-than-gala event, because of the 85-year history of the organization that was formed before the city was formed and has helped form the city ever since.

It is not easy for an organization to prove itself older than the city in which it was organized — and it has not been easy for the YMCA of Greater Long Beach, which began its colorful career, of course, as the Long Beach YMCA.

Until just recently, the Young Men's Christian Association of Long Beach, which has grown from a handful of members to its present more than 30,000, didn't really know when it was born.

For many years YMCA leaders, in their own annual report, indicated that the YMCA was founded in Long Beach in 1905, which was a long time ago. That was the year in which incorporation papers were filed with the State of California.

You would have thought that was dependable enough, wouldn't you?

But, no.

Later, the date was moved back to 1899, which was when the first application was made to the state for incorporation. But, that wasn't right either.

The late Eugene Tinch, Y president from 1940 to 1945, headed up a historical committee. They after due and diligent search, located map of Long Beach that showed a YMCA Reading Room located at First Street and Pine Avenue (southeast corner). The date on the map was 1887.

However, as they say in the better novels, that did not fully define the plot.

Later, a member of the committee, Mrs. Lois Zelsdorf, noticed a sign on a billiard table at the famed Bixby Ranch reading "about 1883" and inquired about it.

The inquirer, Mrs. Preston Hotchkiss, informed her that the billiard table was brought to Long Beach "around the Horn" as they used to say by her grandfather, John W. Bixby, who, thinking he was doing the YMCA a favor, ordered the table from New York and presented it to the budding organization.

Interestingly or ironically depending on your viewpoint, the organizers, after some discussion, decided that the presence of a billiard table in their organization might jeopardize the young men of the community and so informed Mr. Bixby.

He piled the lumber-

some table on a hay wagon and took it out to the ranch, presumably in something of a huff.

Later on, there came about a change of mind about the corrupting powers of a billiard table — but only in the minds of the YMCA organizers. Mr. Bixby refused to return it to them when they asked. Since Mr. Bixby died in 1887 the date of the "billiard table episode" was established at "about 1883."

That would have been the date of the founding of the YMCA, except for the intrepid enterprise of the historical committee. A document in the archives of the C. J. Walker family (he was Y president from 1919 to 1933) shows that the first meeting of the proposed Young Men's Christian Association was held in March of 1884 with officers being elected in May, 1884.

So, that's the date.

It might be pointed out that at that time, as long ago as it may seem, the international YMCA was already 40 years old, having been formed in London, England June 6, 1844, as they said in those days, "for mutual edification, of ye mischief from vain company..."

Just to show how integrated (if that's the word) the YMCA is in the City of Long Beach, when the city was first incorporated in 1888 (the Y was then four years old, remember?) the City Fathers set aside three parcels of land, "for the library, the Young

Men's Christian Association and the Methodist Church."

The first YMCA building (of its own, not counting the Reading Room) was located between Second and Third Streets on Locust Avenue.

In 1921, after a very successful two-year fund drive, the present building, in which the Downtown Branch is located, was dedicated Feb. 16, 1921.

The building cost almost a half a million dollars and was the pride of the city at the time.

Since that time, with the ever-growing membership list and an ever-expanding activities program, the Long Beach YMCA has built four more branches. The newest is the Los Cerritos Y at 15530 Woodruff Avenue, Bellflower, which was dedicated Oct. 23, 1964. The others are: Lakewood at 5424 Centralia Ave., Los Altos at 1720 Bellflower Blvd. and North Long Beach at 6095 California Ave.

Because of this decentralization the name was changed to the YMCA of Greater Long Beach.

A fifth branch, which is housed in the Downtown building and at Camp Oakes, the Y's famous summer-and-winter camp in the San Bernardino Mountains, is called the Camping Branch.

So, when the civic leaders and friends of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach gather at the Lafayette Hotel Friday night to celebrate this 85th birthday the spirits of the hundreds and thousands of boys and young men (and, in recent years, girls and young women) who have gone through the now-hallowed halls at Sixth Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard (and the other branches) and had their lives changed by the experience will be there.

They will be looking over the shoulders of the civic dignitaries and the guests and probably will listen with some awe as the featured speaker, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of strife-torn California State College at San Francisco, outlines "The Roots of Student Unrest."

But all, including the shades of those who have gone before, will be glad in their hearts that the Young Men's Christian Association has been in Long Beach for so long.

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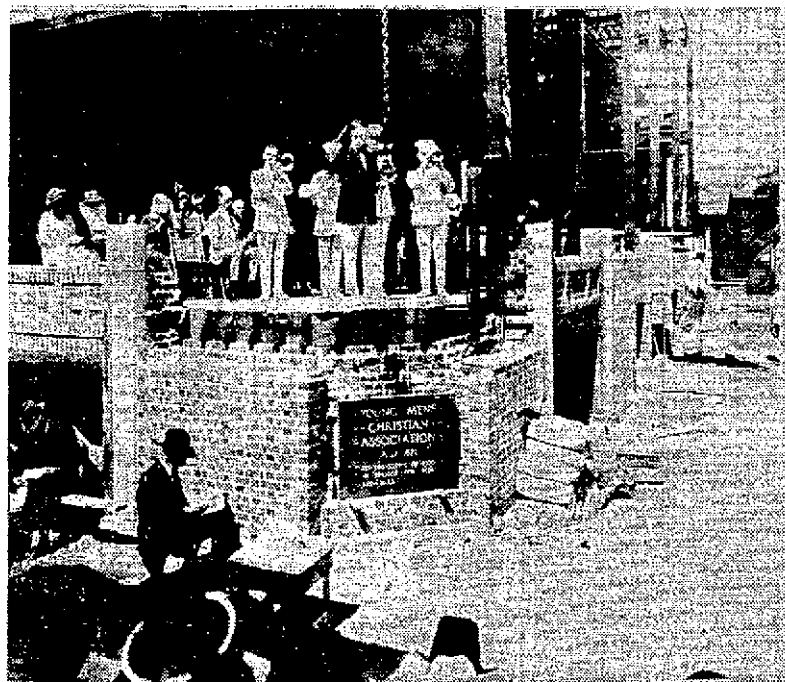
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Soft Water Linked to Heart Disease

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

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Now a new investigation shows that the same pattern exists in the Canadian province of Ontario. But a new finding has shown up: The higher death rate in soft-water areas is due entirely to an excess of sudden deaths.

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AN AUTHORITY on aging says there is little, if any, increase in general intelligence beyond middle age.

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Dr. Donahue is chairman of the division of gerontology of the Institute for Human Adjustment, University of Michigan.

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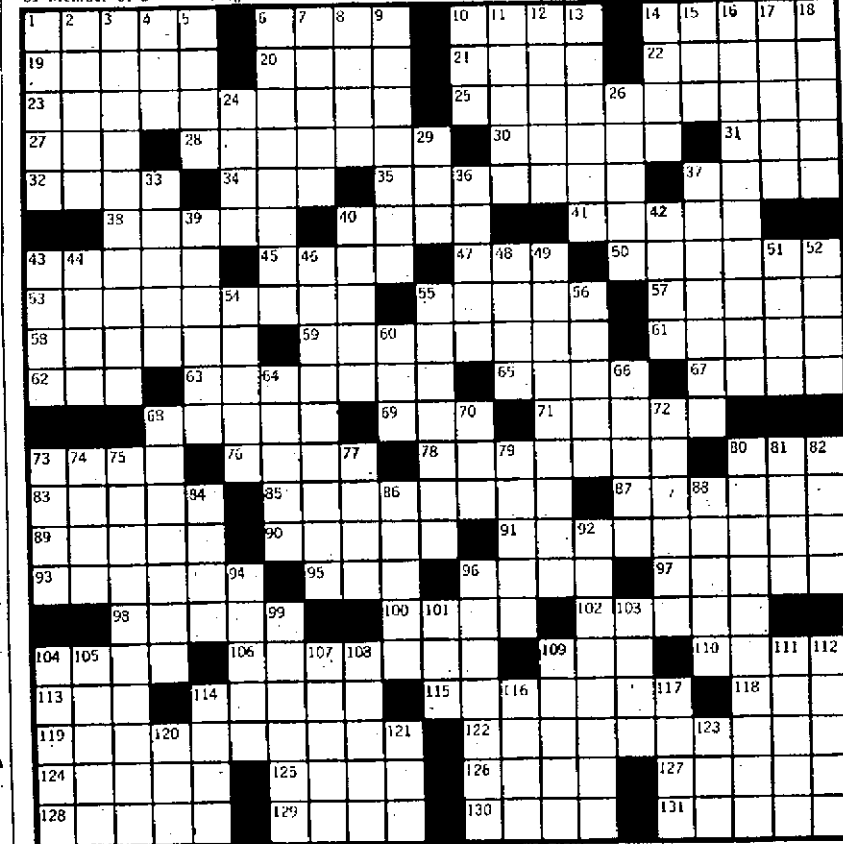
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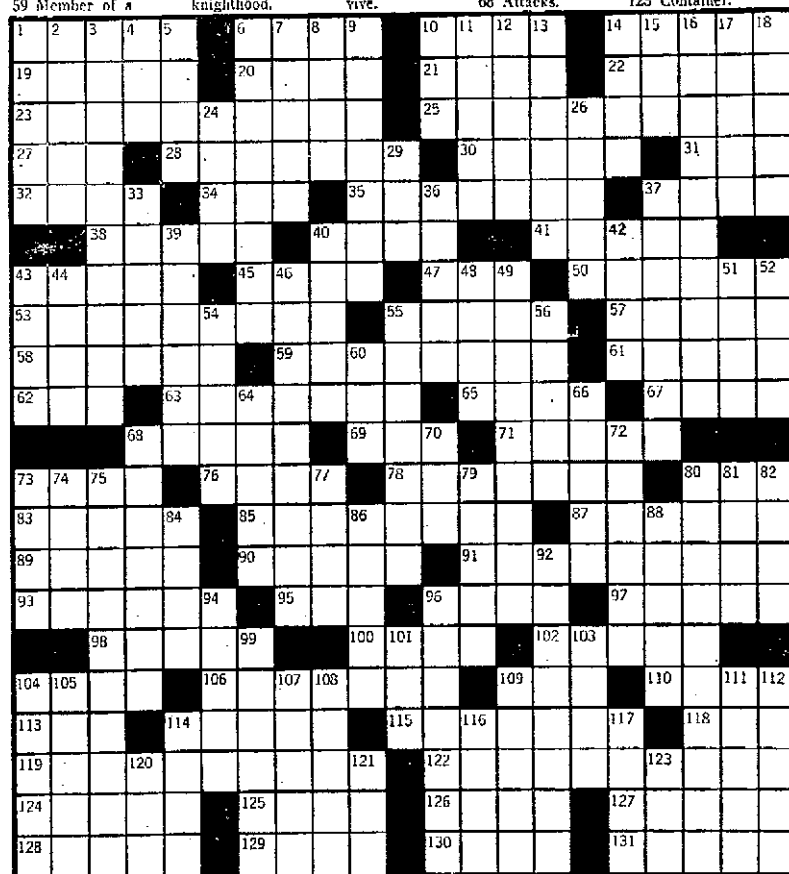
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- 116 French name.
- 117 Kind of rock.
- 120 Fish catcher.
- 121 Watering place.
- 123 Container.

DOWN

- 1 Nominal monarchy in S. Europe.
- 2 Rock: Coun. form.
- 3 Undertaking.
- 4 Aviator.
- 5 Hire.
- 6 Scatters.
- 7 Hues.
- 8 Single time.
- 9 Patient of nobility.
- 10 Elevator cage.
- 11 On the qui vive.



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A Day for Mom

By Tom Harvill

EACH YEAR, on a Sunday in the middle of May, we set aside a day especially for Mom. It's a small recognition for such a large accomplishment. Just think about it.

Think of all it has taken to bring us to whatever place we find ourselves now. Think of the pain, the anxiety, not only at the moment we were cast, helpless and squalling into the world, but of the time that followed — the moments of fear, the sleepless hours waiting through the long nights of fever and sickness and bad dreams.

Think of the hands that spanked our bottoms and

changed our pants; the hands that guided our first stumbling steps — the endless picking up from the endless falling down. Think of the hopes shattered and the dreams destroyed, the forgiveness and the understanding we've received when no one else understood or cared. Mom was there with her hands to help.

Remember the days in school — that bad report card, that bloody nose, that first painful love affair we thought we'd never survive, yet somehow did? The successes, the failures, the disappointments, magnified by our smallness and our innocence, saw us praised or

comforted by Mom. She was always there.

The years have passed, somehow, and now the hands that held us and guided us have lost their softness. The knuckles are swollen; the veins and tendons stand out beneath the tight skin. The hands are no longer young, yet they are more beautiful than ever. For through selflessness and concern and love for the life she has created, we exist.

We are not perfect. We are good and bad, weak and strong, full of hopes and doubts, heartaches and joys. But we are people — sons and daughters of Mom — and we remember.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

(Continued from Page 7)

The resulting room has white with blue floral wallpaper ceiling and walls with a full bay window work center from stove to sink to counter. The leaded windows are only lightly covered with fringed white cafe curtains which complement the cheerful function of the irregularly shaped room.

The second story contains large bedrooms for Tommy and April with their walk-through bath and a master bedroom, dressing room and bath.

Tommy's room, of necessity, was paneled due to water damage, but the many windows rimming the room and overlooking the gardens give a near-tree-house effect. Comfortably furnished in maple, the room also gives Tommy the only second-story access to the guest house over the roof and deck.

The guest house is at the plaster and paint

stage, but soon will give comfortable quarters, bedroom, sitting room and demi-kitchen to visiting guests.

Carefully selected wallpaper increases the children's bath interest. The imaginative paper takes time to study before the flowers form into whimsical animals in the all-tile room.

April's room is a sweep of white daisies from ceiling to floor at one end. The remaining walls are white painted with the windows fluffed with tie backs. Mrs. Steuber is responsible for the storybook foursome framed to line the walls.

As in the children's bathroom the Steubers retained the rare pedestal sinks as well as the still-in-good-condition tile.

Lavender tile on the master bath walls and blending marble on the floor cued the color in the

master bedroom complex.

Early American furnishings appear at home in the soft surroundings of the lavender to fuchsia room. The maple secretary supplies the display for a collection of sentimental cards which Mrs. Steuber claims "are decorative because everyone knows valentines and sentimental cards always are pink and lavender!"

The view from the bedroom window has made a complete change over the years from the first sight of all oil wells and one home to today's all homes and one remaining oil well, plus the bonus robin's nest in the deodar tree.

For a while longer the Steubers expect to spend Sundays driving the remodeling refuse to the dump, but even that has its compensations. That's where Tommy finds some of his room decorations!

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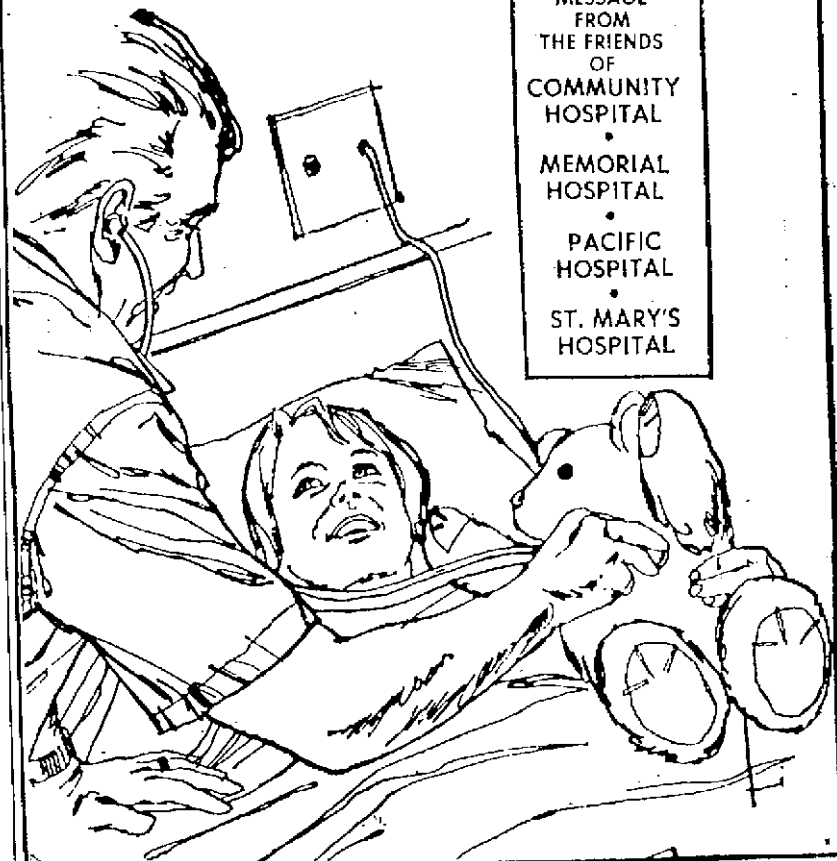
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(Continued from Page 7)

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The second story contains large bedrooms for Tommy and April with their walk-through bath and a master bedroom, dressing room and bath.

Tommy's room, of necessity, was paneled due to water damage, but the many windows rimming the room and overlooking the gardens give a near-tree-house effect. Comfortably furnished in maple, the room also gives Tommy the only second-story access to the guest house over the roof and deck.

The guest house is at the plaster and paint

stage, but soon will give comfortable quarters, bedroom, sitting room and demi-kitchen to visiting guests.

Carefully selected wallpaper increases the children's bath interest. The imaginative paper takes time to study before the flowers form into whimsical animals in the all-time room.

April's room is a sweep of white daisies from ceiling to floor at one end. The remaining walls are white painted with the windows fluffed with tie backs. Mrs. Steuber is responsible for the storybook foursome framed to line the walls.

As in the children's bathroom the Steubers retained the rare pedestal sinks as well as the still-in-good-condition tile.

Lavender tile on the master bath walls and blending marble on the floor cued the color in the

master bedroom complex.

Early American furnishings appear at home in the soft surroundings of the lavender to fuchsia room. The maple secretary supplies the display for a collection of sentimental cards which Mrs. Steuber claims "are decorative because everyone knows valentines and sentimental cards always are pink and lavender!"

The view from the bedroom window has made a complete change over the years from the first sight of all oil wells and one home to today's all homes and one remaining oil well, plus the bonus robin's nest in the deodar tree.

For a while longer the Steubers expect to spend Sundays driving the remodeling refuse to the dump, but even that has its compensations. That's where Tommy finds some of his room decorations!

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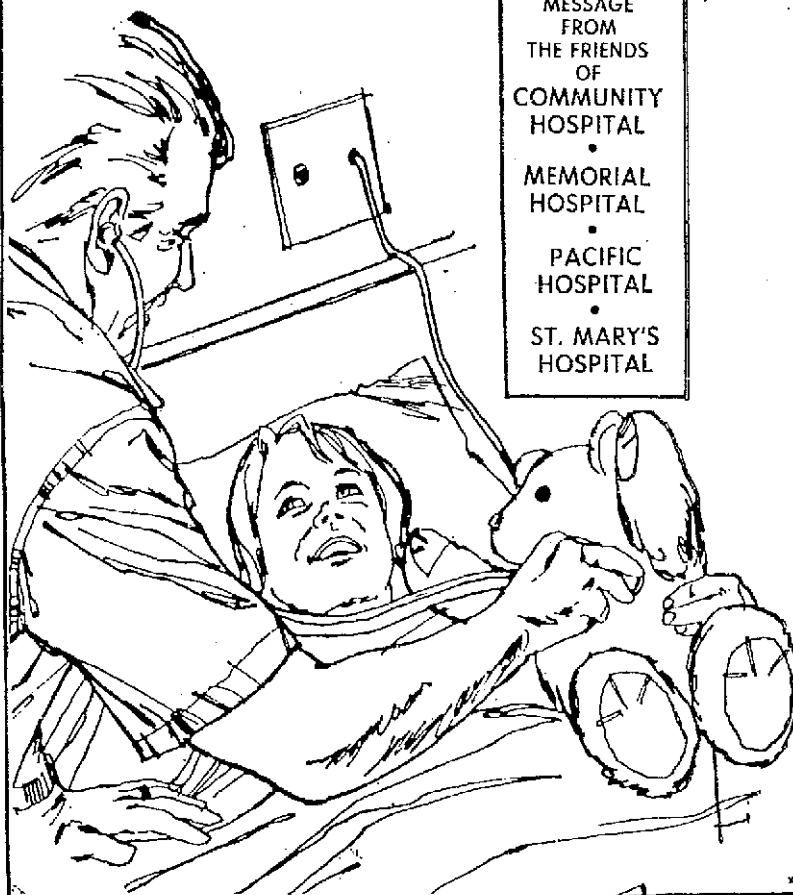
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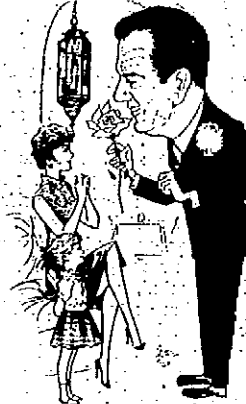
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NORM ROBERTS.
Welcome, Mothers
Caricature by LARRY LAVOIE.

and roast lamb, from \$3.95. Children's dinners will be \$2.50. Included will be coquille hot sea food appetizer, soup du jour or tossed salad, potato and green beans with almonds. Reservations are suggested.

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**FOUR OF OUR RICHEST
SENATORS** See Story by Jack Anderson

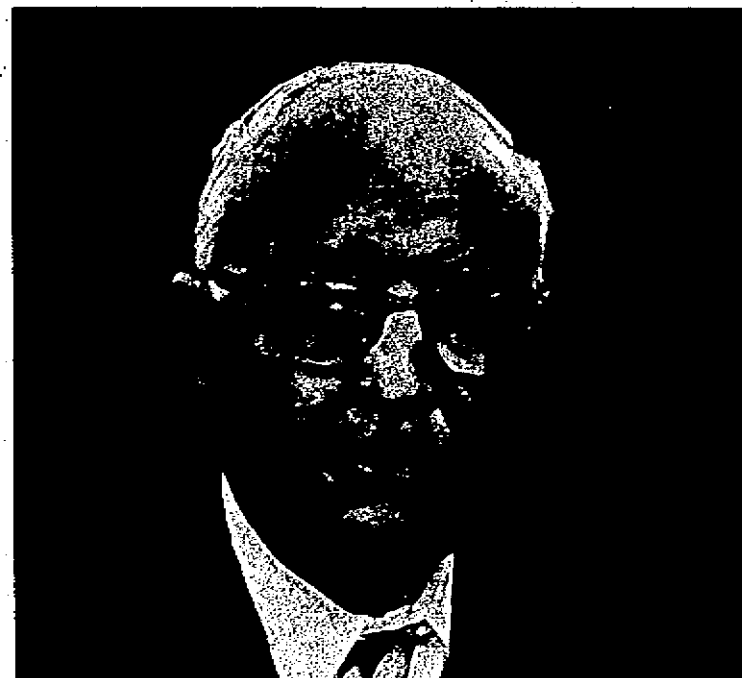
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(See Intelligence Report)



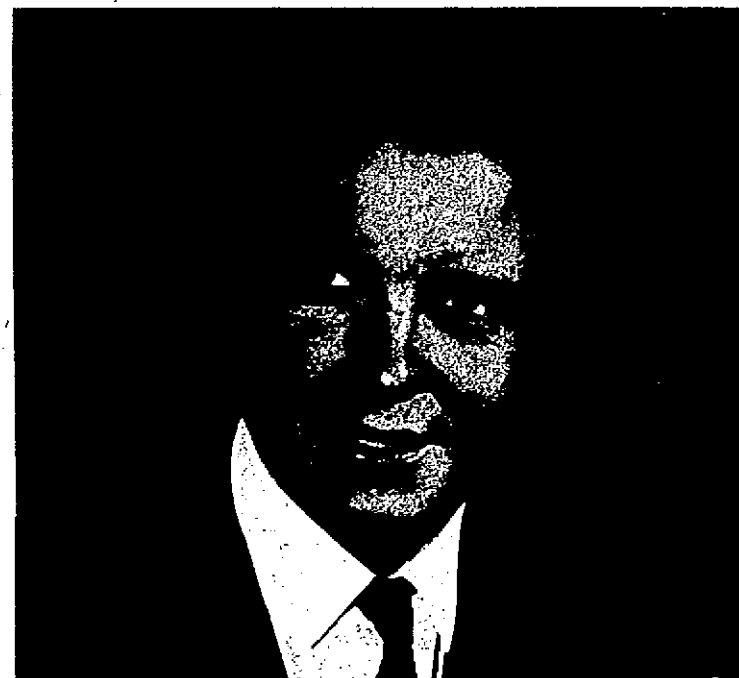
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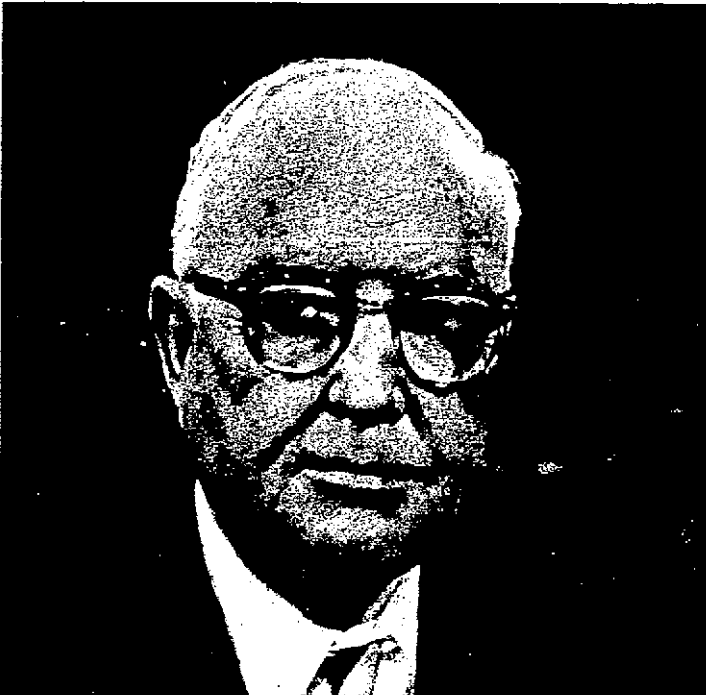
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A. Dr. Cooley suggested the late General Eisenhower as a possible candidate for a heart transplant about a year ago. He would have been glad to perform the surgery, but no member of the Eisenhower family followed up on the suggestion.



MIGUEL ALEMAN



EDY WILLIAMS

Q. Miguel Aleman, former President of Mexico—doesn't he have a cutie in Hollywood who is a big screen star? Doesn't he plan to marry her? What is her name?—Eleanora Edwards, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Actress Edy Williams is literally big—5 feet 8—and 38—24—38, but she is not yet a star. Already married, Aleman does not plan to marry Miss Williams. A worldly man, he prefers to discuss affairs with her. Aleman first met Edy when 20th Century-Fox sent her to Mexico to promote a film. Aleman took Edy from there. "We are," she says, "dear friends."

Q. Is it true that most of the people in the U.S. are against the war in Vietnam?—Dianee Levesque, Montreal, Que.

A. A recent Gallup Poll revealed that 52 percent of the American sampling thought the U.S. should never have gotten involved in the first place; another 39 percent thought we did the right thing; 9 percent had no opinion on the matter.

Q. Was General Eisenhower really buried in an \$80 casket?—John Knox, Washington, D.C.

A. Yes, an \$80 GI casket.



Q. Can you verify the story that President Nixon will eventually replace Sargent Shriver, our Ambassador in Paris, with Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce? — Alice Wells Waggoner, Spokane, Wash.

A. There was a story afloat that Mrs. Luce was bucking for the post of U.S. Ambassador to UNESCO, but the White House, through various spokesmen, has denied that she will shortly receive any ambassadorial position.

Q. This is not an exact quotation but it is close enough to be identified. I just want to find out who said this or the equivalent: "Few people think more than two or three times a year. I've made an international reputation for myself by thinking once or twice a week."—Vivian Henderson, Northampton, Mass.

A. It was said by George Bernard Shaw, famous British playwright, born in 1856, died in 1950.



JUDY AND BRAND-NEW #5—MICKEY DEANS.

Q. How many times has Judy Garland been married? —Lois Turner, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. At least five times legally.

Q. Recently I caught Jim Brown, the black actor, in 100 Rifles. Does this man call himself an actor?—Al Dellney, Akron, Ohio.

A. He does, but basically he is an apprentice learning his craft.

Q. Are Jerry Lewis films now boycotted in the South because he insulted the South? — E.T.T., Jackson, Miss.

A. Gulf State Theaters, which operates movie houses in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Texas, has canceled Jerry Lewis films because Lewis on a TV show said he had fulfilled a lifetime ambition by "using the bathroom while flying over Mississippi." Later, Lewis apologized for the crack.

Q. Last summer about 40 Negro soldiers at Fort Hood, Tex., demonstrated against possible riot control duty at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. What has happened to these soldiers?—George H. Prescott, Baltimore, Md.

A. These soldiers were ordered by a commissioned officer to disperse. When they refused they were arrested. Courts-martial began last October. Of the 41 tried, 12 were acquitted, 29 were found guilty. Sentences ranged from three months to four years at hard labor.

Q. Can you tell me if Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan owns the Detroit Tigers baseball team, the Detroit Lions football team, and Briggs Stadium?—Frank Luisi, Traverse City, Mich.

A. Neither Senator Hart nor Mrs. Hart owns any portion of Briggs Stadium (now called Tiger Stadium), the Detroit Tigers, or the Detroit Lions. What they owned they sold several years ago.

Q. How come there are no stories about Julie Nixon Eisenhower up at Smith College? — Bernard Fein, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Prior to her marriage to David Eisenhower, Miss Nixon told officials at Smith College that she did not regard her scholastic affairs as public information. She would grant no interviews on the subject, she said, and she would appreciate if the college would follow suit.

President Thomas Corwin Mendenhall thereupon sent a letter to the 240 members of his faculty requesting that they divulge no information about student Julie, and to date, they have not.



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MAY 11, 1969

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Q. Can you tell me if Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan owns the Detroit Tigers baseball team, the Detroit Lions football team, and Briggs Stadium?—Frank Luisi, Traverse City, Mich.

A. Neither Senator Hart nor Mrs. Hart owns any portion of Briggs Stadium (now called Tiger Stadium), the Detroit Tigers, or the Detroit Lions. What they owned they sold several years ago.

Q. How come there are no stories about Julie Nixon Eisenhower up at Smith College? — Bernard Fein, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Prior to her marriage to David Eisenhower, Miss Nixon told officials at Smith College that she did not regard her scholastic affairs as public information.

She would grant no interviews on the subject, she said, and she would appreciate if the college would follow suit.

President Thomas Corwin Mendenhall thereupon sent a letter to the 240 members of his faculty requesting that they divulge no information about student Julie, and to date, they have not.



MIGUEL ALEMAN

— EDY WILLIAMS

Q. Miguel Aleman, former President of Mexico—doesn't he have a cutie in Hollywood who is a big screen star? Doesn't he plan to marry her? What is her name?—Eleanora Edwards, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Actress Edy Williams is literally big—5 feet 8—and 38—24—38, but she is not yet a star. Already married, Aleman does not plan to marry Miss Williams. A worldly man, he prefers to discuss affairs with her. Aleman first met Edy when 20th Century-Fox sent her to Mexico to promote a film. Aleman took Edy from there. "We are," she says, "dear friends."

Q. Is it true that most of the people in the U.S. are against the war in Vietnam?—Diane Levesque, Montreal, Que.

A. A recent Gallup Poll revealed that 52 percent of the American sampling thought the U.S. should never have gotten involved in the first place; another 39 percent thought we did the right thing; 9 percent had no opinion on the matter.

Q. Was General Eisenhower really buried in an \$80 casket?—John Knox, Washington, D.C.

A. Yes, an \$80 GI casket.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 11, 1969

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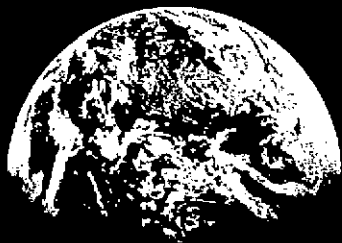
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Memo to the Senate

OPEN THOSE 100 SEALED ENVELOPES!

by Jack Anderson

Kept under lock are 100 sealed envelopes which can be opened only on orders of the U.S. Senate. Each envelope was sealed by a senator, and inside, presumably, is an accurate accounting of his personal holdings. The voters are entitled to this secret information so they can judge how often their senator votes for the welfare of his state, how often for the benefit of his estate. The envelopes, however, are safe from the scrutiny of the press and public.

Even this secret itemization of outside financial interests wasn't required until public outrage over the Bobby Baker and Senator Dodd scandals compelled the Senate to institute "reforms." Previously, senators weren't required to report their outside incomes at all. Now the Senate has provided a secret hiding place for their financial statements.

From interviews and investigations, however, PARADE has a fair idea of what the envelopes contain. The sealed figures would show that, on the national income scale, most senators belong in the top one percent. This select group has usually received favored treatment from the Senate, which debates every cent appropriated for low-cost housing or food stamps but approves high-cost arms contracts or tax loopholes, often with no more than a few casual questions.

The envelopes, if they could be opened, would reveal a direct relationship between the holdings of some senators and their voting records. Some other senators, who scrupulously avoid

such action, don't hesitate to vote the financial interests of their campaign contributors.

In less sophisticated times, the titans of industry paid to get their stooges elected to the Senate, actually owned them. Now, the most a tycoon can expect in return for his contribution is an occasional vote to protect his financial interests. Most of today's Senators—in the American tradition—came from modest backgrounds and achieved success in their own right. Sen. Charles Percy (R., Ill.) is the son of a hotel clerk; Clinton Anderson (D., N.M.) of a salesman; Jacob Javits (R., N.Y.) of a janitor; Stuart Symington (D., Mo.) of a professor; Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.) of a painter; Edmund Muskie (D., Me.) and John Pastore (D., R.I.) of tailors; Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) is the daughter of a barber.

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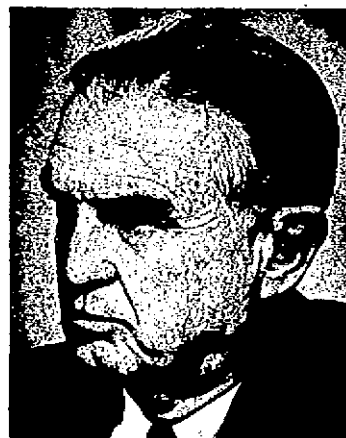
PROBABLY THE TEN RICHEST SENATORS



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3. Sen. Charles Percy (R., Ill.) — The senator is an example of the American dream come true. To help keep his family off relief, he sold cookies made by his mother from door to door but didn't sell enough. Until his father was able to land a job as a night clerk in a second-rate Chicago hotel, the Percys were often on the relief rolls. The experience left Senator Percy with a yearning for success, and he made it to the top in near-record time. At 29, he became president of Bell and Howell, the photographic manufacturer. Although he refuses to reveal the contents of his sealed envelope, some facts about his

holdings can be traced. As a corporate executive, he was compelled to reveal his holdings in Bell and Howell. In 1965 — his last year with the company — he listed 103,196 shares. In 1966, he reportedly sold 21,079 shares for about \$500,000. At today's prices, the remaining shares are worth around \$6 million. He is also known to have other investments. Yet Percy's voting record during his first two years in the Senate shows that he has subordinated his own interests for the public interest.

4. Sen. James Eastland (D., Miss.) — One of the biggest cotton planters in Mississippi, his 5800-acre plantation in Sunflower County is worth an estimated \$3 million.

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5. Sen. Hiram Fong (R., Hawaii) — A descendant of Chinese contract laborers, who toiled for little more than a bowl of rice, Hiram Fong is another American success story. He was one of six founders of Finance Factors, a fiscal conglomerate with interests ranging from lending and insurance to real estate, home building and hotels. He learned about business by reading borrowed books. As a member of the Sen-

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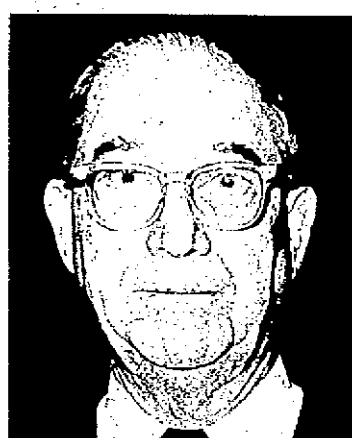
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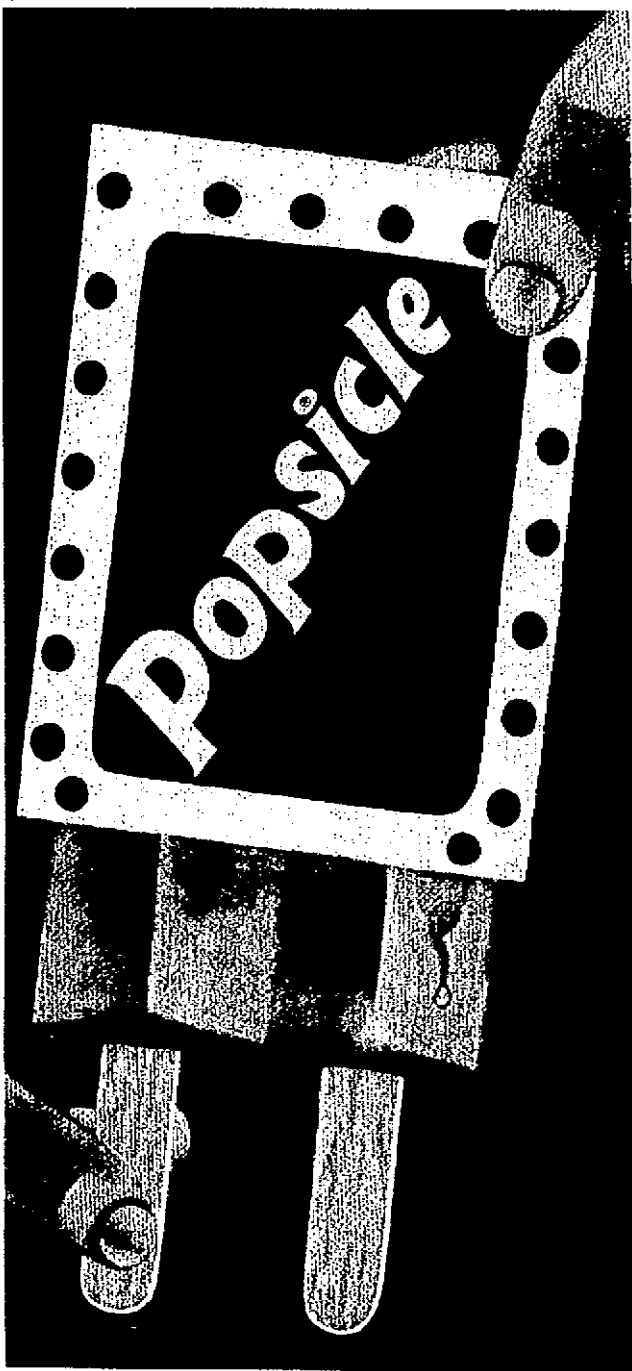
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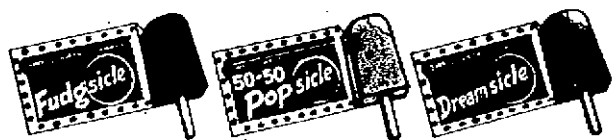
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Spring-into-summer two-piece costume combines crisp white pleated skirt of rayon linen with pin-striped sleeveless belted jacket in navy. By Don Sophisticates, \$55, hat by Adolfo II.

Pleats Join The Fashion Fold

by Virginia Pope

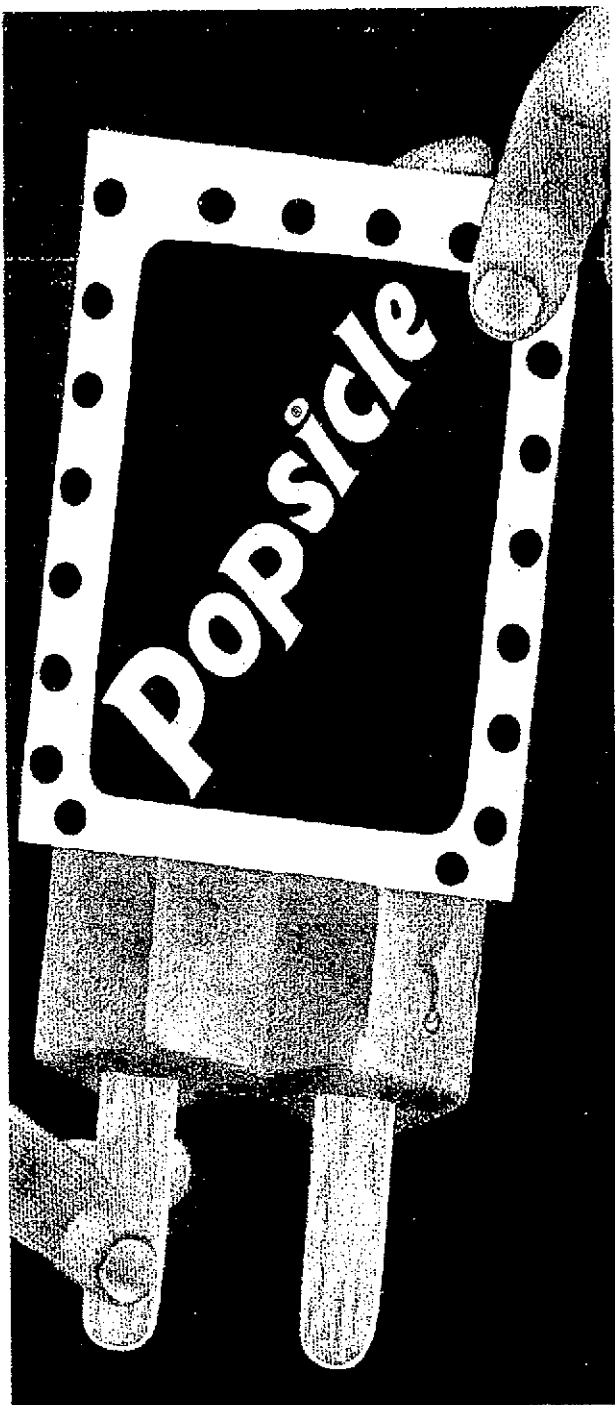
PARADE FASHION EDITOR



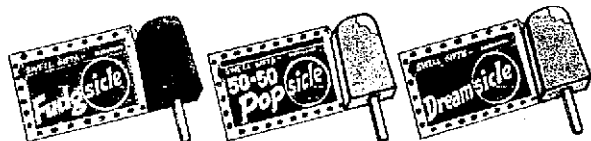
Greek peasant look in pleated white voile with full puffed sleeves and a red braided vest. Leslie Juniors, \$50.

Pleats are the now fashion. They'll be seen everywhere this summer—on sleeves, skirts, pants and even on entire dresses. It's part of a drive to bring back more flattering fashions. And what could be more feminine than a dress or skirt that furls and unfurls rhythmically with each step? Designers have used all kinds of materials for their pleated fashions—they are as substantial as tweeds or linens and airy as crepes or chiffons. The many variations on the pleat theme include sleeves with tiny mushroom folds ballooning out on simply cut dresses or puffing through armholes of sleeveless jackets and vests. The upside-down trumpet silhouette comes to life with neatly pressed pleats springing out from below long torso tops. This coming season accordion, side, box, knife and mushroom pleats will contribute graceful movement to daytime, sports and evening clothes. Just listen to the whisper of pleats—you'll hear it everywhere.

Credits: Photographed by Ray Solowinski; Pantyhose, Phoenix; gloves, Kayser; costume jewelry, Richelieu. For information on fashions, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Virginia Pope, PARADE Fashion Editor, 733 Third Ave., New York City, New York 10017.



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<div>7¢</div> <div>1052-0</div>	<p>Take this coupon to your grocer now.</p> <p>SAVE 7¢</p> <p>when you buy one package of 8 or 12 or 18 oz. size Post Toasties.</p>	<div>7¢</div> <div>1053-0</div>
		
<p>MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 2¢ for handling if you receive it (and, if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation) on the sale of Post Toasties.</p> <p>Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢.</p> <p>For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 143, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.</p>		
<p>Offer limited to one coupon per package. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Post Toasties. Any other use constitutes fraud.</p>		
GENERAL FOODS		

SAVE 7¢ ON A BOX OF POST TOASTIES.

Post
TOASTIES CORN FLAKES



STORE COUPON

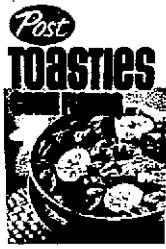
7¢

Take this coupon
to your grocer now.

10520

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Cash value 1/20¢.

For redemption of properly received
and handled coupon, mail to **GENERAL
FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON RE-
DEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103,
Kankakee, Illinois 60901.**

7¢

10520

Offer limited to one coupon per package.

Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Post Toasties. Any other use constitutes fraud.

7¢

7¢

GENERAL FOODS

Make fresh "pour on" salad dressings with Best Foods



thin it...
spice it...
stir it and

presto!

BETTER-THAN-BOTTLED!



1 cup BEST FOODS® Real Mayonnaise
1/4 cup Mazola® corn oil
1/4 to 1/3 cup red wine vinegar
1-1/2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon dry mustard
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 clove garlic, minced
Into real mayonnaise, beat oil. Add remaining ingredients and stir. Makes 1-1/3 cups.

BETTER-THAN-BOTTLED!



1 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
2/3 cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish
Combine ingredients. Makes 1-2/3 cups.
NOTE: Chill dressings, served on tossed greens. For extra crispness, use Western Iceberg lettuce.

Enjoy a brand-new taste in salad dressings.

Better than bottled because you make them fresh yourself with Best Foods.

It's real mayonnaise. Real whole-egg mayonnaise with the light, bright flavor that blends best.

THERE IS NO PLACE FOR SECOND BEST... BRING OUT THE BEST WITH BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE

BETTER-THAN-BOTTLED!



1 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon Mazola corn oil
1 tablespoon water
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
1 tablespoon sugar
1 small garlic clove, minced
Combine ingredients. Makes 1-1/3 cups.

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BETTER-THAN-BOTTLED!

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THIS IS NO PLACE FOR SECOND BEST... BRING OUT THE BEST WITH BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE



A DESSERT WITH COOL

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Chocolate Peppermint Pie — as cool to the eye and the taste as it sounds. The pink chiffon filling, fluffy and light, is nestled in a double chocolate shell and garlanded with fine chocolate crumbs. Delicious? You bet. Serve as the grand finale of your next dinner party or invite friends in for dessert and coffee — and sit back and beam.

PEPPERMINT PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar, divided
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract
1/8 teaspoon red food coloring
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
9-inch Double Chocolate Pie Shell*

Sprinkle gelatin over water in medium saucepan. Add 1/4 cup sugar, salt and egg yolks; stir until thoroughly blended. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in extract and food coloring. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar and beat until very stiff and glossy. Fold in gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into prepared Double Chocolate Pie Shell. Chill until firm. Garnish with chocolate cookie crumbs.

*Double Chocolate Pie Shell:

1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 teaspoon vegetable shortening
About 2 dozen thin chocolate cookie wafers

Melt semi-sweet chocolate pieces and vegetable shortening over hot (not boiling) water. Spread the tops of 17 wafers with melted chocolate; place on waxed paper lined cookie sheet; chill. Spread chocolate half-way down back of wafers; chill again. Spread tops of 7 additional wafers with melted chocolate and set in bottom of 9-inch pie plate. Crush some wafers to fill up spaces on bottom of pie plate; chill. When chocolate is firm, line up the 11 cookies around edge of pie plate so that the frosted backs stick up over the rim of the plate. Fill pie shell with peppermint filling. Sprinkle additional cookie crumbs on top in any desired pattern. Chill until ready to serve.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN
PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



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FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Why
Jane's husband
eats at Liz's
house.

PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

NERVE GAS Until the summer of 1968, the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, located about ten miles northeast of Denver, contained hundreds of steel storage tanks, two feet in diameter and eight feet in height, and each holding enough nerve gas to kill a billion people.

So claimed Dr. Michael McClintock and a group of fellow scientists at the University of Colorado. They petitioned the Army to remove the gas from the nearby heavily populated Denver area.

Reinforced by protesting citizens and Colorado Congressman Donald Brozman, McClintock pointed out that the Rocky Mountain Arsenal lay directly under the north-south flight path of Stapleton Airport; that a plane crash or an earth tremor might very well crack one of the storage tanks and release enough gas to kill everyone in Colorado and possibly most of the nation, this depending upon wind currents and possible contamination of the earth and water system.

Reacting to the protests, the Army is removing the gas and will have all of it out of the arsenal by September of this year. Where is the deadly nerve gas

being moved to?

Most of it is being shipped to the Tooele storage depot about 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, Utah, and the remainder to 22 other locations which the Army declines to reveal.

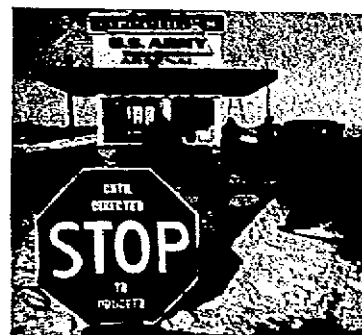
Tooele is near the Army's Dugway proving ground in Utah, not far from Skull Valley where last March 6400 sheep were killed when a chemical warfare airplane dispersed 320 gallons of the poison over the valley.

Congressman Sherman Lloyd of Utah's 2nd District, representing the 15,000 residents of Tooele County, says: "I do not claim there are no dangers in the chemical and biological warfare setup, but I don't want to project another Orson Welles panic episode. I have personally satisfied myself that the dangers are remote dangers. I believe the military is not unreasonably covering anything up. I have made personal on-the-spot investigations at the Tooele storage depot and have suggested to military authorities certain procedures which I believe would add even greater safeguards to the storage and transportation of the chemical agents within Utah."

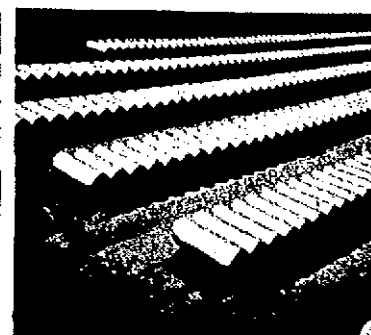
When he started lingering longer and more longingly at Liz's table, Jane was sure something was up that a new hair-do wouldn't fix. Flavor was up. More flavor in everything. Liz vamped him with Accent®.

Accent brings out all the prized natural flavors in meat—subtle flavors that you never notice without Accent. Protect your marriage against the Liz's of this world, use Accent before it's too late.

Accent gives you all the flavor you paid for.



TANKS OF NERVE GAS AT COLORADO ROCKY MOUNTAIN ARSENAL



Why
Jane's husband
eats at Liz's
house.



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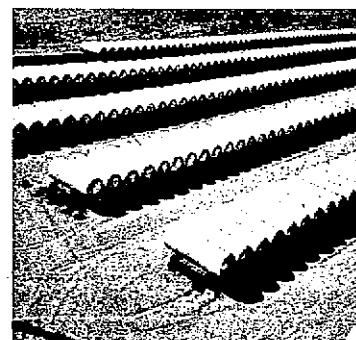
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TANKS OF NERVE GAS AT COLORADO ROCKY MOUNTAIN ARSENAL

CALLAS IN DALLAS Maria Callas, ex-girlfriend of Aristotle Onassis who married Jackie Kennedy, is emerging from retirement. Come this Nov. 26th and 29th, the Brooklyn-born soprano will sing in Dallas.

Her November appearances will mark the first times Callas has sung publicly since July, 1965, when she decided to abandon her career and cruise the European waters with Onassis.

The Dallas Civic Opera will present Callas accompanied by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in Verdi's *Requiem*, for which she will receive in the neighborhood of \$5000 for each night.

FREE TICKETS Last August when the Soviet army invaded Czechoslovakia, approximately 30,000 Czechs were on vacation outside their homeland. An undisclosed number of other Czechs immediately fled their country.

Among these two groups were thousands of physicians, lawyers, scientists, teachers, and skilled workers. Many of them emigrated to Switzerland, Canada, Australia, and France. Czechoslovakia is trying to get these people to return by promising them free plane tickets and legal help. But to date the Czech government has had few takers. So long as the Soviet Union insists upon running life in Czechoslovakia, the 30,000 Czechs who were lucky enough to be out when the Russians moved in, will stay out.

LIBERAL DIVORCE LAWS Last year Japan set a record for divorces: 87,000. Most of these divorces were obtained in the traditional Japanese style. The husband merely says to his wife that he wants their marriage to end. The wife then signs the husband's declaration. And the marriage is finished. No lawyer is necessary. No filing fee is necessary.

Before World War II, divorce in Japan was even easier. All the husband had to do was to throw his wife out. Under Japanese law, the father is awarded custody of all the children.

Today, Japanese women are revolting against the 3½-line divorce declaration, and want all divorces to be obtained in courts of law. One of the major causes of divorce in Japan is the dictatorial role the husband's mother occupies in Japanese households. Modern Japanese wives refuse to put up with this high-handed traditional nonsense any longer. In many cases they say to their husbands: "It's a question of your mother or me. Make your choice." Frequently, the husband chooses his mother, who in turn looks after the children.

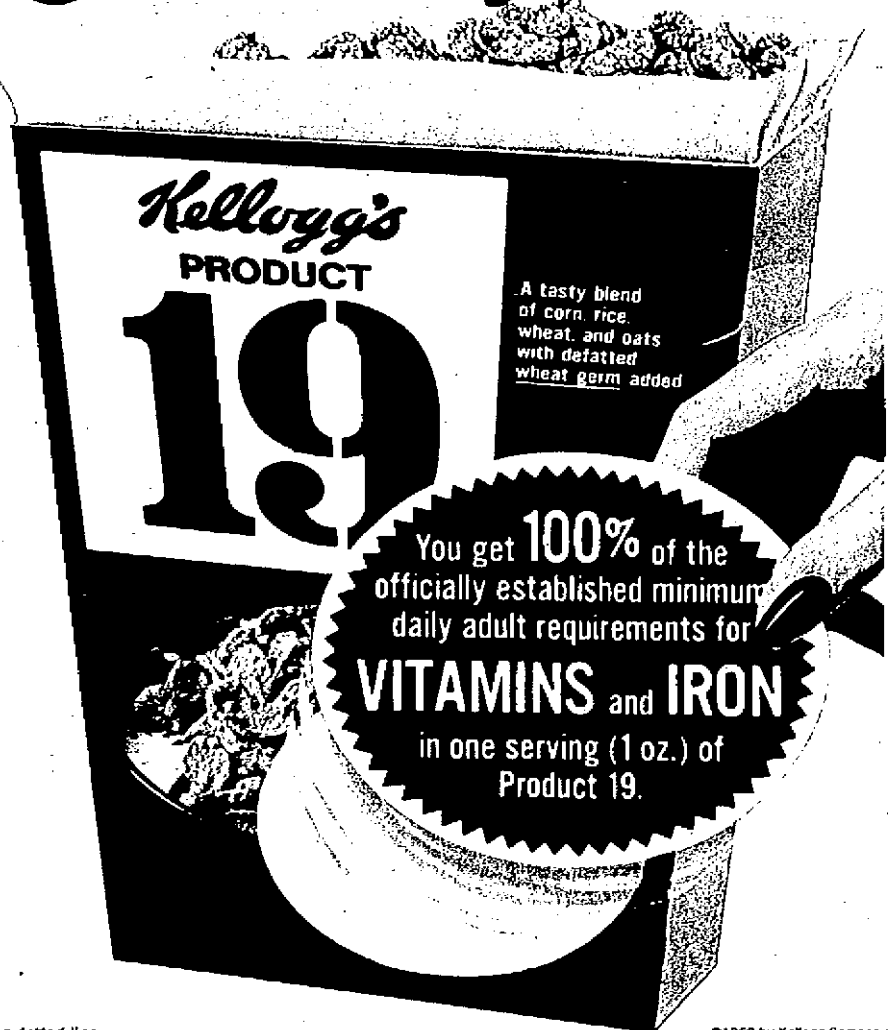
INTERRACIAL BOOKS FOR CHILDREN Book publishers are in the market for children's books written by blacks, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, American Indians, and other minorities.

The council on Interracial Books for Children, 9 E. 40th St., New York, N.Y.

10016; is offering three \$500 prizes for unpublished juvenile book manuscripts by minority writers. The council is also organizing ghetto-area workshops designed to train juvenile editors as well as writers.

Continued

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SAVE 7¢		
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<small>KELLOGG SALES COMPANY, BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN 49016</small>		
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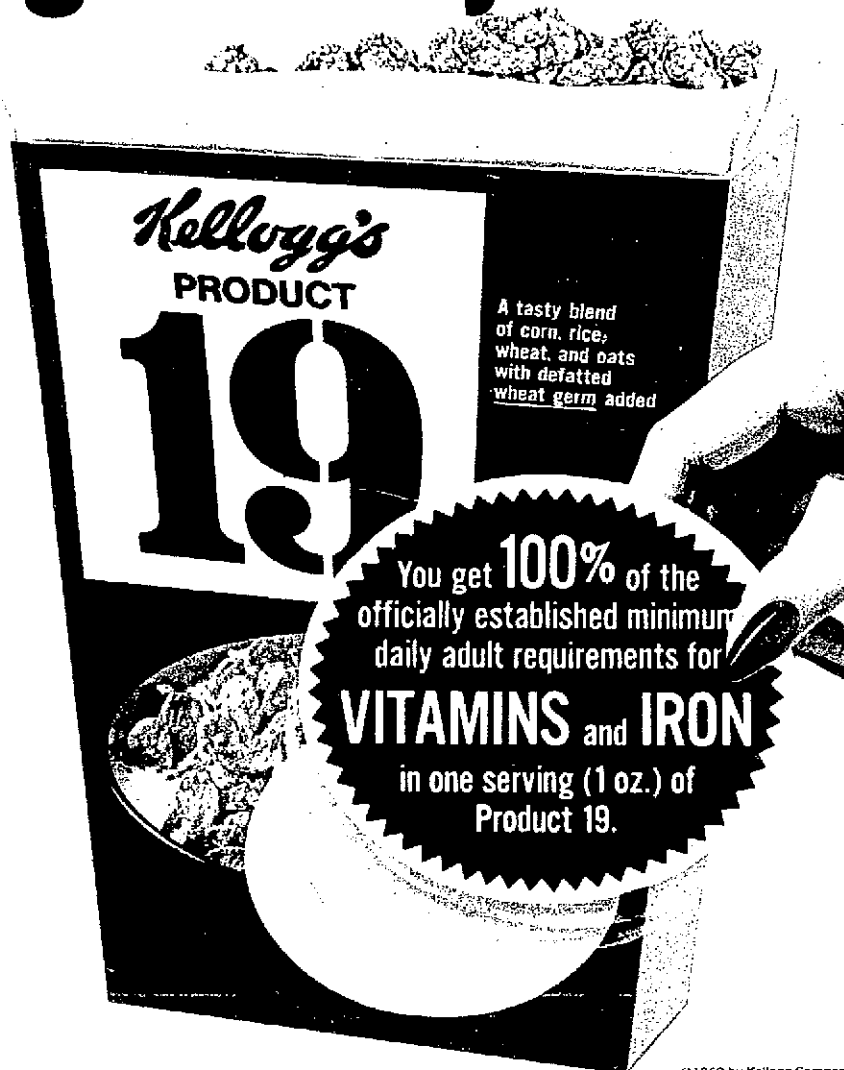
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7c	7c
S 9 05 19 07	

NEED HELP GETTING UP?



Touch a button and the CUSHION-LIFT® seat slowly and safely raises you to a height and angle from which you can easily stand up.

A wonderful aid to the elderly, or anyone with arthritis, rheumatism, Parkinsonism or stroke. POWER-SEAT takes the struggle out of getting up and gently lowers you to a normal sitting position.

ORTHO-KINETICS, Inc.

Waukesha, Wisconsin 53186

P. O. Box 436P

Have your nearest representative provide me with further information on your power chair and a way for new independence in life.

I have (Please check) ☐ Someone else in mind
☐ Arthritis ☐ Stroke ☐ Parkinsonism ☐ Other

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

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1-8569

New higher interest rates on Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares

Today, Savings Bonds are a better investment than ever. Now they pay 4½% when held to maturity. All new Freedom Shares pay a full 5% when held to maturity.

U.S. Savings Bonds/ New Freedom Shares



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DENTURE WEARERS:

Because your mouth is different, you need a custom fit.

does not become part of your dentures



That's EZO dental cushions. Not like messy, gummy pastes and powders with different doses, different fit every time. Unique, soft, disposable. Always the same secure, comfortable fit. Relieves irritation, cushions sensitive gum areas. Holds with complete comfort and security.

EZO America's largest selling dental cushions.



Get Around...

Relieved of Menstrual Distress

Today's modern woman goes places. Whether it's work or play, you have a tight schedule. But you meet it. You get around. In the swing. Set a fast pace. No time to slow down... and you don't have to. Not even because of functional menstrual distress. How? With MIDOL.

Because MIDOL® contains:

- An exclusive anti-spasmodic that helps STOP CRAMPS...
- Medically-approved ingredients that RELIEVE HEADACHE, LOW BACKACHE... CALM JUMPY NERVES...
- Plus a mood brightener that gets you through the trying pre-menstrual period feeling calm and beautiful.

Get around. Any day. With MIDOL.



INTELLIGENCE continued



THREE'S COMPANY: NEWMAN, STREISAND, POITIER

OWN COMPANY

Three of Hollywood's top box-office personalities--Paul Newman, Sidney Poitier, and Barbra Streisand--are playing around with the idea of forming their own production company.

If and when they do, it will be called the Artists Company, with a possible stock offering to the public.

There is nothing new about stars forming

their own production companies, but not since Charles Chaplin, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks got together decades ago to form United Artists, have three contemporary stars come up with the same idea.

Newman, Streisand and Poitier are each good for \$1 million per film, but as producers they could make and control "their own thing," which is what they most want to do.

ANOTHER VIEW

Would you like to read the Pentagon's version of the war in Vietnam? Its authors are Gen. William Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam and now the Army's Chief of Staff, and retired Adm. Grant Sharp, former commander of U.S. Pacific forces.

Their book, a detailed 347-page paperback entitled Report on the War in Vietnam, is available for \$6 from the Supt. of Documents, U.S. Govt. Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

The book covers the 1964-68 air and ground war in Vietnam. According to Westmoreland, the White House limitations on attacking enemy sanctuaries in Laos, Cambodia, and North Vietnam "made it impossible to destroy the enemy's forces in a traditional or classic sense."

Westmoreland in this book, with the help of his command historian, Col. Reamer Argro Jr., is a bit more candid about his difficulties in prosecuting the war than he was during his four-year tenure as U.S. commander in Vietnam. But the full and truthful account of his relationship with Lyndon Johnson in his generalship of the war will have to await his retirement from the service and the writing of his memoirs.

FIREFIGHTERS

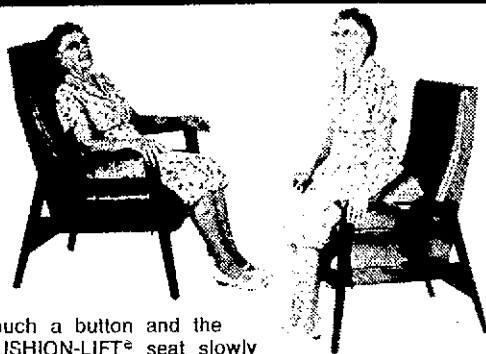
At Missoula, Mont., and 12 smaller bases throughout the West, 425 "smokejumpers" wait, ready for action each summer. These men are hired by the U.S. Forest Service at \$2.68 per hour and up and especially trained in the art of extinguishing small fires in forest areas inaccessible to anyone but a parachuter.

The call comes. In a flash the planes are up. At 1500 feet the smokejumpers, who never bail out in groups smaller than two, jump, opening their orange chutes and guiding themselves to a landing among the trees.

They wear fireproof jumpsuits, a face mask, and football-type headgear. In a pocket on the leg of their suits is a nylon rope, used to lower themselves should they land high in a tree. Once down, they attack the fire with a shovel and a Pulaski, which is a combination hoe and ax.

Prospective trainees must be between 18 and 28, prove they're in excellent physical shape. No man over age 40 is allowed to jump. Dealing with small fires before they grow out of hand, the smokejumpers each year save huge areas of timberland from destruction.

NEED HELP GETTING UP?



Touch a button and the CUSHION-LIFT® seat slowly and safely raises you to a height and angle from which you can easily stand up.

A wonderful aid to the elderly, or anyone with arthritis, rheumatism, Parkinsonism or stroke.

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Waukesha, Wisconsin 53186

P. O. Box 436P

Have your nearest representative provide me with further information on your power chair and a way for new independence in life.

I have (Please check) ☐ Someone else in mind

☐ Arthritis ☐ Stroke ☐ Parkinsonism ☐ Other

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP CODE

TELEPHONE NUMBER

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Midol

INTELLIGENCE *continued*



THREE'S COMPANY: NEWMAN, STREISAND, POITIER

OWN COMPANY Three of Hollywood's top box-office personalities--Paul Newman, Sidney Poitier, and Barbra Streisand--are playing around with the idea of forming their own production company.

If and when they do, it will be called the Artists Company, with a possible stock offering to the public.

There is nothing new about stars forming

their own production companies, but not since Charles Chaplin, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks got together decades ago to form United Artists, have three contemporary stars come up with the same idea.

Newman, Streisand and Poitier are each good for \$1 million per film, but as producers they could make and control "their own thing," which is what they most want to do.

ANOTHER VIEW Would you like to read the Pentagon's version of the war in Vietnam? Its authors are Gen. William Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam and now the Army's Chief of Staff, and retired Adm. Grant Sharp, former commander of U.S. Pacific forces.

Their book, a detailed 347-page paperback entitled Report on the War in Vietnam, is available for \$6 from the Supt. of Documents, U.S. Govt. Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

The book covers the 1964-68 air and ground war in Vietnam. According to Westmoreland, the White House limitations on attacking enemy sanctuaries in Laos, Cambodia, and North Vietnam "made it impossible to destroy the enemy's forces in a traditional or classic sense."

Westmoreland in this book, with the help of his command historian, Col. Reamer Argro Jr., is a bit more candid about his difficulties in prosecuting the war than he was during his four-year tenure as U.S. commander in Vietnam. But the full and truthful account of his relationship with Lyndon Johnson in his generalship of the war will have to await his retirement from the service and the writing of his memoirs.

FIREFIGHTERS At Missoula, Mont., and 12 smaller bases throughout the West, 425 "smokejumpers" wait, ready for action each summer. These men are hired by the U.S. Forest Service at \$2.68 per hour and up and especially trained in the art of extinguishing small fires in forest areas inaccessible to anyone but a parachuter.

The call comes. In a flash the planes are up. At 1500 feet the smokejumpers, who never bail out in groups smaller than two, jump, opening their orange chutes and guiding themselves to a landing among the trees.

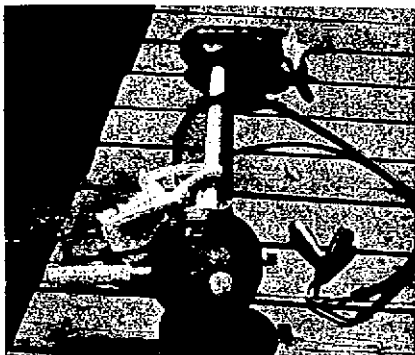
They wear fireproof jumpsuits, a face mask, and football-type headgear. In a pocket on the leg of their suits is a nylon rope, used to lower themselves should they land high in a tree. Once down, they attack the fire with a shovel and a Pulaski, which is a combination hoe and ax.

Prospective trainees must be between 18 and 28, prove they're in excellent physical shape. No man over age 40 is allowed to jump. Dealing with small fires before they grow out of hand, the smokejumpers each year save huge areas of timberland from destruction.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE
NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR
HOME AND FAMILY ■

BY PETER DRYDEN



TROLLING MOTOR: With this 18-lb electric motor (above), you can move a fishing boat at 10 different speeds, including dead slow, for working shorelines, coves, weedbeds. The unit, with its weedless prop, can be attached almost anywhere—along gunwales, on transom, or either side of bow. It uses a 6- or 12-volt battery, with power consumption ranging from only 7 to 14 amps. per hour depending on speed. Overall height is 37". \$124.50. Tempo, Dept. PP, 6200 Cochran Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44139.

MESSAGE MINDER: You can use a mini-tape recorder as an electronic "memo pad"—for shopping reminders for yourself and for leaving messages at home or in the office. Just pick up the device, press a button, and speak your message. An endless tape records up to 30 seconds and can be reused repeatedly. \$14.95. Shasteen & Co., Dept. PP, Box 550, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901.



DISPOSABLE ELASTIC BANDAGE: No need for pins or clips with this new disposable elastic bandage (above) you can use whenever supportive pressure or muscle support is required. It has a backing that adheres only to itself, not to skin or hair. You can use it, too, as a sling or wrapping—and cut it to any length and width for application to an area as small as a finger. Five-yard roll: 84¢ for 2" width; 98¢ for 3"; \$1.21 for 4". 3M Company, PP-Me2, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

SPATTER SHIELD: Designed to protect you against burns and keep grease spatters off kitchen walls and appliances, this shield (right) consists of rustproof stainless steel screen and 7" handle. It fits over fry pan (up to 11" diam.), lets steam escape while holding back spatters from bacon, eggs, other foods. \$1.98 in stores. Business Builders, Dept. PP, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.



Keep it dependable...

and visit the southernmost point in the country.

They've paved the ocean. And you can drive over water all the way down to Key West, Florida. It's an exciting trip into the tropics. A great area to visit on your vacation. One of the really great parts of the country.

But don't get stranded at sea. If you drive a GM car, keep it dependable for the Keys or wherever you drive. Always use the other great parts of the

country—Genuine General Motors Parts—if you ever need replacements.

Ask for GM, United Delco and AC parts. Then you're sure of restoring top performance... sure of protecting the quality and value of your GM car.

Keep a good thing going with Genuine General Motors Parts. Available at GM dealers, independent garages and service stations everywhere.

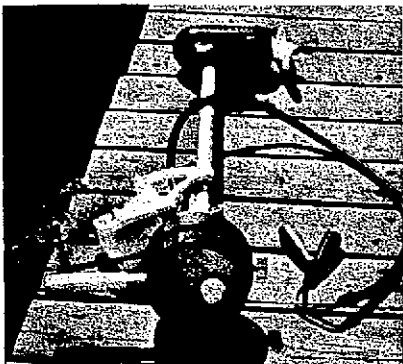


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She kidnaps children

by George Barris & John G. Rogers

PARIS.

Anne-Marie Fernay, the pert young wife of a French businessman, gave birth to a daughter recently. It was her first child and the new mother was soon absorbed in getting used to diaper and feeding routines. But, all the time she was lavishing tender loving care on her baby, she was anxious to get back to her professional career—the kidnapping of children.

Anne-Marie is probably the only respectable woman kidnaper-for-hire doing business in the world today. The police of many countries on both sides of the Atlantic know about her and, if they don't exactly approve, they sort of tolerate her. Anne-Marie carries no weapons and shuns all dangerous violence. And she accepts only one type of kidnapping assignment. This occurs in the wake of a divorce when one parent has been awarded legal custody of a child but the other parent has run off with the youngster to another country. In this situation, where legal recovery measures are difficult or impossible, Anne-Marie stalks the fleeing parent, pounces on the child and returns him to the rightful parent.

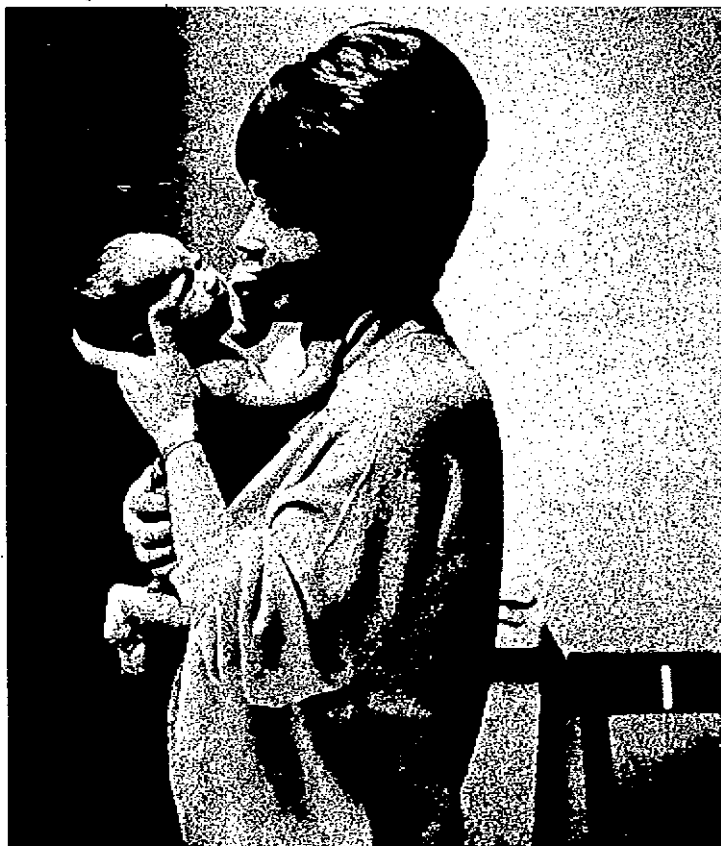
"I will never do an 'illegal' kidnapping," says Anne-Marie. "My client must have court papers showing legal custody. And I always insist that my client-parent be on hand at the kidnapping, or at least be waiting nearby. That way I can turn the child over as quickly as possible and ease his shock and fright over being snatched up by a stranger."

Up to \$25,000

When Anne-Marie works for lowly folk, she charges only expenses, sometimes only a few hundred dollars. But if the client is wealthy, the price of a kidnapping goes as high as \$25,000. That was the fee she stipulated when a bank president, tears of gratitude streaming down his cheeks, handed her a blank check.

The petite kidnaper, whose reputation has spread by word of mouth and through occasional but unwelcome newspaper publicity, averages four jobs a year. Her bring-'em-back assignments have taken her through most of Europe and into Africa, Latin America, the United States and Canada. The subjects have ranged from a 10-month-old girl to a boy of 14. Clients have included a famous French film actress, a diplomat, bankers and industrialists, and just plain people. To observe Anne-Marie in action, here is one of her operations which we call the Gonzalez case:

Into her office on the Champs Elysées there came one day a pretty dark-haired, Frenchwoman, distraught and unhappy. She explained that this was lunch hour from her secretarial job and she'd heard that Anne-Marie might be able to help her. Her marriage to a



A canny kidnaper by profession, Anne-Marie Fernay is a gentle wife and mother at home. Police in many nations know her and are tolerant of her activities.

Spaniard had recently ended in divorce. She produced a French court order giving her custody of a 5-year-old son. But the boy's father had carried him out of the country and the two now were living in Valladolid, a city in north central Spain. The mother longed for her little boy, was miserable without him, but felt helpless to do anything to retrieve him.

Anne-Marie took the case. "Her unhappiness was so real," she recalls. "I felt very sorry for her." Anne-Marie now packed her disguise kit—she might go as a nun, or teenager on a bicycle, or bespectacled schoolteacher—and went to Valladolid on forged identity papers. There she tracked down Mr. Gonzalez and studied his pattern of living. The thing that most caught her interest was his daily routine of walking his son home from a nursery school. Anne-Marie returned to Paris to report to the mother that her son seemed healthy and well cared for and that the father was most vulnerable during the walk home. The mother approved continuance of the project. After another trip to Valladolid to make sure the situation was

still the same, Anne-Marie began detailed planning. She hired accomplices—"my boys," she calls them—and in this case needed the services of four. Also, two rented cars.

Now, we come to the actual snatch. On K-day Mr. Gonzalez was walking the boy home as usual. When they reached a street corner, an automobile suddenly blocked their way. Two men jumped out, seized the father by the arms and expertly immobilized him but without causing any injury. Anne-Marie jumped from the car, grabbed the boy and handed him to the mother waiting on the rear seat. She got in, too, and the car sped away. Seconds later another car pulled up to the corner. The two men pushed Gonzalez away and made their escape in it. The whole action had taken about a half minute.

Tolerant cops

While the kidnap team, the client and the boy unobtrusively returned to Paris, Gonzalez was left in defeat. He was, of course, in no position to complain to the police. And, if he had, he might have been told how one European po-

lice official expressed himself: "What that woman is accused of doing may be considered illegal but still she's always working for a just cause."

It was through interest in police work that Anne-Marie got into kidnapping. After high school she thought of a career as a policewoman and attended private training academies in Geneva and Brussels. But, when she was unable to land a position with any municipal police force, she opened a detective office in Paris and waited for business. One of her first clients proposed a kidnapping and Anne-Marie's odd specialty was born. Throughout her career, only two kidnap attempts were not completed.

Couldn't do it

The first one was not a failure, Anne-Marie contends. In fact, it was better than a success. Working for a French mother, she went to New York to snatch two children from their American father. But when she observed how happy the kids were with their father, she couldn't go through with it. Instead, she talked him into sharing the children for half of each year with their mother.

"I felt very good about that one," Anne-Marie recalls.

The second case was an out-and-out bungle and it wound up with Anne-Marie in an Italian jail. The trouble was that when the pounce was made at a street intersection in Rome, the father was too strong for "her boys" to hold. He stormed into the car after Anne-Marie and began to maul the driver in an effort to get the car stopped. The car stopped all right but only after it went out of control, turned over and was rammed by a bus. Everybody was badly shaken up but only one of those involved—one of "her boys"—required hospitalization. Anne-Marie languished in the Viterbe Prison for four months while the case was under investigation. Finally, charges of attempted kidnapping were dropped and she was released.

Marriage and motherhood have slowed Anne-Marie's kidnapping career but she'll be back at it before long. And, having a baby of her own has made her appreciate even better the intense love for little son or daughter that motivates her clients.

Anne-Marie has one project in mind that she would like to push. She would like to see an international treaty, perhaps under the United Nations, that would speed up and facilitate the legal return of children to parents having rightful custody.

"It would probably put me out of business," says the petite kidnaper, "but it would do away with a lot of injustice and heartache, and it would mean less disruption in the lives of many children."

THE STRANGE CAREER OF ANNE-MARIE

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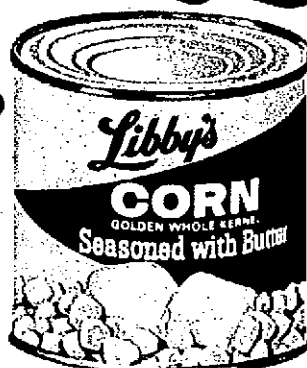


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For everyone who loves good hot buttered corn.

5¢ off

on one can
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cooked-in-butter
corn.



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TO GROCER: Libby, McNeill & Libby will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 2¢ for handling provided (1) it is received from a retail customer in full payment for product specified herein, (2) grocer mails it to Libby, McNeill & Libby, P.O. Box 1620, Clinton, Iowa (redemption will not be made in any other way or through outside agencies, brokers, etc.). Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. This offer void where taxed or restricted. Good only in Continental U.S.A. Limit one to a household.

FRAUD CLAUSE: Invoice proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any other application of this coupon, other than under the terms stated herein, constitutes fraud and violators will be prosecuted. Offer expires one year from date of issuance.

V-777

For everyone who's not too crazy about corn.

5¢ off

on one can of Libby's
cooked-in-butter vegetables:
Peas Carrots
Lima Beans Peas & Carrots
Succotash



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V-778





What price comfort?

Funny how some boots or shoes can seem like such a bargain, and look good too. But, oh boy! Your feet soon pay the price for some so-called bargains.

Face it. You've only got one pair of feet, and when you spend eight or more hours a day on them, it just doesn't make sense to skimp on quality.

Especially when you can

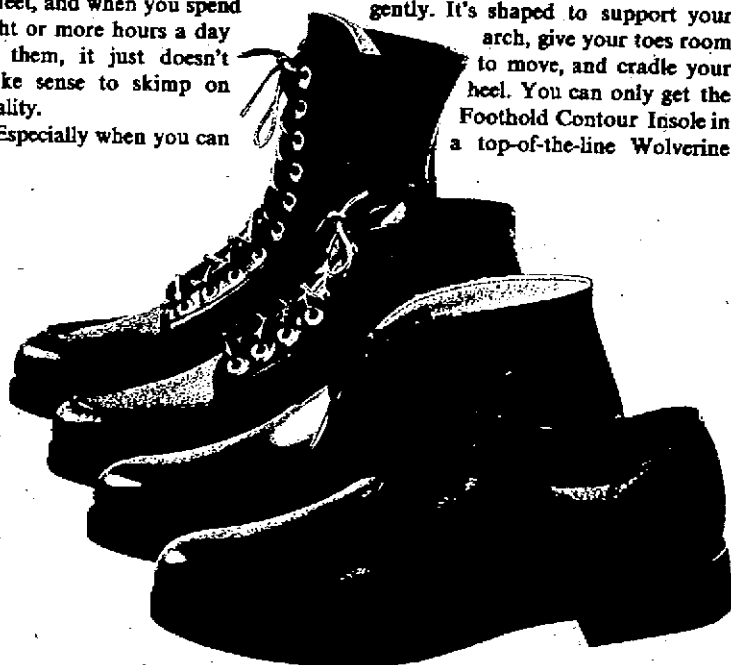
get *day-long* comfort for just a little extra money, in Wolverine boots and shoes with the unique Foothold Contour Insole.

And 'hold' your foot is exactly what this special insole does. Firmly, but gently. It's shaped to support your arch, give your toes room to move, and cradle your heel. You can only get the Foothold Contour Insole in a top-of-the-line Wolverine


boot or shoe that's superbly crafted from the finest materials.

The result? You walk in a lot more comfort. For only a few more dollars.

And that's the only price you should have to pay for the most comfortable boots you can buy.




WOLVERINE®


Foothold®
CONTOUR INSOLE
The boot that fits like a glove™

A DRESS WITH YOUNG IDEAS



P-480

This graceful dress (P-480), with its slimming bodice and gently flared skirt, beautifully illustrates the keynote of this spring's clothes — contour and movement. The tapering front panel and button-trimmed belt accent the waistline and complement the inverted pleats of the easy skirt.

P-480 is just one of the many flattering styles you can find in PARADE's brand-new Pattern and Needlework Book.

Pattern #480 with photo guide comes in new sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, bust 32½ requires 2½ yards of 45-inch material.

Mail orders to PARADE, Dept. H, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size. Patterns are 50¢ to include first-class mailing. Include an additional 50¢ for the PARADE Pattern Book.



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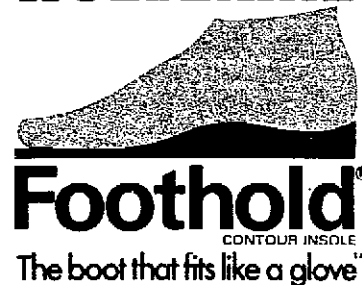
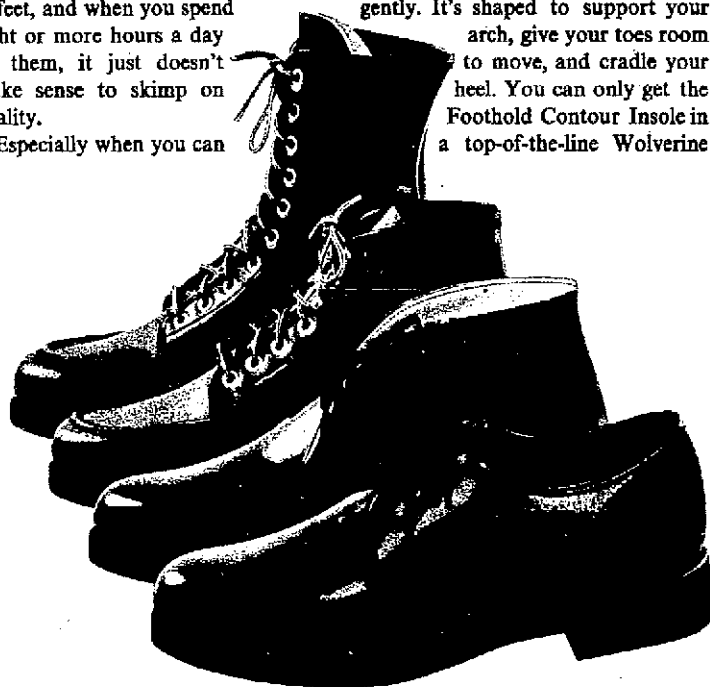
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MY FAVORITE JOKES

BY HARRY HERSHFIELD

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the field of being funny, Harry Hershfield has done it all. If he were telling it, he'd probably say, "Well, Hershfield has had long enough to do it!" He's now 83 and going strong as a raconteur and toastmaster, much in demand on New York City's bigtime banquet circuit. Hershfield began his career in comedy in his native Chicago. He was one of 11 children of a Russian immigrant family and went to work early, catching on as an apprentice newspaper cartoonist. Hershfield created one of the first syndicated comic strips, "Abe Kabibble." He discovered meanwhile, that people found him funny when he told stories, too. After a while, live audiences claimed him full time. Hershfield has appeared all over the nation, guested all over the TV dial, was a regular panel member on radio's legendary Can You Top This? Has authored books of jokes. Here are some of his current favorites:

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A panhandler halted a man and asked for a dime. This beggar was an awful looking specimen. His eyes bloodshot. His teeth out. His nose broken. One chewed ear and dirty from head to torn shoes. The man said: "First let me ask you a few questions. Do you smoke, drink, gamble, or run around carousing at night?"

"I never did any of those terrible things," said the beggar.

The man then said: "If you'll come home

with me, I'll give you a dollar." As they entered the house, the good samaritan's wife took her husband aside and whispered: "How could you bring such a terrible looking object into the house?"

"To show you, darling, he replied, "what happens to a man who doesn't smoke, drink, gamble or run around at night!"

A sweepstakes player won a million dollars. The man who sold him the ticket was afraid to give him the news, for the winner happened to be a cardiac case. So he went to the winner's doctor and said: "Your patient won a million in the sweepstakes, but I'm afraid to tell him. The excitement might kill him. You tell him tomorrow, when you are examining him. If anything happens to him, you'll be right there, his doctor." The next day, the doctor said to his patient: "Oh, by the way, you won a million dollars in the sweepstakes!" "I did, doctor? Listen, doctor, I'm going to give you half"—and with that, the doctor dropped dead.

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YOUTH NOTES

by Derek Norcross

THE DRAFT

Resistance to the draft has become the fourth most frequent federal crime in this country, and the fastest rising. It now ranks behind auto theft, immigration law infractions, and narcotics violations.

There are approximately 2400 draft cases pending in the federal courts at this time, with the FBI assigning more and more agents to the investigation of Selective Service violations.

Although federal judges last year increased prison sentences for draft violations from 32 months to 37.3 months on the average, this has not stopped the increase in Selective Service crime, which is up 100 percent.

According to authorities the increase is representative of the mounting opposition to the undeclared war in Vietnam by many of the young men who are being drafted to fight it.



BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER

All over the world, at all educational levels, more girls are sharing classrooms with boys. According to a report from UNESCO on the subject, only in four Arab countries do separate educational and legal systems exist for women. In all other countries, some form of coeducation is taking hold.

UNESCO sent questionnaires to 125 member countries and reports the following percentages of coed classrooms:

Soviet Union—100 percent
Europe—35 percent
South America—33 percent
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RUSSIAN ROCK

The most popular rock 'n' roll band in the Soviet Union is The Trolls of Moscow. It consists of three electric guitarists, one drummer, and—hold on—one organist.

All five musicians are students at the Moscow Technological Institute and are in great demand for Saturday night dances. Recently they brought the house down at a bash staged in the Gorky Film Institute.

The Trolls put their act together by tape-recording the rock 'n' roll broadcasts transmitted over the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Supposedly it is illegal for Soviet citizens to listen to these foreign broadcasts, but The Trolls have not as yet been arrested, condemned, or denounced by the authorities.

Although none of The Trolls speaks English well,

they are able to duplicate the accent that a given song requires after they have memorized the lyrics.

The Kremlin's policy of "agitprop" (official art of agitation and propaganda) has killed Russia's rich native tradition of folk music, forcing Soviet youth to pirate popular musical fashions and folkways from foreign cultures.



SMOKING HABITS

Why do students smoke? A study of almost 50,000 Indianapolis schoolchildren, 11 to 18 years old, reveals that they smoke because their friends smoke.

The study, conducted by Dr. Eugene E. Levitt, professor of clinical psychology at Indiana University School of Medicine, shows that boys smoke more than girls, that both groups smoke more frequently as they grow older, and that friends appear to influence a youngster's smoking habits much more than his parents do.

Youngsters questioned said that whether they smoked or not, they were not influenced by their parents' smoking habits.

Dr. Levitt asked two key questions in his ques-



NON-CREDIT SUBJECTS

Last fall at registration time, the Student Government at the University of South Carolina asked students what courses they would like to have taught.

A tremendous variety of answers poured in. Result: this spring courses at the university include witchcraft, alchemy, bartending, income tax, and many others for which no academic credit is given.

The most popular of all the student-initiated courses, however, is lovemaking. It is taught by Dr. William Bryan, a local obstetrician and gynecologist from Columbia, S.C. Press mention in *The Wall Street Journal* of this course brought mail from teachers throughout the world, requesting information.



LINDA MARSH—NOT ANYTHING GOES

Most young Hollywood actresses will do anything to get ahead. For the right part they will trade their charms, sell their mothers, submit to plastic surgery, pose in the nude.

One beauty who refuses to play the "anything" game is Linda Marsh who recently finished co-starring with Omar Sharif and Jack Palance in *Che*, the

movie story of the revolutionary, Dr. Ernesto Guevara.

Linda, who portrays Che's girlfriend Tania in the film, is a New York-born girl who doggedly refuses to pose for cheesecake.

"To my way of thinking," she explains, "cheesecake, leg-art, whatever you want to call it, is a very impersonal publicity gimmick. It's Hollywood's way of selling your figure to the public.

"I can't separate my body from my mind, and that's why I won't pose in bikinis or transparent blouses and all the rest of that nonsense. Cheesecake is a promotion device designed to get men to undress a girl optically. What I want is for people to accept all of me, the entire personality, not Linda Marsh from the neck down."

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"I learned more from Burton in one month," she says, "than in four years of taking drama classes."

Following *Hamlet*, Linda came to Hollywood, was signed by Elia Kazan for *America, America*, went to work in television as the personification of the gracious, smiling, wholesome all-American girl.

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tionnaire designed to elicit peer-group influence: (1) Does your best friend smoke? (2) Do most of your friends smoke?

Of the daily smokers, 85 percent replied that their best friends and most of their friends also smoked.

Most of the students in the Levitt survey reported that they had sampled cigarette smoking by the time they were in fifth grade.



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You merely agree to buy as few as four more cartridges within a year at regular Club price from hundreds to be offered.

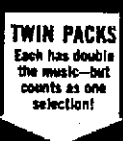
Enjoy Fabulous Savings From the World's FIRST Stereo 8 Tape Cartridge Club!

NOW! Enjoy top Stereo 8 hits by top stars... at top savings! Choose from renowned labels: RCA, Capitol, Warner Bros., 7 Arts, Reprise, Columbia, Atlantic, Atco—in every music category. Look at these exclusive benefits:

- Save NOW! Choose THREE tapes for only \$4.95 (worth up to \$29.85 at suggested manufacturer's list price... optional with dealers). After trial membership, get one tape of equal value FREE for every two you buy at regular Club prices—a 33% average saving!
- All tapes guaranteed! Club's own Warranty unconditionally guarantees all tapes against defects for 1 full year after purchase, regardless of label.
- Charge them! Pay only after you receive tapes and are enjoying them!
- Keep posted! You get our monthly publication "Sound Track" with latest news on Stereo 8 releases! Take monthly selection—or any of more than 100 others—or none at all!
- Send no money! Choose 3 of 65 hits shown here; we'll bill you \$4.95 plus small shipping charge later. You can cancel membership after accepting 4 more, or continue to enjoy savings of one-third for years to come, with no obligation to buy! Mail the coupon right NOW to: RCA Stereo 8 Tape Club, P.O. Box 26888, Lawrence, Ind. 46226.

RCA

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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

TO: THE RCA STEREO 8 TAPE CLUB
P.O. Box 26888, Lawrence, Indiana 46226

Yes, please accept my application for trial membership in The RCA Stereo 8 Tape Club, and send me the 3 cartridges I have selected for only \$4.95 plus small shipping service charge. I understand I need buy as few as four more cartridges at regular Club price within a year to fulfill my trial membership, after which I will get one tape of equivalent value FREE for every two I buy at regular Club prices.

MAIL ME THESE THREE CARTRIDGES

☐ ☐ ☐

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____
(Please Print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

One Membership Per Family
APO/FPO addressees write for special offer

3-88 (14)



SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

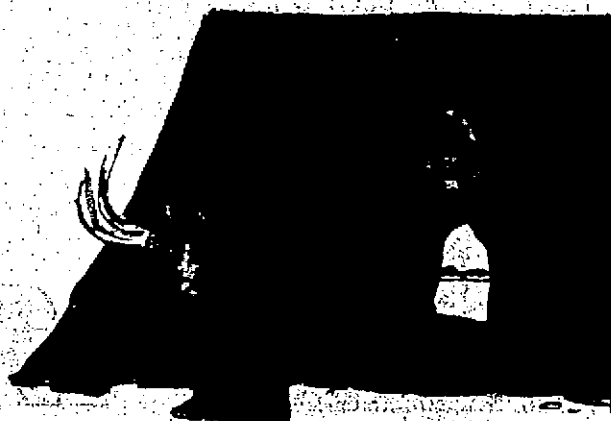
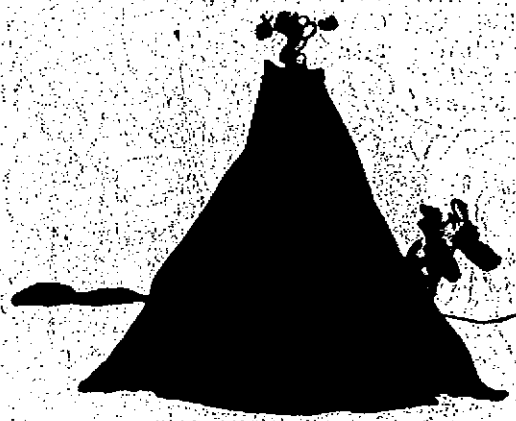
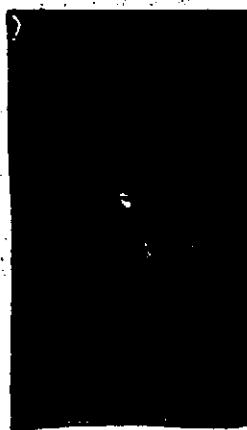
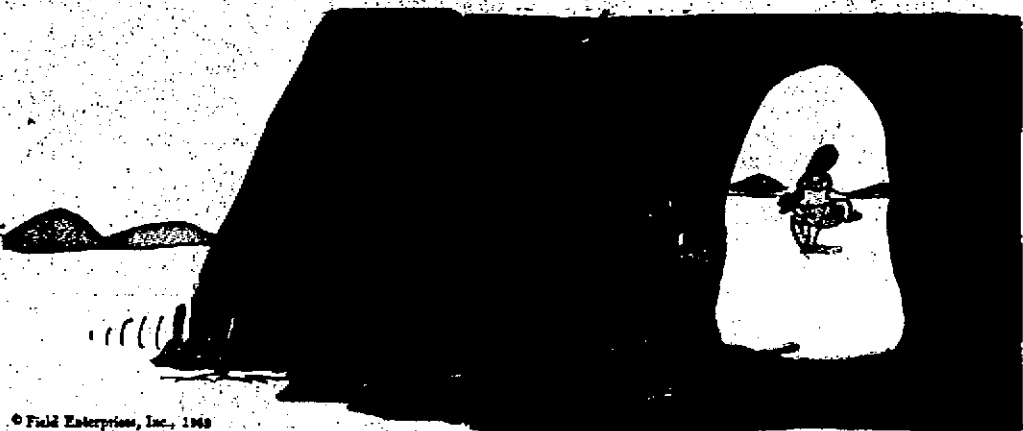
Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., May 11, 1969

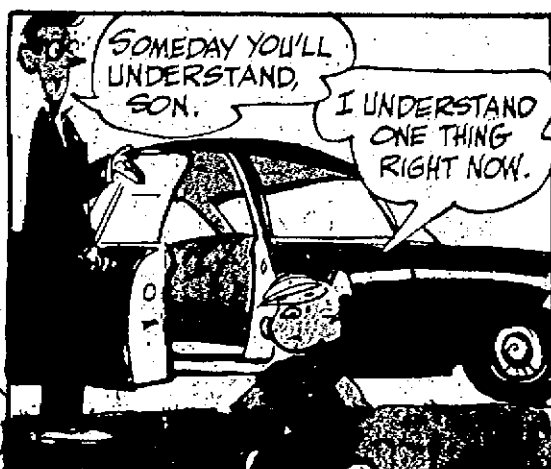
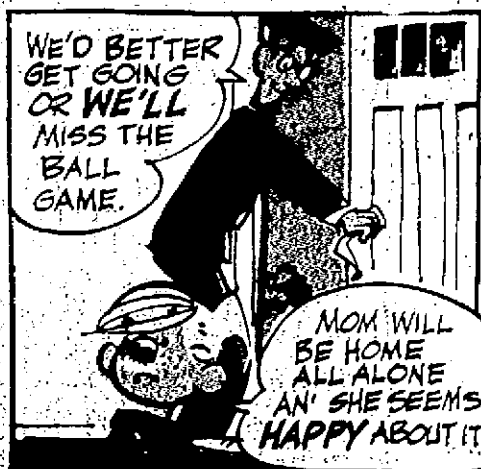
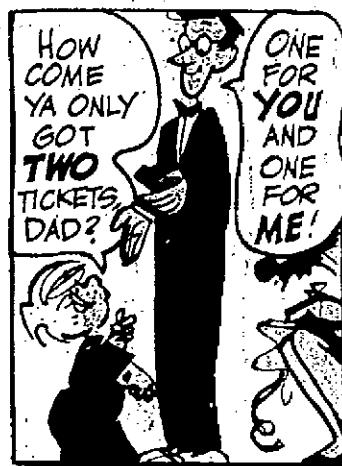
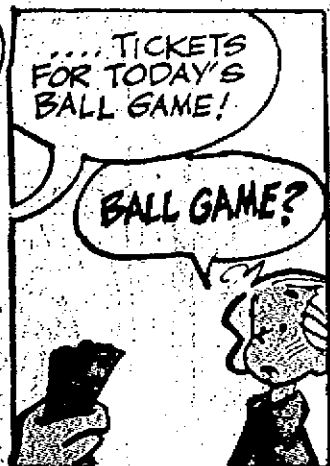
**MEMO TO THE SENATE:
OPEN THOSE SEALED ENVELOPES**
TODAY IN PARADE MAGAZINE

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace
for Mother
by Hank Ketcham



SUNDAY

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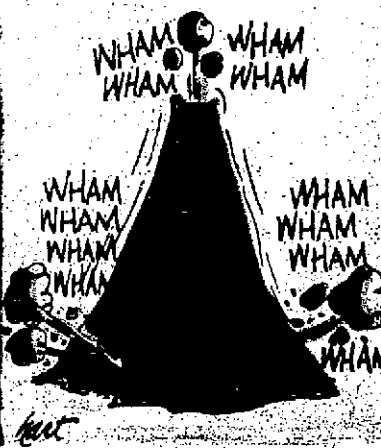
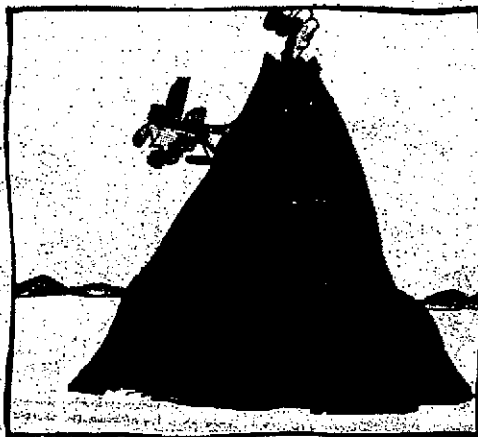
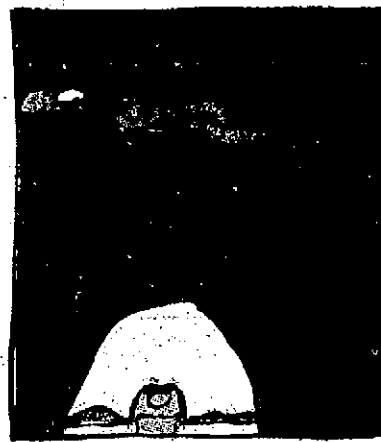
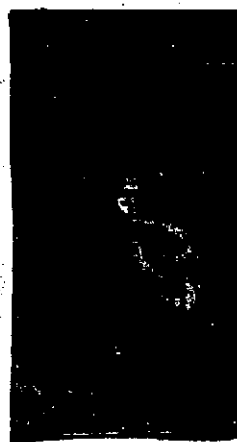
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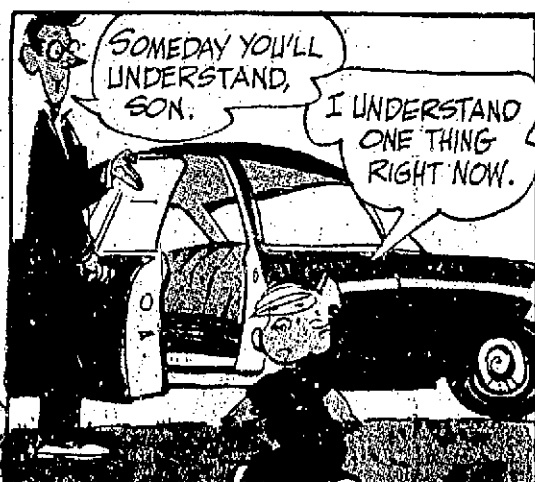
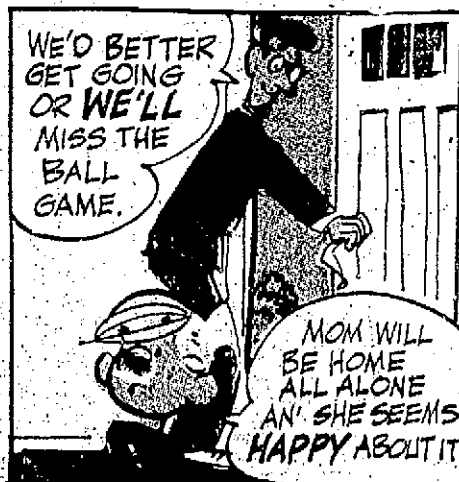
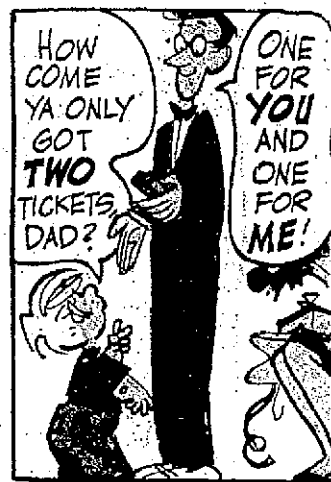


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Dennis the Menace

for Mother's Day
by Hank Ketcham



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



AND CERTAIN SPECIES OF THIS PLANT ARE POISONOUS, ALTHOUGH THE CATERPILLAR IS NOT AFFECTED



BRIGHT CONTRASTING COLORS WARN HIS ENEMIES THAT THE MONARCH BUTTERFLY IS NOT A TASTY MORSEL



THE GAUDY CREATURE FEEDS DURING ITS LARVAL STAGE ON VARIOUS KINDS OF MILKWEED...



THE ASSIMILATED SUBSTANCES ARE RETAINED BY THE INSECT WHEN IT CHANGES INTO AN ADULT...



ED DODD
5-11-69
TOM HILL



AND ALTHOUGH INDIVIDUAL BUTTERFLIES MAY NOT BE TOXIC, MOST BIRDS LEAVE ALL MONARCHS STRICTLY ALONE!

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT OF AMALGAMATED DRECKWORTHY...

THREATS, BEAUTY AND MONEY HAVE BEEN WORSE THAN USELESS. THAT ROTTEN GROGGINS STILL OWNS THE CONTROLLING 2 PERCENT OF THIS COMPANY. WHAT'LL WE DO NEXT?

USE PSYCHOLOGY!

OBVIOUSLY GROGGINS IS A FREE SPIRIT-INSULATED FROM LURES THAT MIGHT TEMPT AN ORDINARY MAN. WE MUST FIND HIS WEAKNESS —AND EXPLOIT IT!

I'M DESPERATE, DR. HYPO MCEGO— DESPERATE ENOUGH TO THINK AN EGGHEAD LIKE YOU CAN ACCOMPLISH WHAT OTHERS HAVE FAILED AT! YOU'RE HIRED!

YOU ANOTHER ONE O' THEM BLARSTED SHILLS FROM AMALGAMATED DRECKWORTHY?

MY JOB IS TO TELL YOU THE WHOLE UNVARNISHED TRUTH, MR. GROGGINS. NAME YOUR PRICE FOR THE 2 PERCENT OF THE COMPANY STOCK IN YOUR POSSESSION...

... AND NO MATTER HOW MANY MILLIONS YOU ASK, IT'S YOURS. WE CAN MAKE YOU RICH BEYOND YOUR WILDEST DREAMS, SIR...

YOU ON THE LEVEL, BUSTER??

WITH THE FORTUNE WE'RE PREPARED TO OFFER, YOU CAN BUY HOUSES, YACHTS, CARS, JEWELRY— INDULGE YOUR EVERY WHIM! THERE'S ONLY ONE CATCH!

FIGGERS. WHAT'S THE CATCH??

NOT WHAT YOU THINK IT IS. SEE READER, NEXT WEEK...

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

YER UNDER ARREST, SNAKE-EYE!

WHAT'S THE CHARGE?

MUNCH! MUNCH! MUNCH!

MUNCH! MUNCH! MUNCH!

CRONCH! JAIL

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GREAT SCOTT, DEPUTY! CANT YOU BE OF SOME HELP?!


YOU BETCHA!

HE WENT THAT-A-WAY!

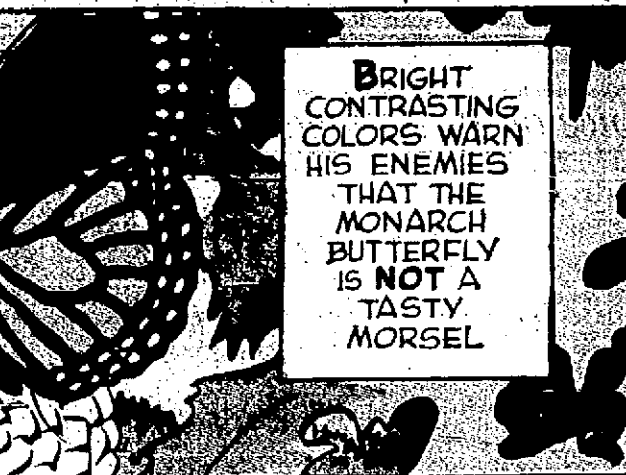
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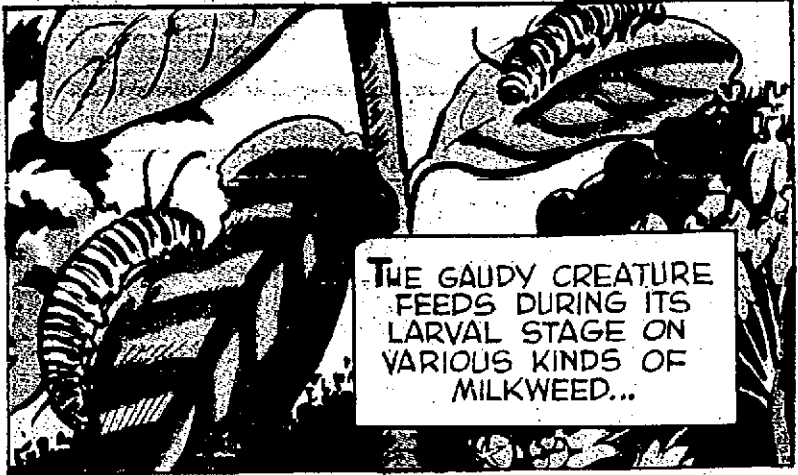
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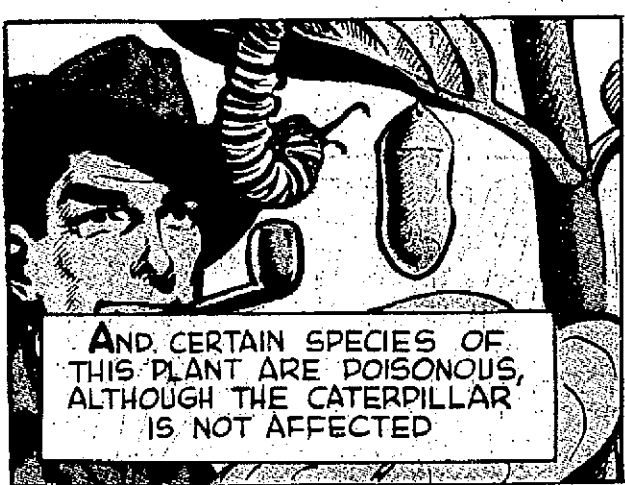
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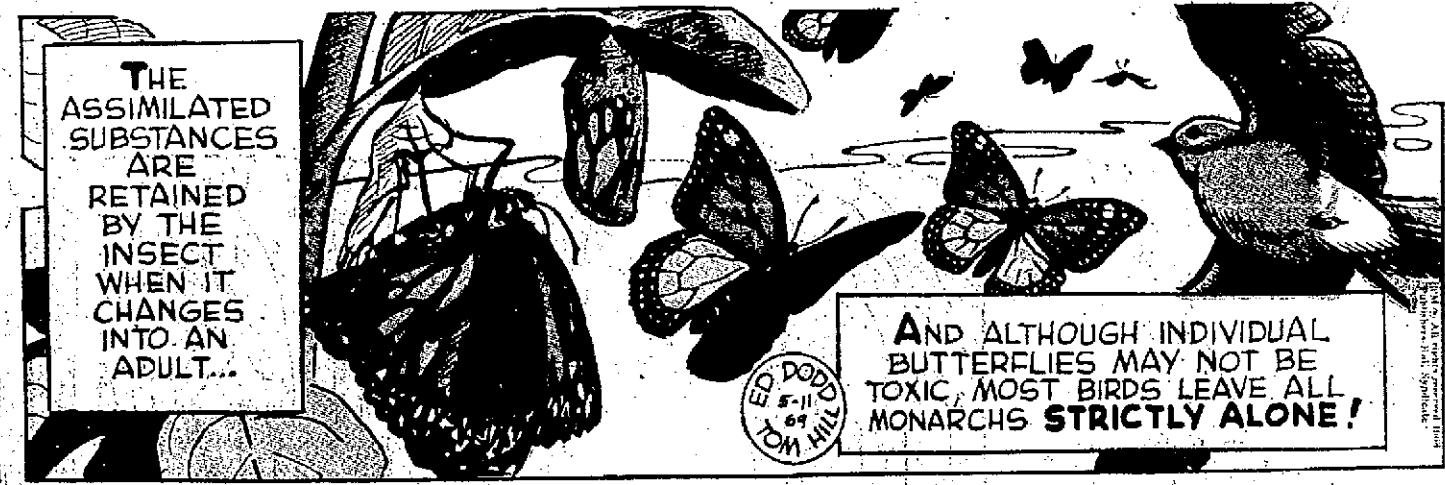
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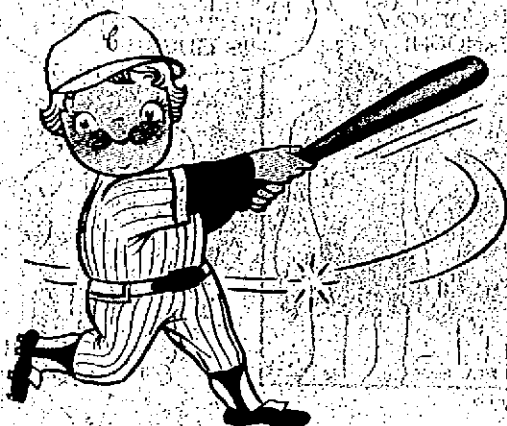
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

by CARL GRUBER
5-11



ADVERTISEMENT

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KIDS! GET THIS SWINGING BASEBALL GEAR!

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Every guy on the team will want this ring. It's got the official major league emblem in red, white and blue on a gold-colored metal band. A hidden opening for adjustment to finger size.



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Step up to the plate with a real big-time batting glove. It's got a vinyl palm, a stretch-elastic insert and the major league emblem on the back. You wear it on your left hand in sizes S (6 yrs. to 11 yrs.), L (12 yrs. to 15 yrs.). Please specify size.



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Pop fly in the sun? Flip your sunglasses down just like the pros. Big league sunglasses are also great for skiing, golfing, fishing. Major league emblem stamped on the shafts. Glasses have adjustable strap.



Hall of Fame Autograph Book!
We've started your collection of baseball greats with names like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Ty Cobb. Now you're on your own. Lots of pages left for signatures of your favorite players. The sturdy, vinyl cover has major league emblem. 130 pages.



The Big League Tankard!
Glass-bottom pewter tankard from International Silver Company bears the major league emblem. Looks like a trophy. A real collector's item for little leaguers, big leaguers and fans!



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Ladies' Day Charm Bracelet!
Every day is Ladies' Day when they own this beautiful charm bracelet. A ball, a bat, a glove and the major league emblem decorate the gold-colored metal chain.



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Locker Luggage!
No real ballplayer is ever without his club bag. And this one of quality blue twill fits perfectly in the school locker, too. It's 16" long and has extra-strong vinyl supports.

ORDER BLANK!

I am enclosing 4 different labels from Campbell's "Baseball Nine" and the specified amount of money for each item ordered. Or, I am enclosing 2 different labels from Campbell's "Baseball Nine" and the specified amount of money plus a ticket stub from any major league baseball game for each item ordered.

Please send me the Campbell Kids Premiums checked below:

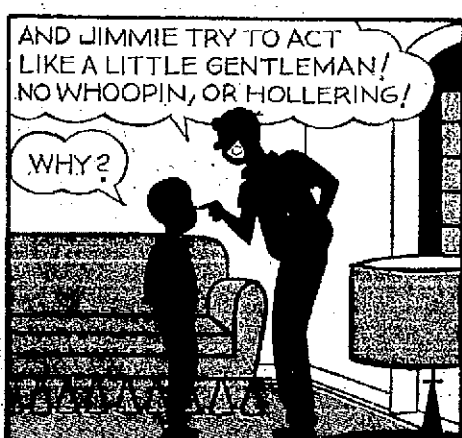
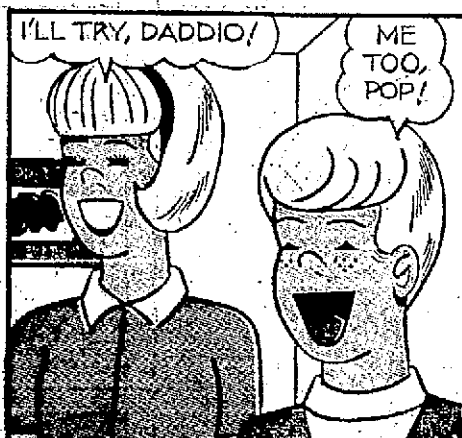
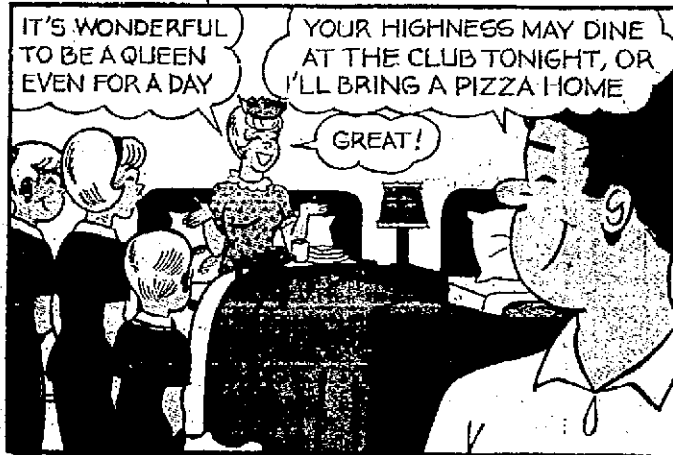
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<input type="checkbox"/> Ring	50c				
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<input type="checkbox"/> Sunglasses	\$2.50				
<input type="checkbox"/> Tankard	\$6.95				
<input type="checkbox"/> Training Shirts Specify size wanted: <input type="checkbox"/> S (6-8), <input type="checkbox"/> M (10-12) <input type="checkbox"/> L (14-16), <input type="checkbox"/> XL (18-20) Specify team name: _____	\$2.25				
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<input type="checkbox"/> Power Meter	\$1.00				
<input type="checkbox"/> Bank	\$2.75				
<input type="checkbox"/> Autograph Book	\$1.25				
<input type="checkbox"/> Watch	\$6.95				
<input type="checkbox"/> Locker Bag	\$3.75				

I have enclosed: Total Amount _____ Total Labels _____ Total Stubs _____

Choose your labels from Campbell's "Baseball Nine" Soups:
Chicken Noodle
Chicken with Rice
Chicken & Stars
Vegetable
Vegetarian Vegetable
Turkey Vegetable
Turkey Noodle
Beef Noodle

Send to: **BASEBALL SPECIAL**
Box 1100, Maple Plain, Minn. 55359
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Please allow 3 weeks for handling. Offer good only in U.S.A. and Puerto Rico. Void if restricted or forbidden by law. Offer may be withdrawn at any time. Offer expires January 31, 1970.



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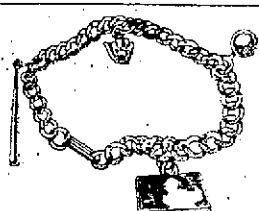
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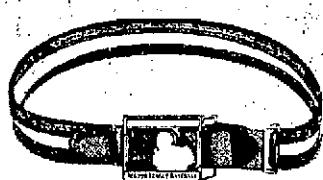
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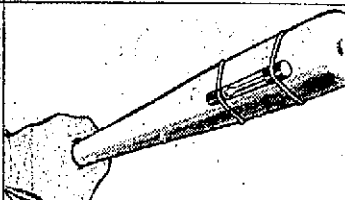
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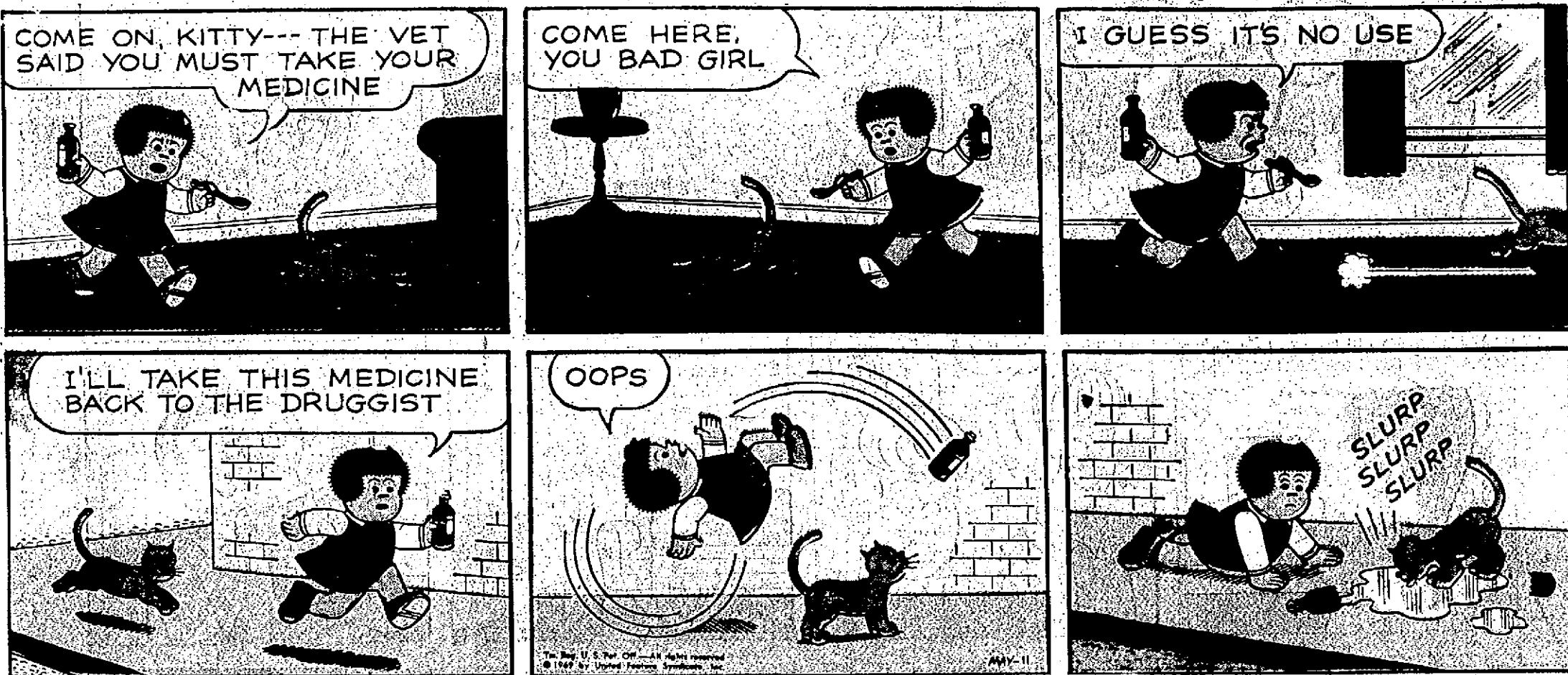
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(Check or money order only.)
Send to: **BASEBALL SPECIAL**
Box 1100, Maple Plain, Minn. 55359
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY
Please allow 3 weeks for handling. Offer good only in U.S.A. and Puerto Rico. Void if restricted or forbidden by law. Offer may be withdrawn at any time. Offer expires January 31, 1970.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

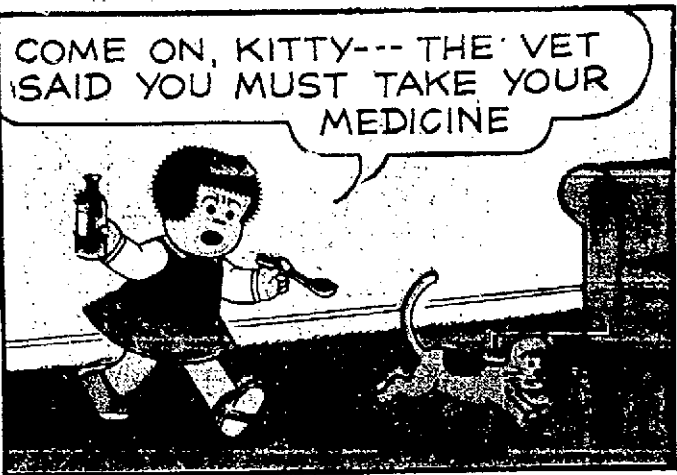
by Al Vermeer




NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


COME ON, KITTY--- THE VET SAID YOU MUST TAKE YOUR MEDICINE




COME HERE, YOU BAD GIRL



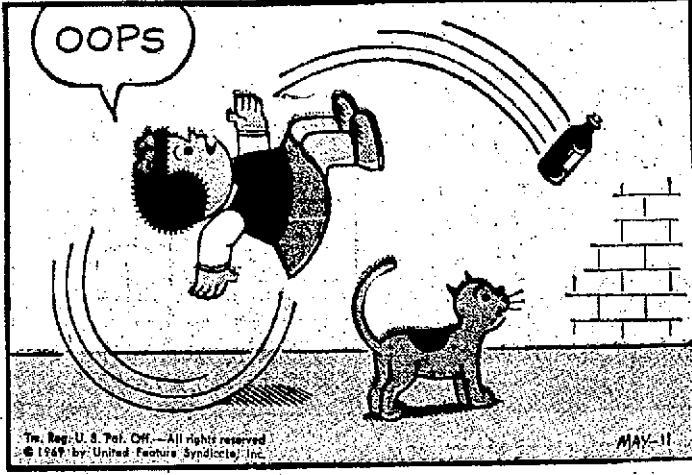
I GUESS IT'S NO USE




I'LL TAKE THIS MEDICINE BACK TO THE DRUGGIST



OOPS



SLURP SLURP SLURP



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

HOLYCOW, WOTTA RACKET!



HOW'S ANYBODY GET ANY SLEEP WITH ALL THAT HULLABALOO GOIN' ON?

THAT'S NOT A HULLABALOO, OOP! THAT'S A VICTORY PARADE...



...THEY'RE CELEBRATING OUR HEROIC LEADER'S TRIUMPH IN TH' FIELD OF INTERNATIONAL DIPLOMACY!

YEH?



JUST LISSEN TO THAT MUSIC! WOWEE! AIN'T IT WONDERFUL?

YEAH, MAN! MAKES A FELLA PROUD HE'S A MOOVIAN!

TOM TOM WHOOOEE!! BAM BOOM



WELL, NOW THAT'S OVER, MEBBE I CAN GET SOME SLEEP!



HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS REQUESTS TH' HONOR OF YOUR PRESENCE AT HIS VICTORY PARTY AT TH' ROYAL PALACE

RIGHT NOW?



OH, MY NO, OOP! TH' PARTY'S NOT UN-TIL TOMORROW AFTERNOON!

I WISH GLIZ'D USE MORE DISCRETION IN TH' SELECTION OF HIS GUESTS!



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

BUT, PRISCILLA! YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY ME A PRESENT FOR MOTHER'S DAY!




"You can show you love me by getting up without making me shout.."



...by doing your chores with a smile..



...not waiting till the last minute to do your homework..



...by not quarreling with your brother...



...by keeping your room neat...



...conducting yourself like a young lady...



...taking your bath cheerfully....



WHAT'S WRONG WITH GIVING A NICE PRESENT ??



AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

ZUZY'S PLAN TO HAVE FYFFE FLY HER OUT OF CHAPPIE KHAN'S CAMP IS BROKEN UP BY THE ARRIVAL OF A TRIBESMAN-GUARD.

HO, HO, HO!
HA, HA, HA!
ENLIGHTENING,
EH, DRUMMOND?

WHAT'S SO FUNNY, CHAPPIE KHAN?!
I TELL YOU MY FATHER AND HIS LUCKY
CONSPIRED TO DRAG ME BACK TO THEIR
OPPRESSIVE, MIDDLE CLASS SOCIETY!

HEE, HEE... WHAT
REALLY HAPPENED,
DRUMMOND?
SHE PLEADED WITH ME
TO FLY HER OUT... AND
SINCE THAT'S WHY MR.
CUE AND I CAME UP
HERE ANYWAY...

THEN, THE GUARD
TURNED UP...
AND RATHER THAN HAVE
US KNOW THAT SHE'S
UP TO HERE WITH THE
SIMPLE LIFE, SHE
DOUBLE-CROSSED
YOU! FIGURES!

LIES! LIES! I'VE
NEVER BEEN
HAPPY IN
MY LIFE!
LOOK, KHAN! WE DID
FLY UP HERE TO TAKE
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SINCE, DESPITE THE
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MR. CUE, ZUZY CAME HERE BECAUSE SHE
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WOULD BE A
HIPPIE HAVEN
OF SORTS.

I INTEND TO INSURE SHE REGRETS THAT
MOVE FOR A VERY LONG TIME!

YOU! SEE THAT
SHE GATHERS
WOOD FOR THE
BREAKFAST
FIRES WITH
THE OTHER
WOMEN.

FASCIST REACTIONARIES! GOT TO
SHOW THEM! TREAT ME LIKE A SILLY
CHILD, WILL THEY...?

LISTEN, GIRLS. WE
DON'T HAVE TO LET
THEM ARRANGE
OUR LIVES LIKE
THIS. WHY SHOULD
THEY MAKE THE
RULES?!

5
11

TO FLEE VICE IS THE BEGINNING OF
VIRTUE, AND THE BEGINNING OF WISDOM
IS TO HAVE GOT RID OF FOLLY.
HORACE

WE'RE ASSUMING THAT OLIVER WARBUCKS
IS HOLED UP IN THAT BUILDING WITH THE
COUNTERFEITERS! PUNJAB AND ANNIE
JUST CRAWLED IN AND PUNJAB WILL
GO INTO HIS "RETURN FROM THE
DEAD" ILLUSION...

WE'VE ARRANGED
FOR A "SHORT" IN
THEIR POWER SO
THAT RIGHT NOW
THERE ISN'T A
LIGHT WORKING IN
THEIR WHOLE
BUILDING, MR.
GARTH!

GOOD! CHECK THE
FRONT OF THE
PLACE AND MAKE
SURE A TERMITE
COULDN'T CRAWL
OUT!!

THEY'RE SCREECHIN'
THEIR LUNGS OUT,
PUNJAB, PRAYIN'
AN' JABBERIN'
LIKE ANY
MINUTE
THEY'D
COP OUT!!
KEEP YOUR EYES
FIXED ON SAHIB
WARBUCKS, ANNIE...
NARR
AIEEEEE
RGH

OUR POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY TEACHES US
TO DEAL WITH THE LIVING, NOT THE
AIIIEEE-DECEASED, CAPITALIST WARBUCKS!!
THIS IS MORE IN YOUR LINE, SO DO
SOMETHING BEFORE MY HEART
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AAAAGH!

SO YOUR CHAIRMAN DIDN'T MAKE
ALLOWANCES FOR THIS KIND OF
SITUATION, EH, DR. ZYZZ? A
REAL SHAME!

HE MOVES!!
STOP HIM!!
HAVE YOU ANY SUGGESTIONS
AS TO HOW TO ACCOMPLISH
THIS FEAT, HONORABLE
DR. ZYZZ??

I WILL MOVE SLOWLY
TOWARDS SAHIB
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REMAIN CONCEALED
BEHIND ME,
PRINCESS,
UNTIL WE
REACH HIM...
AND THEN...
I KNOW... START
BLASTIN'!! I'M
READY, PUNJAB!!

IT IS A CHEAP
CAPITALISTIC TRICK!!
I WILL NOT BELIEVE
YOUR SYSTEM HAS
PERFECTED THE
MANUFACTURE
OF GHOSTS!!

I HAVE TO ADMIT,
DR. ZYZZ... THERE
ARE STILL A COUPLE
OF BUGS IN
THE PROCESS!
BUT ONCE WE
GET IT
SMOOTHED OUT...

YOU BOYS CAN
TAKE CREDIT
FOR THINKING
OF IT FIRST!

UNLOCK THE VAULT...
WE MUST QUIT THIS
MAUSOLEUM BEFORE...
UGGGH!... WE ARE
CONTAMINATED BY
THE CLAMMY TOUCH
OF THE LIVING
DEAD!!

HEAR ANYTHING,
MR. GARTH??

JUST SOME CHOKING,
WAILING, WEEPING,
PLEADING SOUNDS...

...WHICH MEANS THE PANIC IS ON!! ALERT
THE BOYS OUT FRONT THAT ANY MINUTE
A COVEY OF VERY PALE COUNTERFEITERS
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5-11-69

AND THE PIRATES

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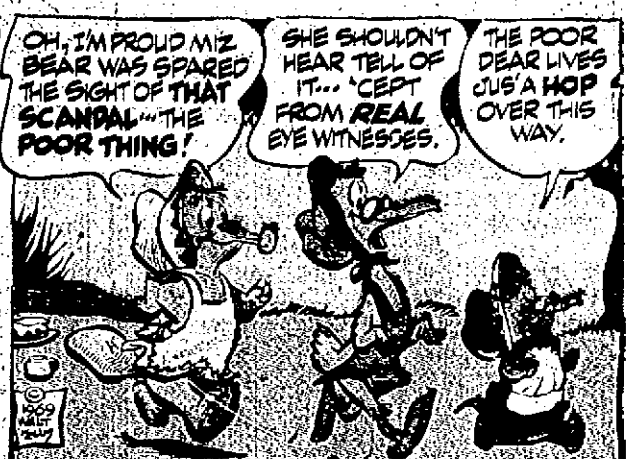
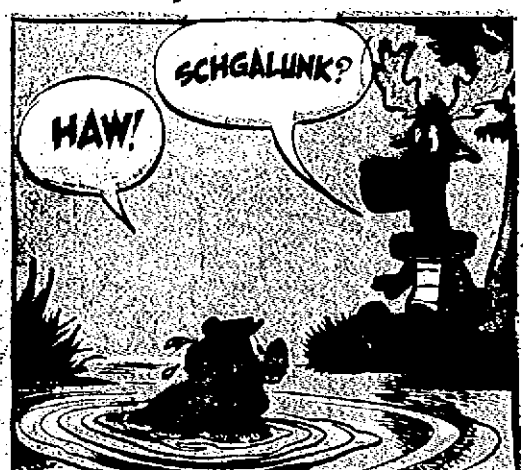
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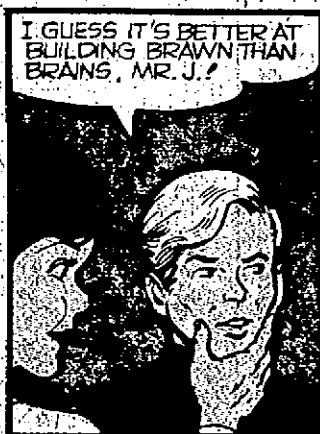
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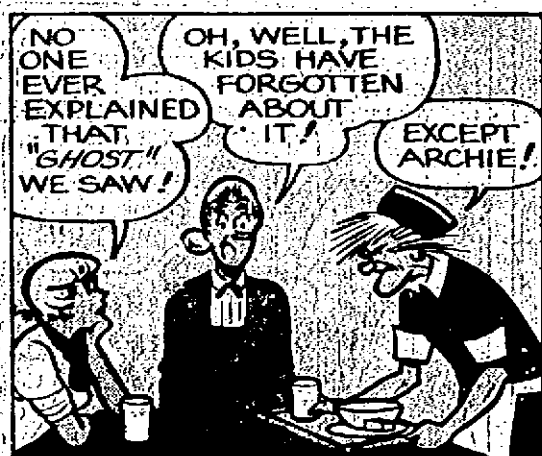
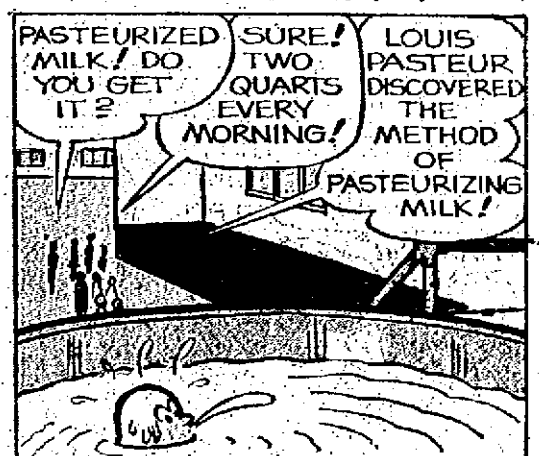
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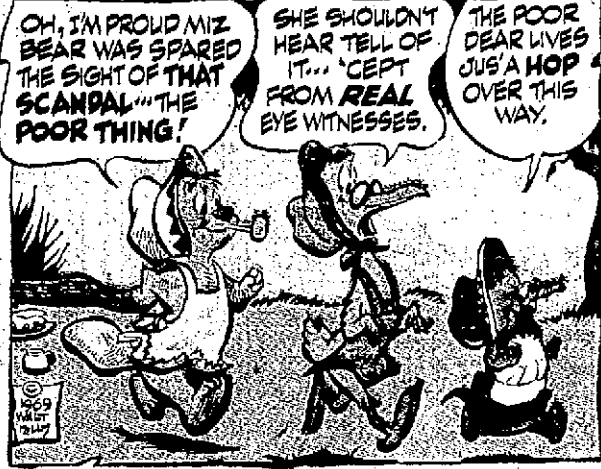
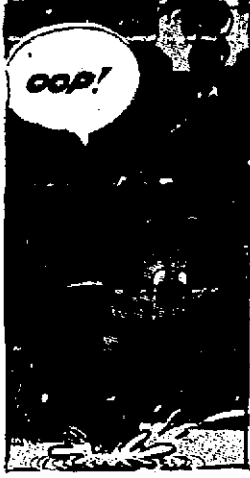


THE JACKSON TWINS



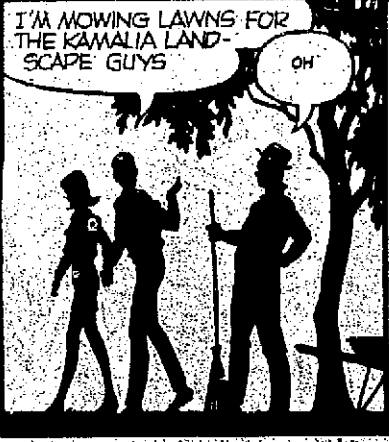
ARCHIE





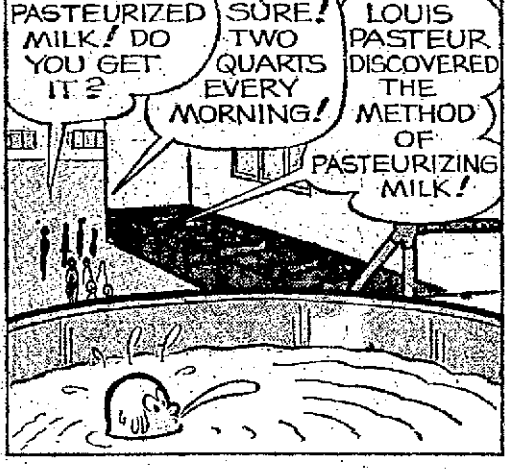
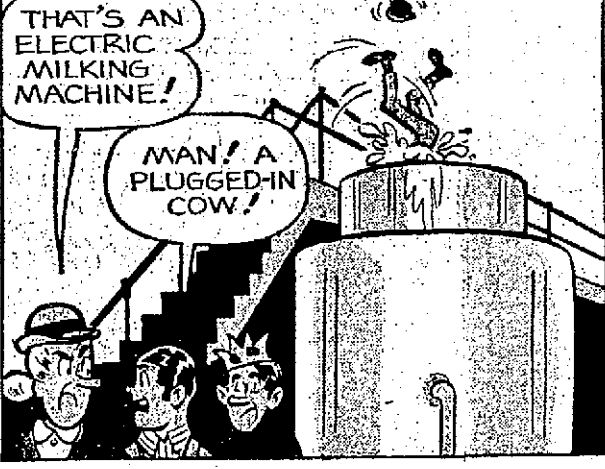
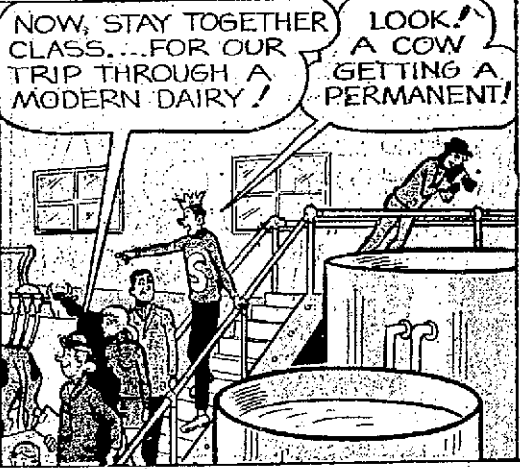
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



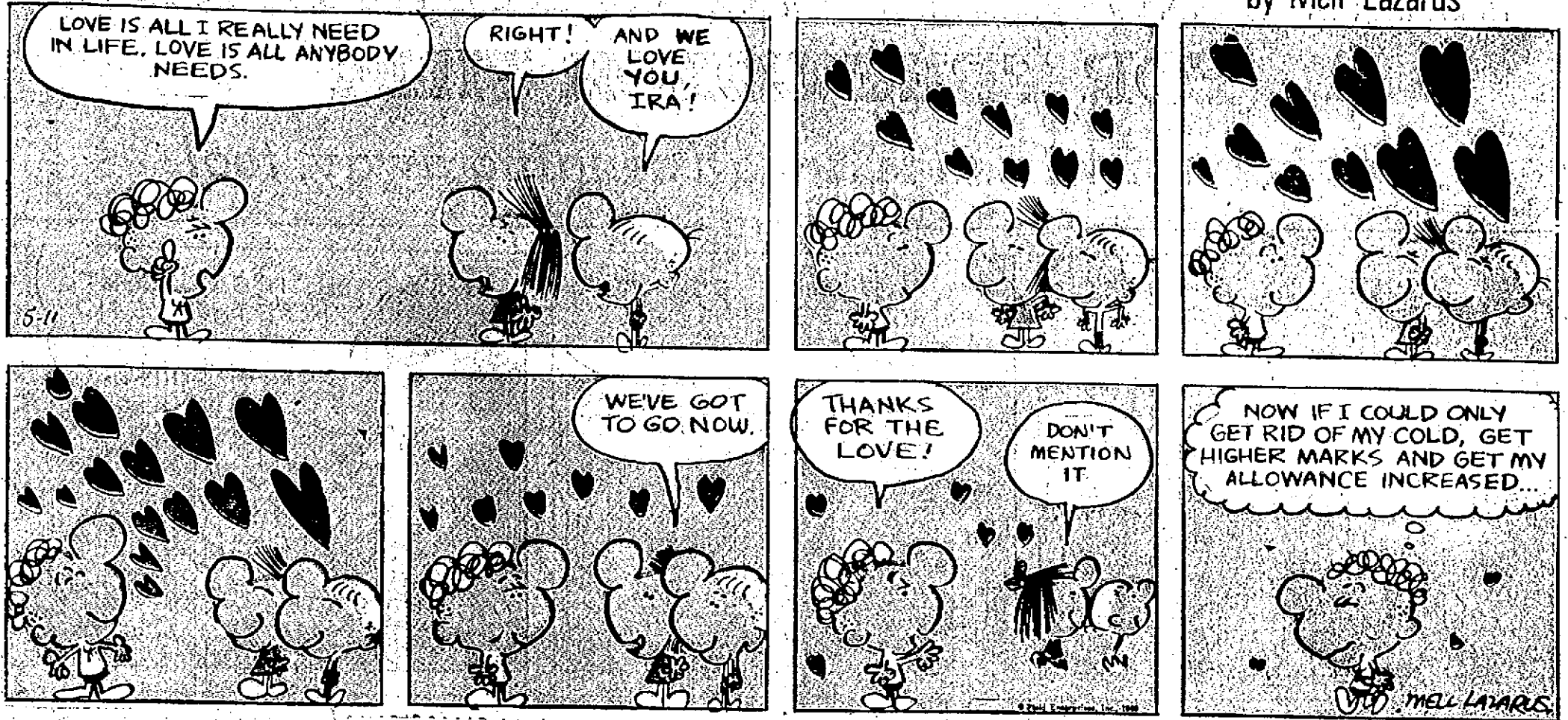
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by BOB MONTANA



MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard

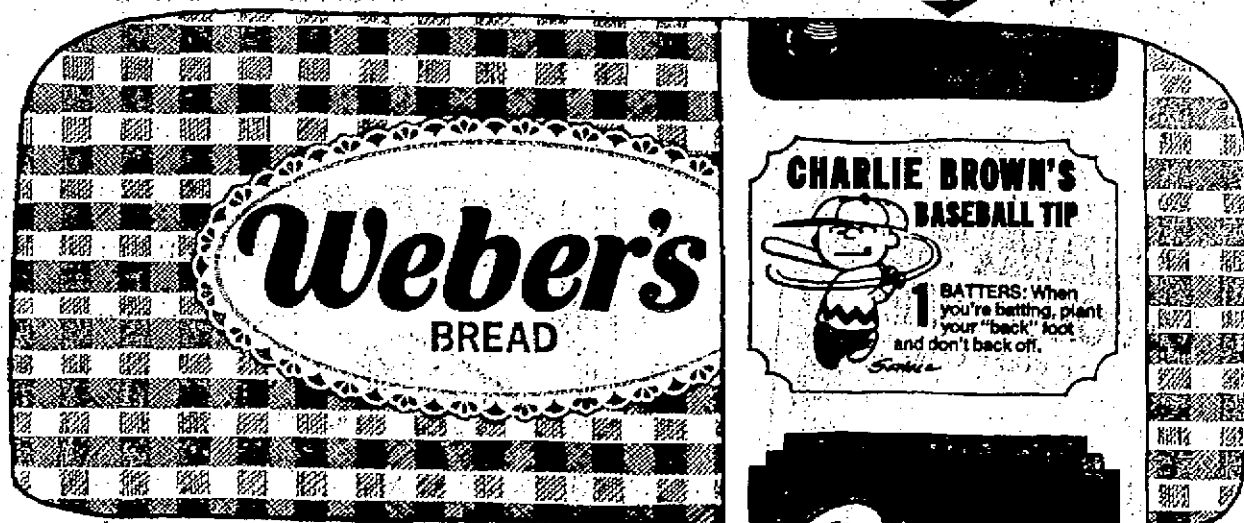


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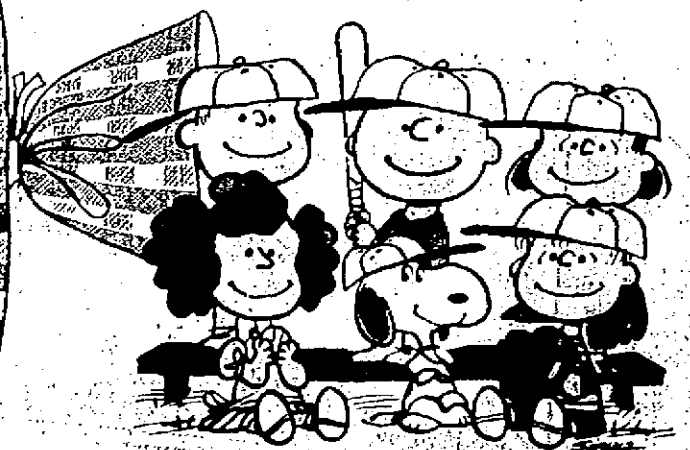
CHARLIE BROWN'S BASEBALL TIPS

THEY'RE RIGHT ON WEBER'S BREAD...



WEBER'S BREAD - MORE TENDER, MORE TEMPTING, MORE NICE.

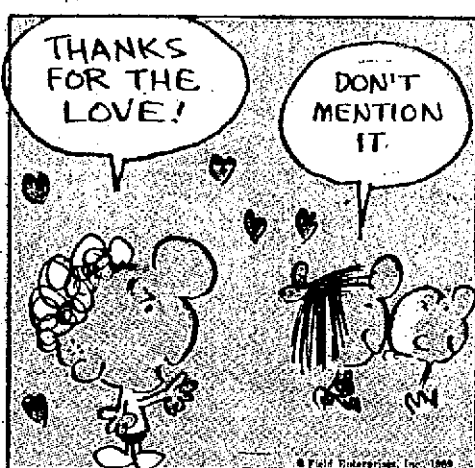
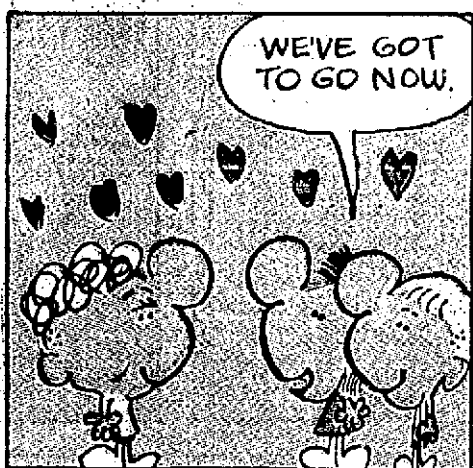
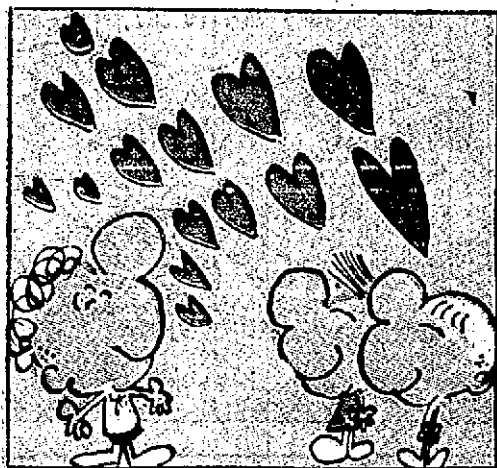
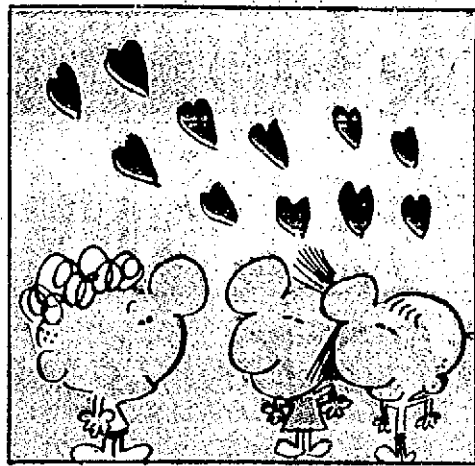
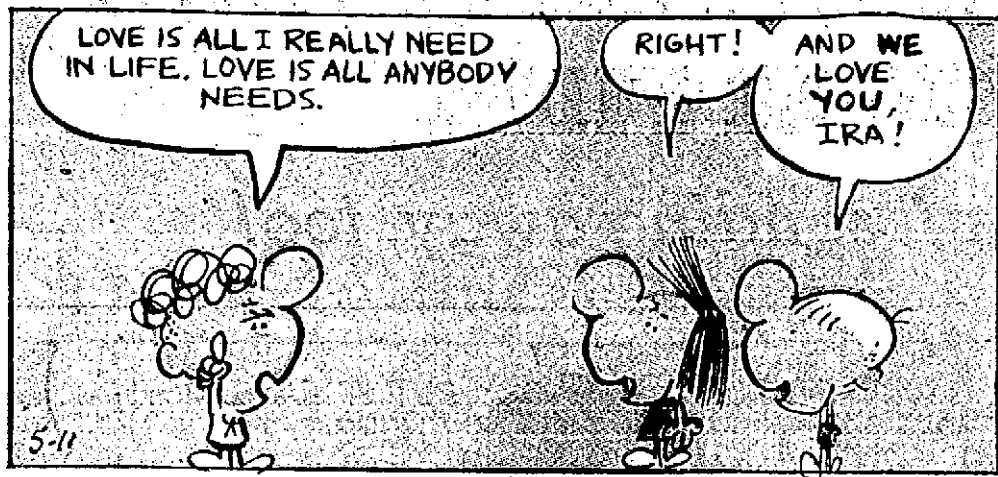
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PEANUTS CHARACTERS © UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, INC. 1969

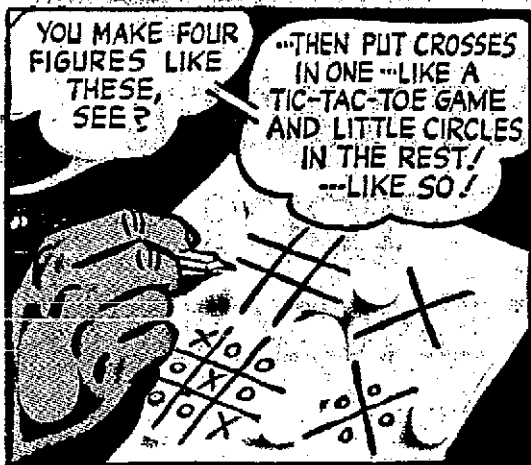
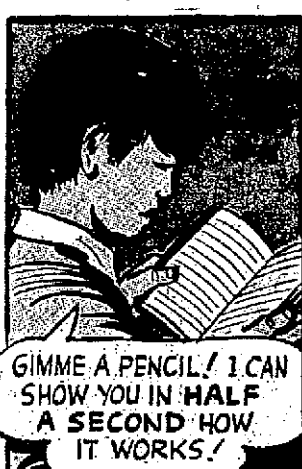
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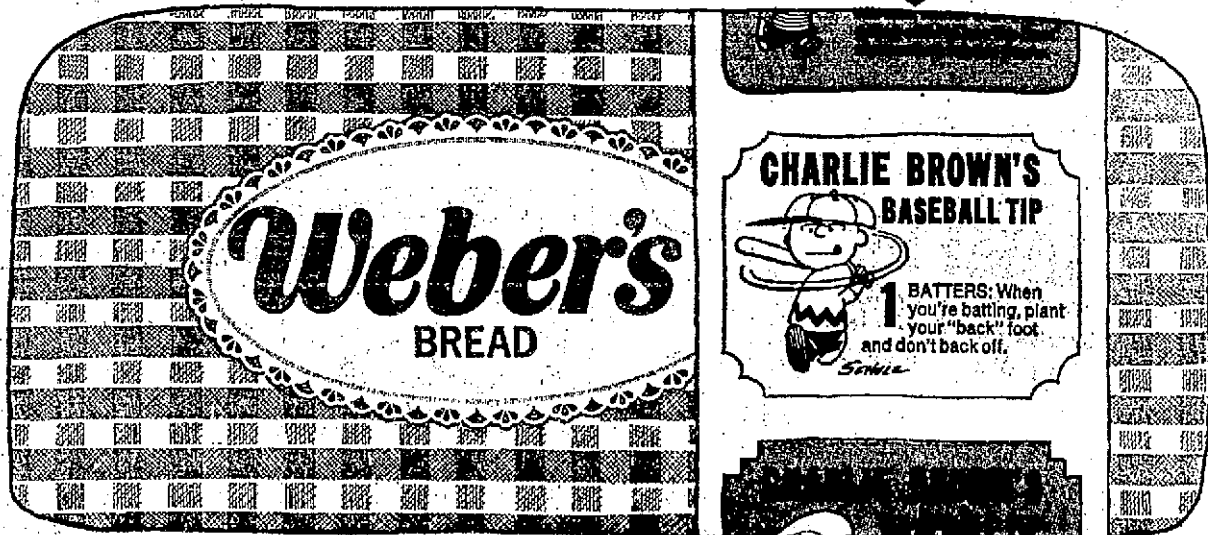


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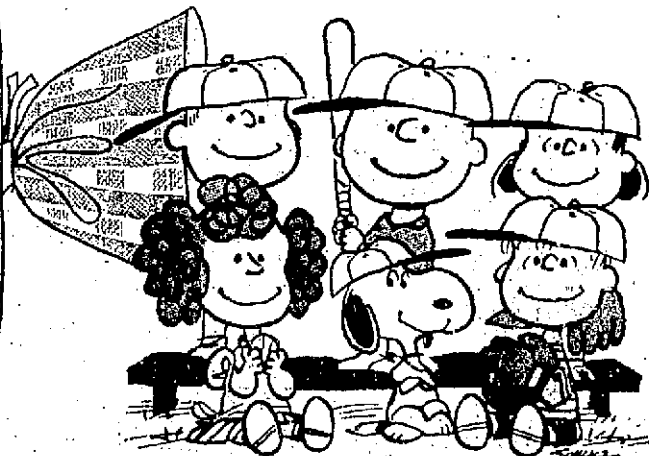
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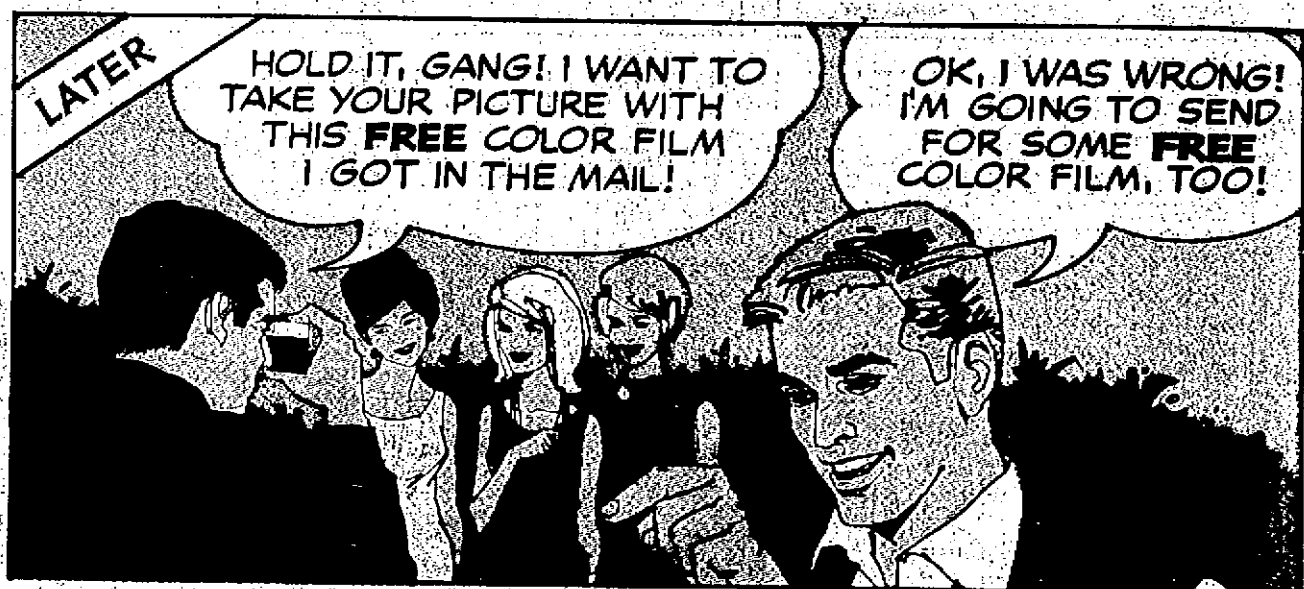


WEBER'S BREAD—MORE TENDER, MORE TEMPTING, MORE NICE.

PEANUTS CHARACTERS® UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, INC. 1969

THEY LAUGHED WHEN I SENT AWAY FOR FREE COLOR FILM

...but now my friends are all sending away, too!

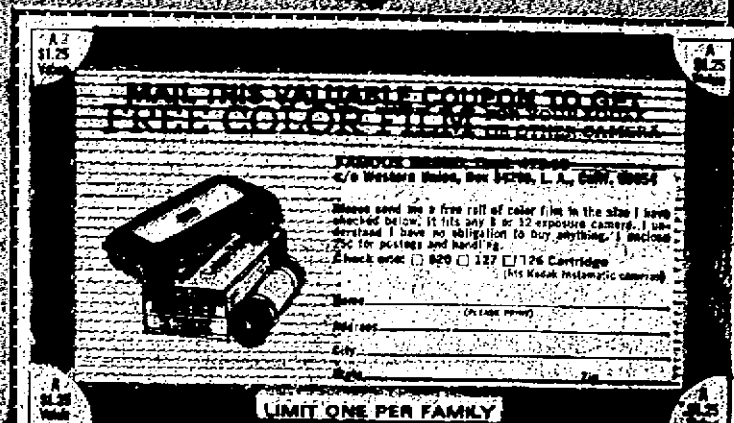


"HOW ABOUT YOU? WANT A ROLL
OF FREE COLOR FILM, TOO?
MAIL HANDY CERTIFICATE ENCLOSED
WITH THIS NEWSPAPER!

IF CERTIFICATE IS MISSING,
JUST MAIL THE
COUPON
BELOW!"

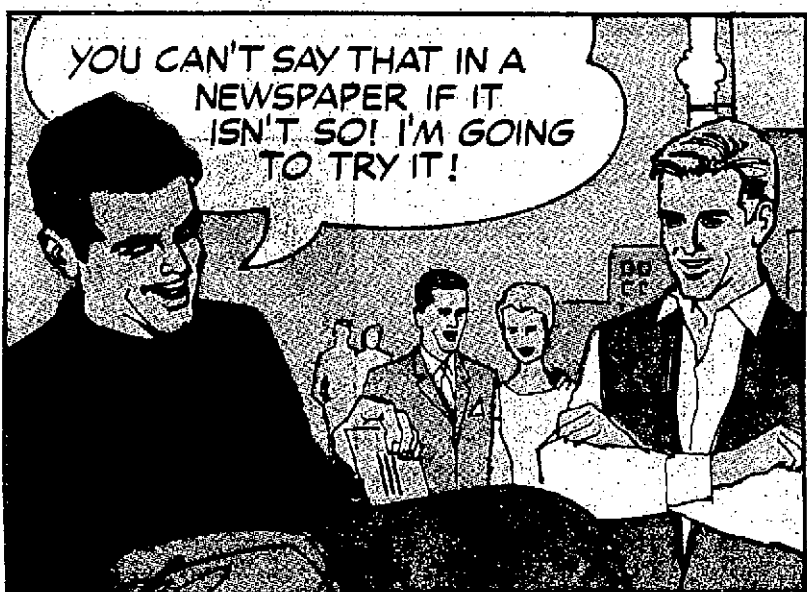
A startling introductory
offer from the world's
largest film distributor

LOOK FOR THIS CERTIFICATE
OR MAIL THIS COUPON



THEY LAUGHED WHEN I SENT AWAY FOR **FREE COLOR FILM**

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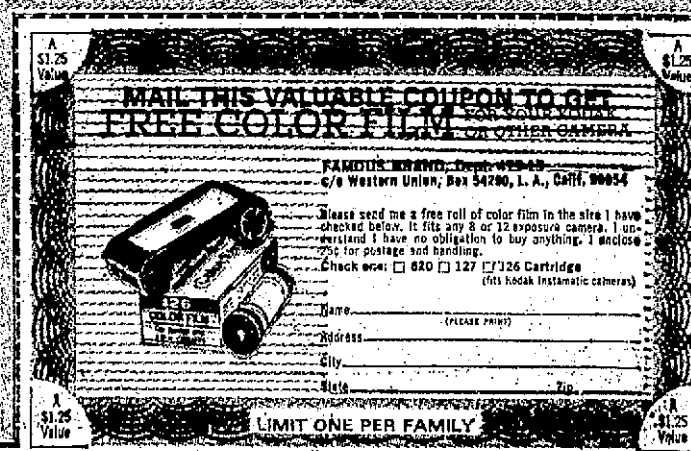


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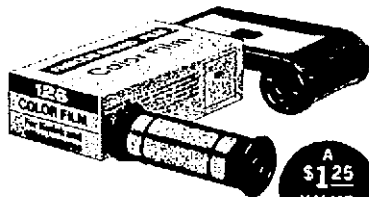
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FAMOUS BRAND

Finest Quality Film by One of the World's Leading Film Laboratories.



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\$1.25
VALUE
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©1962, FILM CORPORATION OF AMERICA

This valuable certificate entitles you to a

FREE SAMPLE ROLL OF COLOR FILM

For Your Kodak or Other Camera

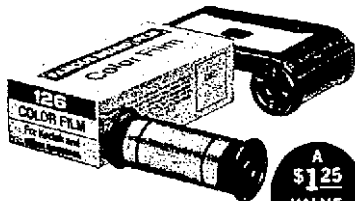
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TO RECEIVE YOUR FREE FILM HERE'S ALL YOU DO

- 1 Check your film size and fill in your name and address in space provided on Certificate
- 2 Insert Certificate in regular letter envelope along with 25c in coin to cover postage and handling.
- 3 Seal and stamp envelope and drop it in the mail—that's all there is to it.



GET 3 PICTURES INSTEAD OF 1
FROM EACH CLICK OF YOUR CAMERA!

MAIL TO: FAMOUS BRAND, DEPT. 475-15
c/o Western Union, Box 54290, Los Angeles, Calif. 90054

Please send me a free roll of color film in the size I have checked below. It fits any 8 or 12 exposure camera. I understand I have no obligation to buy anything. I enclose 25c for postage and handling.

Check one: ☐ 620 ☐ 127 ☐ 126 Cartridge

ANY OTHER INSTANT AND COMPACT

NAME _____

Please Print

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

(Limit one per family)